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THE TIMES

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Miners' executive vote rebuffs the left-wing militants

Militant miners seeking a rejection of any incomes policy while capitalist profit making remains were defeated by two votes in the National Union of Mineworkers' national executive yesterday. Mr Gormley, NUM president, said the militants' proposal would embarrass the Government and seriously hamper the social contract between it and the TUC.

Mr Gormley strives to assist Government

By Paul Routledge
Labour Correspondent

Left-wingers yesterday lost the first round in their move to put the National Union of Mineworkers on a collision course with the Government over wages.

By 14 votes to 12, the NUM national executive decided to oppose at next week's policy-making conference of the union a Scots miners' resolution which rejected incomes policy, whether statutory or voluntary, "so long as the capitalists' private profit-making character of British society remains unaltered".

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the union, opposed the motion on the grounds that it would be politically embarrassing to the Labour Government, and would seriously hamper the social contract between the Trades Union Congress and the Government. He pointed out that Mr Lawrence Daly, NUM general secretary, who leans to the left but supports an incomes policy, was on the TUC economic committee which formulated the unions' proposals for voluntary wage restraint.

The anti-restraint resolution insists that incomes policies "always discriminate against the lower-paid workers whose standards should be substantially and continually raised. Moreover they put worker against worker and divert attention from the real struggle between wages and profits". It goes on to refuse cooperation in incomes policy until "social control and planning" of Britain's resources is implemented.

Although it is not decisive, because the national executive is less representative of the scale of coalfield militancy than is the conference, yesterday's defeat for the left represents a considerable setback. It creates, and was presumably intended to create, a less aggressive atmosphere in which the conference arrangements committee will today attempt to make a composite of five wages resolutions.

The tortuous process of compositing involves a great deal of political horse-trading between left and right wing factions on the executive. The left this year is supporting a Yorkshire resolution calling for new minima of £65 for face workers, £50 for men elsewhere underground and £45 on the surface, increases of £20, £14 and £13 respectively. Moderate coalfields want the figures taken out, and "substantial" inserted, together with soothing words about moving away from yearly wage confrontation to productivity bargaining.

Yorkshire's left-wing leaders are almost certain to refuse to take out the figures, and the conference will then be left with a militant resolution with high specific wage targets, which Nottinghamshire is attempting to amend a "substantial"; and a composite moderate motion urging an end to pay strife in the industry through incentive schemes.

Intense lobbying is going on among the coalfield delegations, and the vote on Yorkshire's ambitions could go either way. At the present, the militants are somewhat more confident than the moderates of carrying the day.

The NUM executive yesterday unanimously accepted the tripartite report on expanding the coal industry with another £600m investment over the next decade. A similar vote was recorded on the proposal to set up a £100m state-financed scheme to pay 39,000 pneumoconiosis sufferers sums ranging from £10,000.

Bright future: A bright future for the coal industry, without any pit strikes, was predicted yesterday by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Energy.

The Government's tripartite examination of the industry would lead to a better climate where those strikes were a thing of the past, he said. "Coal has a glowing and assured future, provided all of us, the Government, coal board and the unions, make sure that by their actions the confident words that appear in the report become proud reality," he said at Folkestone at a conference of the colliery overmen's union.

European loan: The European Communities Commission is lending the National Coal Board £1,666,000 at 1 per cent interest to help to modernize 6,000 miners' homes, it was announced in London yesterday. The loan will cover 40 per cent of the total cost of the scheme (the Press Association reports).

Ministers in talks at No 10 on economy

By Our Political Staff

Twelve ministers concerned with economic and financial policy, including Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, were called to a meeting at 10 Downing Street by Mr Wilson yesterday.

It lasted three hours and was one of a series that have been held during the week on various aspects of economic policy.

Although Mr Short, Leader of the House, was noncommittal when Mr Heath asked on Thursday when Mr Healey would be making a statement about further economic measures, the opinion is growing at Westminster that it will come within the next two weeks.

Industrial plans: Labour's controversial plans for Britain's industry will "serve the interests of the assisted areas more vigorously" Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said last night (the Press Association reports).

Speaking in Buxton, Derbyshire, he said: "The Labour Government has, in my view, a duty to set in hand the reindustrialization of Scotland, Wales and northern England: 'the regions', as they are so patronizingly known in the south.

"Those communities which have suffered most from the 30-year decline of Britain's manufacturing industry will suffer even more acutely from Britain's current economic difficulties.

"We cannot continue to rely on subsidizing private industry which moves to the assisted areas, for we know this will not solve the problem.

"When Britain as a whole faces hard times, they are always hardest in Scotland, Wales and the North. Wages are lower outside the South-east The weekly wage of men in assisted areas in 1973 was on average 7 per cent below that of men working in the South-east."

Mr Wilson's health: Mr Harold Wilson's aides yesterday quoted a comment by his doctor, Sir Joseph Stone, to dispel Westminster rumours about the Prime Minister's health.

Sir Joseph, who gave Mr Wilson a routine check a few days ago, said: "His health is excellent. He is fitter than at any time in my memory."

Sir Joseph, a general practitioner in Hampstead, London, has cared for Mr Wilson and his family for 25 years.

Mr Wilson has suffered recently from "housemaid's knee", fluid caused by wrenching his leg. But twice recently he has demonstrated his freedom from disability by bounding two at a time up the steps of an aircraft taking him abroad.

Walk-out shuts oil refinery

Shell's biggest oil refinery at Stanlow, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, closed yesterday after 1,800 workers walked out over a pay claim.

The company said it was ready to reopen negotiations. The shutdown is expected to disrupt distribution of petrol and industrial oil to the Midlands and North-west.

Business News, page 17

Mrs Nixon (right) sits with Mrs Brezhnev (centre) and Mrs Gromyko, wife of the Soviet Foreign Minister, during a visit to a Moscow circus school.

Nixon-Brezhnev talks reach first agreements

From Edmund Stevens
Moscow, June 28

The United States-Soviet summit conference officially got under way this morning with its first plenary session, at which President Nixon was accompanied by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, Mr Stoessel, the Ambassador in Moscow, and Major-General Brent Snowcroft among others.

The appearance at least of serious business was provided by the approval of three minor agreements—on cooperation in the field of housing and other construction, in energy and in artificial heart research and development. The press briefing and other releases do not refer to any other major subjects.

However, the atmosphere was one of mutual determination to justify the practice of summit meetings, the main purpose of which—in the words of Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader—has become to "demonstrate to the whole world the undeviating intention of the Soviet Union and the United States to continue this practice" with the intention of ensuring peace between the two countries and in the whole world.

At the press briefing which followed there was some controversy over the Russian version of President Nixon's toast at the previous evening's Kremlin banquet. He stated that "because of our personal relationship there is no question about our will to keep agreements and to make more when they are in our mutual interest".

The Russian translation had omitted the reference to personal relations. When questioned about this, Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the director-general of Tass, denied that there was any significance in this linguistic discrepancy, but most observers saw it as a Soviet wish to dissociate the détente with America from President Nixon's personal role in it.

In a businesslike spirit, this morning's meeting agreed to cancel the visit to Star City and the astronauts, which had been added to the programme. The reason given was that it was more important to use the time for working sessions and for further consultation.

At the press briefing Mr Zamyatkin artfully dodged a question on the problems raised by the Jackson amendment to the trade Bill now before Congress. Mr Ron Ziegler, the President's spokesman, merely stated that the matter of trade was not discussed in substantial detail.

Mr Ziegler emphasized that the atmosphere at this initial plenary meeting was "cordial and warm", and reflected the close personal relationship that Mr Brezhnev and President Nixon have developed as a result of the previous summit.

Before the plenary meeting, the President laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier outside the Kremlin. After the ceremony he shook hands with members of the crowd penned behind a steel barricade. There were shouts of: "We don't want another war" in English, and some one called: "Please come here more often, Mr President."

Moscow, June 28.—President Nixon and Mr Brezhnev have broached the thorny question of nuclear weapons, it was announced here tonight.

A brief communiqué said that the two men had discussed first "the question of additional measures to limit the ABM (anti-ballistic missiles) system" of the Soviet Union and the United States.

The communiqué added: "An exchange of opinion also took place on the question of limiting nuclear weapon tests. The discussion on this question will be continued."

The Soviet Union today signed a series of contracts with the United States Occidental Petroleum Corporation worth about $20,000m (£8,000m) over the next 20 years.

Two of the six contracts provide for American machinery and advice on designing and building chemical handling facilities at the Black Sea port of Odessa, and at Ventspils on the Baltic.—Agence France Presse and Reuter.

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20 killed in plane crash

Phnom Penh, June 28.—A civilian passenger aircraft piloted by a Taiwanese crew crashed on takeoff from a North-Western Cambodian provincial town today. It is reported that 20 of the 25 people on board were killed.

The aircraft, an ageing Boeing-307, bought recently by Cambodia Air Commercial, had engine failure on takeoff from Battambang 180 miles north-west of Phnom Penh.—AP.

Commons business collapse in absence of MPs

Commons business finished unexpectedly early yesterday because MPs who had sponsored private members' Bills were not in the Chamber when their Bills were called.

The first casualty was the Parliamentary Broadcasting Unit Bill, introduced by Mr Phillip Whitehead, Labour MP for Derby, North. He wanted such a unit established to prepare radio and television broadcasts of the Commons proceedings for an experimental period.

Four Bills on the order paper were dealt with quickly. Mr Whitehead was having a meal when he saw on closed-circuit television that he should have been in the Chamber.

Within a minute, eleven other Bills were called, but there was no MP to move any of them. By the time Mr Whitehead got to the Chamber the House had adjourned; it was 12.55 pm.

He said afterwards: "It is always difficult to know when a Bill will come up. Everyone who was due to follow me on the order paper loses everything, because this was the last Friday for private members' Bills."

The other Bills lost were on rating reform, historic churches preservation, abolition of tied cottages, labelling of toilet preparations, rights of patients, divorce (Scotland), safety packaging for medicines, the right to purchase public authority dwellings, hare coursing, planning permission charges and protection from slum landlords.

Parliamentary report, page 13

Cultural Revolution tactics banned by Peking leaders

From David Bonavia
Peking, June 28

The Communist Party central authorities in Peking have issued a directive forbidding the formation of mass struggle organizations similar to those set up during the Cultural Revolution, it has been disclosed here.

A poster put up by workers from Honan province identified this as the contents of No 12 in the series of 18 directives which the authorities have issued for the conduct of the present political campaign.

During the Cultural Revolution, scores of organizations sprang up in cities and towns, often warring among themselves and using violent methods.

Meanwhile, the Peking municipal authorities have been accused of tearing down a poster which denounced by name a senior member of the city administration. The poster, written by Mrs Hsueh Pao-jen, one of the original activists of the present campaign in Peking, named Mr Chen Shu-kuei as a "sworn follower" of the late Lin Piao.

Mr Chen was last named as a standing member of the municipal committee of the Communist Party and a deputy secretary-general of the revolutionary committee.

Judge says Ulster's sea belongs to Eire

From Robert Fisk
Belfast

". . . John Bull and the sea are
friends;
But this is not the old sea
Nor this, the old sea shore.
What gave that roar of
mockery,
That roar in the sea's roar?"

Yeats might have been writing, not of Roger Casement, whose restless ghost created all that noise in the poem, but of a far lesser known figure in Irish public life, Patrick Maxwell. Not that Mr Maxwell would ever be found landing secretly on the coast—indeed, he is a resident magistrate in Northern Ireland—but in the past two days he has managed in a long and complicated judgment to embarrass the British and Irish governments by ruling that the waters around Ulster belong, not to Northern Ireland at all, but to the Irish Republic.

His ruling is expected to be quashed on appeal and the Dublin Government, in spite of its constitutional claim over the six counties of the North, is unlikely to tread on John Bull's toes because it really does not want all those acres of seaweed off Down, Antrim and Londonderry. But already nine astute businessmen and civil servants, three from the North and six from the South, have filed an application for prospecting in Ulster waters all the way from Groomsport, co Down, to the Derry coast and their documents have been lodged not in Belfast but with the Irish Ministry for Industry and Commerce in Dublin.

Mr Maxwell, who was once a nationalist MP, gave his ruling in the little town of Cushendall, co Antrim, in a court case involving four men who were charged by the Northern Ireland Fisheries Conservancy Board with failing to remove their salmon nets from the sea at the correct time. The judgment has come to affect far more than salmon and it is a lawyer's delight. Briefly, what Mr Maxwell said was that under the Government of Ireland Act, 1920, the Northern Parliament, which disappeared in 1972 anyway, had powers relating only to the six counties of Ulster, the boundaries of which ended at the high water mark.

Under the Act, Mr Maxwell said, Northern Ireland was defined as the parliamentary counties of Antrim, Armagh,

Continued on page 2, col 5

Senator Kennedy flying to son

Senator Edward Kennedy is expected to fly to Dublin within two days to see his son, Teddy, who was taken ill while cruising on the Shannon yesterday. The boy, aged 12, who is on a month's holiday, had a leg amputated earlier this year in an attempt to stem a bone cancer complaint.

A doctor's statement issued last night through Bord Failte, the Irish state tourist board said, however, that Teddy Kennedy was being detained in St Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, as part of routine postoperative treatment. Senator Kennedy had planned to join his son anyway on Monday.

A soldier on the alert after the arrival of the Israel Prime Minister's aircraft at Heathrow

Troops and police ring airliner as Israel Prime Minister arrives in Britain

Troops and police ringed the El-Al jet airliner of Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, as it landed at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday. There was tight security around No 3 terminal and everyone leaving and entering the area was checked by the troops and the police, some of them armed.

Mr Rabin, who left the airport with a police escort, is in Britain for the weekend Socialist International conference at Chequers, his first visit since becoming Israel's Prime Minister.

The security screen was thrown around the airport three days ago after information that Arab guerrillas might be planing an attack.

Detectives in plain clothes on security duties handed in their guns because ofa fear that they might be shot by soldiers or uniformed police if an incident occurred.

Security chiefs decided on the move on Thursday, and only men in uniform, the soldiers and some men of Metropolitan Police X and T Divisions, are now armed.

On special occasions, such as the arrival of an important person, some of Scotland Yard's Special Branch who are to be attached to him during his stay carry revolvers. They are clearly identified to armed guards on duty before he arrives.

There are also tight security precautions at the Churchill Hotel in London, where Mr Rabin is staying. Uniformed police are on duty outside and plain clothes police mingled with other guests. The floor where Mr Rabin has a suite was sealed off.

Less than an hour after his arrival he left surrounded by at least six bodyguards. The hotel said: "We do not know where he has gone."

As Mr Rabin arrived at Heathrow 10 Arab students were mounting a picket at Downing Street calling on him to "stop murdering Palestinian refugees in Lebanon". The students, members of the General Union of Palestinian Students, handed leaflets to passers-by.

President Oduber, of Costa Rica, also arrived yesterday. Troops patrolled the area around the VIP suite and police with dogs kept watch on a patrol post through which the president's car had to pass.

Bobby Fischer 'resigns as chess champion'

Nice, June 28. — Bobby Fischer, the American world chess champion, has resigned his title, officials at the chess Olympiad said in Nice today.

No announcement has yet been made, but official sources said Fischer had notified the International Chess Federation that he would not defend his title as scheduled next year.

The sources said Fischer was not satisfied with the arrangements for the world title match, although on Wednesday the federation accepted his own proposals. The sources said Fischer also objected to a decision by the federation to exclude South Africa and Rhodesia

Two Russians, Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov, are due to meet in September to determine who will challenge Fischer for the world title next year.—UPI and AP.

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Dr Sakharov on hunger strike in Soviet Union

Moscow, June 28.—Professor Andrei Sakharov, a leader of the struggle for human liberties in the Soviet Union will start a hunger strike tonight in protest against "brutal and illegal" treatment of Soviet political prisoners.

Professor Sakharov told Western correspondents today he sought the release of Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, jailed for 12 years after circulating in the West accounts of the detention of dissidents in insane asylums.

The Professor said he was appealing to Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, and President Nixon.—Reuter.

Morgan Crucible to leave the CBI

Morgan Crucible, the materials and components manufacturer, is to terminate its membership of the Confederation of British Industry on October 1. Details, page 17

Tories challenge Mr Benn on steel 'betrayal'

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, faced a new attack from the Conservatives yesterday for allegedly planning to restrain the private enterprise steel industry and control its activities.

Basing his accusations on reports of secret conversations Mr Benn had with the European Economic Community commissioners in Brussels 10 days ago, Mr Eldon Griffiths, Opposition spokesman on industry, issued a statement claiming that this threat to achieve a state steel monopoly flew in the face of the most solemn assurances given to Parliament and the industry at the time of steel nationalization.

The "leaks" which Mr Griffiths had from Brussels also highlighted the clash of ideology which lies at the back of the Labour Party's hesitations about entering the Community. It was made clear to Mr Benn, Mr Griffiths said, that "restraint" of the private steel industry is not legally permissible under the EEC rules, which call for fair compensation.

Mr Griffiths emphasized the importance of the private sector of the steel industry which, producing one-tenth of Britain's total output, represents one-third of the total value because the production is mainly in special steels and high-cost alloys. He said:

Previous Labour ministers have given categorical assurances that those vital parts of the steel industry left to private enterprise will remain independent. On the basis of these undertakings, large-scale investment has gone into mini-mills and re-rollers; thousands of new jobs have been created.

Now, Mr Benn, betraying those assurances, has told EEC officials that:

(a) he wishes to "restrain" the activities of the private steel companies because their success is an embarrassment to his plans for yet another "restructuring" of the nationalized British Steel Corporation, and

(b) that if such "restraint" is not legally permissible under the Rules of the EEC, which call for fair competition, then the Labour Government may nationalize them outright.

Mr Richard Marsh, when Minister for Power in 1967, told the Commons that the Labour Government had taken the conscious decision not to allow the private sector of the steel industry to be destroyed or wither away. "That means that we have taken a considered decision that the private sector is as important as the public sector to the economy of the nation," Mr Griffiths said.

Although he did not mention it specifically, he believes that the Scottish TUC and Labour MPs will be rapidly joined in the argument about restraining the private sector. The BSC, although under pressure from the Government to invest in new plant at Hunterston, Ayrshire, is reluctant to do so. The private sector has indicated that it is prepared to put £20m into a steel project there.

In his statement, Mr Griffiths said the significance of Mr Benn's secret conversations with EEC officials, including Mr Spinelli, the commissioner responsible for industrial and technological policy, could hardly be overestimated.

"For one thing, he told the EEC that his thinking about the long-term structure and strategy of the BSC is being 'complicated' by the existence of a thriving private sector, and that he feared the nationalized industry's difficulties might get worse if private enterprise companies go on attracting investment and raw materials," Mr Griffiths said.

"For another thing, it appears that Mr Benn opened up this subject in Brussels without any previous consultation with the private steel firms, whose livelihood he is putting at risk, or with the BSC which, far from wanting another round of 'restructuring', needs above all a period of stability. I also suspect that Mr Benn went well beyond his Cabinet brief, though not beyond the wishes, or intentions of his left wing."

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Nurses could get pay rise next month, Mrs Castle says

Nurses pressing for an interim pay award before the Halsbury inquiry report could get their money next month, Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for the Social Services, said yesterday. She said that Lord Halsbury expected to announce a firm date for publication of his report in a month's time, "but should it appear in a month's time that the report is likely to be seriously delayed I will then consider asking Lord Halsbury to make an interim recommendation on the nurses' behalf".

Mrs Castle said that many nurses were worried that the report of the inquiry into the salaries of nurses and midwives might take longer than expected. She wanted the dispute settled as quickly as possible and had asked Lord Halsbury for his report deadline. But he had found it impossible to give an exact date because he had not received some written evidence.

"He has told me, however, that he will be in a position to give me a firm date in a month's time. He is still of the view that his report will be complete by the late summer and I have no reason to believe that it will be delayed beyond this", Mrs Castle added.

Ban postponed: Staff at two psychiatric hospitals have agreed to postpone intensifying industrial action for a week while consultants seek a meeting with Mrs Castle.

Members of the Confederation of Health Service Employees had threatened to ban all admissions to psychiatric hospitals from Monday.

The management committees of Knowle Hospital, Fareham, Hampshire, and St James' Hospital, Portsmouth, said their consultants were appalled at the potential effects of the ban.

Serious concern was expressed yesterday by Wessex Regional Health Authority about industrial action by nurses which has led to the closure of wards, particularly in psychiatric hospitals. The action has affected several hospitals in Hampshire, Dorset and Wiltshire.

The authority said: "As employers we naturally have the interest of staff at heart but the care and safety of the patients must be our prime concern at all times." It added that it supported other area health authorities in negotiations to end the pay dispute.

The South Glamorgan Area Health Authority said yesterday that disputes involving National Health Service staffs were likely to lead to "a pretty grim state". It was commenting on an advertisement it inserted in yesterday's newspapers, in which it gave a warning that it could no longer fully protect all its services to patients, and that resources were being concentrated on maintaining reduced services and helping the most needy patients.

Mr Don May, spokesman for the authority, said they could not predict what the position would be after the weekend. Nurses, engineering supervisory staff, medical physics technicians, building workers and works staffs were involved in different types of disputes which had left the service "in a pretty grim state".

Slum hospitals: Nurses have to work in some hospitals that can only be described as slums, Mr Colin Barnet, North Western Divisional Officer of the National Union of Public Employees, said yesterday.

In many cases such hospitals would be closed by public health inspectors if they had jurisdiction, he said. "What is needed is a massive injection of cash into the health service from the Government."

The situation will be discussed at a conference of nurses to be held in Manchester on Monday. It has been called by the union to discuss the future of the health service.

TV strikes may grow after talks fail

By Kenneth Gosling

More lightning strikes may affect BBC television programmes. No progress was made in talks yesterday between the Association of Broadcasting Staff and the BBC management over the strike of production assistants, now ending its second week.

The timing of the strikes is not being disclosed; weekend action cannot be excluded. The union said nothing that took place at the meeting could change its stand. There were no blackouts yesterday while the talks were on. They were later adjourned until next week.

A mass meeting at Hammersmith of 3,000 union members in the London television area earlier rejected a resolution calling for an all-out strike if no settlement was reached within seven days.

Instead, there was overwhelming support for a proposal pledging backing for any further action necessary to settle the dispute. Conditions for a settlement include the recognition by the BBC of hourly paid overtime, an improved interim offer, agreed payment for outstanding leave owed to members, and no victimization.

Two other approved motions called on the BBC to employ sufficient production assistants to obviate the need for members to work 80 to 100 hours a week and urged greater participation by members in decision-making, including seats on the board of management.

Mr A. Hearn, general secretary, said it was difficult, however many members were pulled out, to ensure that nothing went out on the screens as there would always be enough managerial staff and non-union members to keep something going out for an indefinite period.

Weighting report: The Pay Board report on London weighting allowances, affecting thousands of the capital's workers, is to be published on Monday afternoon, it was announced yesterday. It was delivered to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday.

Teachers and local government staff, who have put most pressure on the Government over the cost-of-living payments, seek increases of up to £400 on the present rate of £125 for inner London and £75 for outer London. They have taken industrial action in support of their demands.

Warning on 'temporaries'

The Pay Board has issued a 14-day warning to the Kent Nursing Association, an agency for "temporary" nurses, saying it will restrict payments to the association's employees.

The board said: "The agency put out some literature saying what they are paying for temporary nurses. When we looked at the literature, we decided that the pay rates represent an increase outside the confines of Phase Three.

"Although the 'temps' are theoretically only employed temporarily, they are in effect employed by the agency which then charge the employer so much an hour for their services."

The board said it was the first time such action had been taken against an employment agency in this way.

"There is always difficulty with these cases because the agencies say they are 'new employees' and so on; but we felt that it was justified."

Speakers at the first day of the conference on Ireland at Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London, yesterday, included (from left): Mr Eamonn McCann, an Ulster civil rights leader, Mr Brendan McGill, national organizer of the Sinn Fein in Britain, Mrs Maire Drumm, vice-president, Provisional Sinn Fein, and Mr Boyd Black, a member of the Workers' Association for the Democratic Settlement of the Conflict in Northern Ireland.

'Loyalists' ignore conference

By Christopher Walker

Attempts by the Provisional IRA movement in Britain to persuade militant "loyalist" leaders to fly to London to take part in a two day teach-in conference on Ireland, which started yesterday, failed to attract any response.

The conference was originally sponsored by the Architectural Association, which decided to sever any connexion after controversy had arisen over the possibility of the meeting being used as a venue for talks between the Provisionals and the loyalists.

After a last minute reorganization the meeting was switched from the association's building in Bedford Square to Conway Hall in Red Lion Square, London. The teach-in was run by the Irish Civil Rights Association, a body regarded as a front for the Provisionals.

The association insisted throughout the day that official invitations had been sent to the Ulster Defence Association and to Mr Glen Barr, of the Ulster Workers' Council, but that was strenuously denied in Belfast.

The only Ulster Protestant who took part was Mr Boyd Black, a member of a fringe communist group called the Workers' Association for the Democratic Settlement of the Conflict in Northern Ireland.

Sitting on the same platform as Mrs Maire Drumm, vice-president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, Mr Black made an incoherent speech which bore little relevance to the conventional loyalist position. Before speaking he asked photographers not to publish photographs of him shaking hands with Mrs Drumm.

Fewer than 100 members of the public arrived for the opening session, which far from being controversial, began with slides of Irish history presented by a lecturer from the Architectural Association.

The only mention of the possibility of talks came from Mrs Drumm, who said during a violent attack on the role of the British: "We maintain in the republican movement that we would be quite happy to sit down with our loyalist brethren and discuss our views."

Insisting that the only solution to the violence would come from discussions between the loyalists and the Provisionals, Mrs Drumm added: "We do not need the world's press to come and see us talking. We can do it in any back kitchen up the Falls or the Shankill Road."

Originally planned as an academic exercise, the conference, which continues today, bore more resemblance to a republican propaganda session. Apart from publications prepared by the fringe workers' association, all the literature available was produced by the Provisional republican movement.

Bill on young gunmen: All-party support is being given to a Bill introduced in the Lords, to give power in Northern Ireland to commit children under 16, to prison rather than to a remand home when awaiting trial (our Political Correspondent writes).

The object is to ensure that young people charged with offences concerning firearms or other violence will be held in secure conditions.

The power will be exercised by the Secretary of State when he considers it necessary "to prevent the young person's escape, or to secure his safety or that of other persons".

The Government yesterday announced the names of the committee, which, under the chairmanship of Lord Gardiner, the former Lord Chancellor, will consider the operation of the Northern Ireland Emergency Provisions Act. They are: Lord MacDermott, Judge J. P. Higgins, QC, Mr Michael Morland, QC, Professor Kathleen Jones, Professor Alastair F. Buchan and Mr J. H. Whyte.

Plan for giant telescope scrapped

From John Chartres
Manchester

Proposals to build the largest radio telescope i Wales have been s because of rising cons costs.

This was announced day by Manchester Ur whose radio astronomy ment under Profess Bernard Lovell obtained planning pe for the building of aperture telescope, sin principle to the famous Bank instrument, at M the new Welsh county o

The Science Researc cil has told the univers since the cost of the would be at least £16m it would be "unable to modate" such a figur budget over the next fe

Sir Bernard had pla use the new telescope junction with the 25 at Jodrell Bank to stu waves from outer spac have formed the basis recent research into th of the universe.

The decision will comed by supporters Council for the Prote Rural Wales, which v opposed the planning tion at a public inq years ago.

The radio astronomy ment hopes to ex research by linking smaller radio telesc Nantwich, Cheshire, a vern, Worcestershire. T nal Jodrell Bank teles modified and impro years ago at a cost of

The biggest radio tel the world at present is University with an ap 330ft.

Opposition tactics effective, Mr Carr says

By Our Political Staff

Mr Robert Carr, Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said last night at Bristol that as a direct result of the Conservatives' strong and effective parliamentary opposition, the Labour Government had been forced either to withdraw or drastically modify some of its worst proposals.

The public would continue to suffer increasingly from the effects of the Government's tax increases and industrial policies which were stoking up inflation and the price increases that went with it, and killing off investment in new machinery and factories.

Mr Carr said that for industry to expand its spending programmes on new plant and machinery, it must have cash and confidence. But Mr Healey, the Chancellor, was taking away the cash and Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, was destroying the confidence.

"If the Government's proposals for nationalization and for our largest companies that are to be subject to detailed state direction were ever put into practice they would spell the eventual end of an effective free enterprise sector in our economy", Mr Carr said.

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday: "The earlier we have the election the better I shall be pleased and I think that goes for the bulk of the Parliamentary Labour Party."

A September poll would suit him "very well indeed", he said on BBC radio's Today programme.

Mr Maurice Edelman, Labour MP for Coventry, West, said on the Today programme that the Government's plans to allow ministers' political advisers, temporary civil servants, to stand for Parliament were undemocratic and patronizing.

He objected because the arbitrary system of appointing political advisers smacked of the patronage Victorian ministers exercised.

"I don't think it a good thing that a person who acts in the form of a civil servant should be transferred overnight into a party political candidate," he said.

Ulster 'finishes at high water mark'

Continued from page 1

Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone and the parliamentary boroughs of Belfast and Londonderry. Southern Ireland was defined as so much of Ireland that did not include the said parliamentary counties and boroughs.

"As parliamentary boundaries end at the high water mark", Mr Maxwell said, "the jurisdiction of this parliament could not extend to sea and tidal waters". Quoting article one of the Act, which gave Ireland the same constitutional status as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, he said the territorial waters of the whole of Ireland were under the control of the Government of Ireland or, as in Article I, the Irish Free State.

In 1966 the Northern Ireland parliament enacted the Fisheries Act under which the Cushendall proceedings had been brought, but the parliament, according to Mr Maxwell, had no powers to make laws over anything outside the area limited by the 1920 Act and therefore could not legislate.

The judgment, of course, was much longer than that, but it was enough to set British and Irish civil servants scurrying to their telephones to make cross-border calls. The republic, which has only three large ships in its naval service, could scarcely patrol Ulster waters even if chose to do so in the absurd situation that has arisen. Nevertheless, it still has to deal with the Dublin cooperative development society, which lodged that application yesterday morning and which believes there may be coal under Ulster's seabed.

The "loyalist" siege mentality in Northern Ireland can be neatly strengthened by the whole affair. "Does it mean that Ulstermen going for a swim in the sea will require clearance from Southern officials?", an official statement from the Ulster Unionist Party asked last night. "And does it mean that the Bangor yachtsmen will require passports or other documents before setting to sea for an hour's pleasure?"

The Fisheries Conservancy Board is already considering the appeal but whatever the result, Roger Casement would have roared.

Soldier shot: A soldier who was shot at Newry, co Down, on Thursday night, was seriously ill in hospital yesterday (the Press Association reports).

He was wounded when gunmen fired 12 shots at a patrol from the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, which had gone to assist police on duty at an electrical factory.

An aircraft carrying 126 Belfast children, 63 Roman Catholics and 63 Protestants, left Heathrow airport yesterday for a United States holiday with families in Minnesota arranged by the oRtary Club of Hibbing, Minnesota.

Censure mo on schools tabled by To

By Our Political Corr

Mr Heath and othe Conservatives yesterd the censure motion tional policy with w will challenge the Go in the Commons on W The vote could bring government defeat if servatives get suffici ing from Liberals an alists.

The motion calls a "widespread disquie parents about the sta conduct and learning schools", it calls on t ment to modify its preserve the rights guaranteed under th tion Act, 1944.

The Liberals may table their own amen

Bankruptcy warning by RSPCA chief

By a Staff Reporter

Inflation has struck such a blow at the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that within three or four years the society, which until now has been regarded as almost embarrassingly rich, could be virtually bankrupt, Mr John Hobhouse, chairman of the RSPCA, told members at the annual meeting in London yesterday.

Usually income exceeded expenditure by at least £100,000, Mr Hobhouse said. Last year it was £2,546,669 against expenditure of £2,168,381. This year expenses were expected to rise by £500,000 and income, mainly in the form of legacies, was bound to be reduced by about £400,000, largely because of the fall in the stock market.

Even allowing for some use of reserves, the society's deficit this year would probably be about £750,000.

Mr Hobhouse announced the formation of a joint advisory committee on pet animals in society. It includes representatives of the main animal welfare bodies, and is to have its first main meeting next week with Lord Houghton as chairman. It will examine ways to control the pet population in Britain which Mr Hobhouse feels is rapidly getting out of control.

At least 500,000 dogs, for which no homes would be found, would have to be destroyed this year. The RSPCA had launched a campaign to try to persuade people to have bitches neutered.

Tenants to be protected after end of rent freeze

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Private tenants will be protected against steep increases in rent when the rent freeze ends on December 31, Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, announced in a parliamentary written answer last night. Action would be taken under the Goverment Bill on rents and subsidies by phasing, in three annual steps, all rent increases which exceeded a specified amount.

The new measures are expected to help the 229,638 private tenants in England and Wales whose rents are registered under the Housing Finance Act.

The rent freeze was introduced in March by the incoming Labour Government to stop increases due under the Act. The Government is pledged to repeal the Act while retaining the national rent rebate and allowances scheme.

Expenses to be repaid: Three former Clay Cross rent rebel councillors yesterday promised to pay back money which they had over-claimed on local authority expenses (our Chesterfield Correspondent writes). All three claimed the money in allowances from the new North East Derbyshire District Council, which replaced Clay Cross Urban District Council under local government reorganization.

They are Mrs June Nuttall, Mr George Hudson, and Mr Richard Cowham, who were members of a "second eleven" who stepped into the shoes of Clay Cross rent rebels who were forced to stand down from the urban council for their defiance of the Housing Finance Act.

The three councillors said yesterday that they thought they could claim expenses from the district council for visiting ratepayers before and after council and committee meetings. Mrs Nuttall said yesterday: "We now know that we were wrong, and I am willing to pay back every penny."

In two months since the district council came into being, £5,500 was claimed out of the £18,000 set aside on the estimates to meet councillors' allowances for a year.

Rate review welcomed: Sir Reginald Goodwin, leader of the Greater London Council, yesterday urged the Government to recognize the "unfair burden" on cities when reviewing the rating system (the Press Association reports).

The GLC welcomed the decision, announced last night by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, to set up a wide ranging review of the system.

Sir Reginald said London had most right to complain about rating. Every year millions of people converged on London, making demands on transport, housing and other essential services without paying towards their upkeep. Rates could be levied only on commercial and industrial premises and on householders. They could not be levied directly on visitors or on people who worked in London but lived elsewhere.

More students to get mandatory grants

By Tim Devlin
Educational Correspondent

The Government is to introduce a Bill within the next month to allow more students to get the mandatory grant as a right instead of at the discretion of local authorities.

If it is passed, students on Higher National Diploma courses and all students on degree courses, regardless of whether they have two "A" levels, will get the mandatory grant. That will also apply to students studying for the Diploma of Higher Education.

It is not known how many extra students will benefit. Mr Fowler, Minister of State for Education, said yesterday the cost would be anything from £100,000 to £2m a year.

Replying to a Commons question, he said the Government intended to introduce a Bill in the current session to extend the system of mandatory awards with effect from September, 1975. It would include amendments to Section 1 of the Education Act, 1962.

Mr John Randall, president of the National Union of Students, welcomed the announcement as the first step in the students' campaign to get all discretionary awards abolished.

There are 18,200 students in England and Wales on HND courses. About 14,500 of them already get a proportion of the full grant. The rest receive financial assistance from industry. Mr Fowler said he hoped the practice whereby industry paid for some students on HND courses would continue.

There are about 150 students on degree courses, mainly mature students, who do not get mandatory grants.

Miss Quenn retire as MI

Miss Joan Quennel vative MP for Peterfie shire, since 1960, is n at the next general unless it comes in July insufficient time to new candidate.

The following p Conservative candid announced:

Mr Simon David Newal of Leek, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, held for Mr Roderick MacFarq a majority of 2,034.

Mr Timothy Doe, aged 3 Yarmouth, for Norwic held for Labour by Ennals with a majorit in a four-cornered figh

Hanged man was leader of religious sect

Malano Skok, one of three patients found hanged at Warlingham Park mental hospital, near Croydon, was the leader of a religious sect, Dr G. M. McEwan, the Surrey county coroner, was told at an inquest at Redhill yesterday. The other two found dead may have been Mr Skok's followers, it was added.

The coroner was told that Mr Skok, aged 32, a Yugoslav machine operator, had a band of devotees within the hospital and often dressed as a priest. The two others who died were Joseph Mark Benjamin, aged 34, a Jamaican-born tailor, and Patrick Michael Tubridy, aged 26, a blacksmith, of Brian Avenue, Croydon.

Dr McEwan said he was satisfied there were no suspicious circumstances surrounding the deaths at the end of last month. He found that the three men had taken their own lives while suffering from schizophrenia.

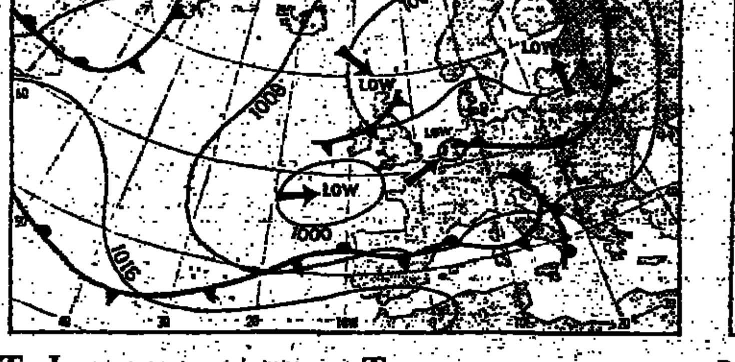
After the inquest, Dr John Gayford, a senior registrar at the hospital, said he was satisfied there was no danger of any more of the religious devotees committing suicide. He added: "The band has now disappeared, presumably following the death of their leader."

Det Chief Inspector Charles Brunt, who was called in by the coroner to investigate the hangings, told the inquest that his team found no evidence of a suicide pact.

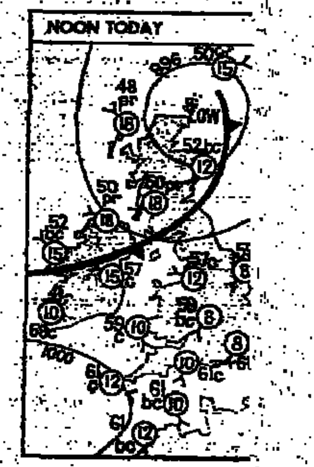
Warning on airport rabies controls

Heathrow airport's arrangements for handling and preventing the smuggling of animals that might be carrying rabies were thoroughly inadequate, and at many other airports controls were practically non-existent, Mr Campbell MacKellar, president of the British Veterinary Association, said yesterday.

Weather forecast and recordings



NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
(Symbols are on advancing edge)
1008
1008
LOW
LOW
LOW
LOW
1000
1000
1016



Today

Sun rises: 4.46 am
Sun sets: 9.22 pm
Moon sets: 1.8 am
Moon rises: 4.48 pm

Full Moon: July 4.

Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.17 am. High water: London Bridge, 10.8 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 10.33 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Avonmouth, 3.10 am, 11.2m (36.6ft); 3.51 pm, 11.0m (36.1ft). Dover, 7.39 am, 5.6m (18.3ft); 8.2 pm, 5.7m (18.8ft). Hull, 2.22 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 2.42 pm, 6.2m (20.5ft). Liverpool, 7.40 am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 8.19 pm, 7.4m (24.3ft).

A complex area of low pressure will cover the British Isles.

Area forecasts:

London, East Anglia, Midlands, Wales, E, NW, and central N England: Cloudy with showers, some bright intervals; wind variable light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

SE, SW and central S England, Channel Islands: Cloudy with rain; wind variable light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E and SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain; wind SW, light; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland: Sunny intervals and scattered showers; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, occasional showers; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Sunny periods, showers, rather cool.

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 4.47 am
Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon sets: 1.37 am
Moon rises: 5.56 pm

Full Moon: July 4.

Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.17 am. High water: London Bridge, 11.19 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 11.51 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Avonmouth, 4.19 am, 11.1m (36.3ft); 4.57 pm, 11.1m (36.5ft). Dover, 8.46 am, 5.6m (18.5ft); 9.10 pm, 5.7m (18.6ft). Hull, 3.30 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 3.55 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Liverpool, 8.51 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 9.22 pm, 7.5m (24.7ft).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Algiers	s	32	90	Cologne	f	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amsterdam	c	17	63	Copenhagen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Athens	s	28	82	Dublin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barcelona	f	24	75	Edinburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beirut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Funchal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belfast	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Geneva	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gibraltar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Biarritz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Guernsey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birmingham	d	[illegible]	[illegible]	Helsinki	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bristol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Innsbruck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brussels	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jersey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Budapest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Las Palmas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cardiff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lisbon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

		C	F			C	F
Locarno	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nicosia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
London	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oslo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luxembourg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Paris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Madrid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reykjavik	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Majorca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rome	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malaga	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stockholm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manchester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tel Aviv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moscow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Venice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Munich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vienna	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Naples	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warsaw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Zurich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Pollen count: The polle London yesterday was

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 16°C (61°F); n to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). 7 pm, 80 per cent. Rain to 7 pm, .39in. Sun, 2 7 pm, 0.5 hours. Barom sea level, 7 pm, 1,000.1 falling.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 2

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp C	F
E COAST				
Scarborough	7.6	—	13	55
Bridlington	4.7	—	14	57
Gorleston	1.0	.01	14	[illegible]
Clacton-on-S	—	.28	15	59
Margate	1.7	.08	17	63
S COAST				
Hastings	2.3	.18	17	63
Eastbourne	4.5	.04	17	63
Brighton	0.8	.34	16	61
Worthing	0.5	.17	17	63
Littlehampton	—	.26	16	61
Bognor R.	0.7	.31	16	61
Southsea	0.6	.18	17	63
Swanage	1.7	.32	16	61
Bournemouth	2.4	.46	17	63
Exmouth	1.1	.13	17	63
Falmouth	1.5	.04	16	61
W COAST				
Blackpool	1.9	—	18	64
Aberystwyth	—	[illegible]	14	57

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Mr Thorpe seeks to reassure Liberals over coalition

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

The Liberal MPs who began the debate about a possible coalition if the next general election produces an indefinite result showed signs yesterday of being worried about being labelled "pink Tories".

There is some unrest among the 500 or so prospective Liberal parliamentary candidates who will have to fight the election as Liberals although there may be a Conservative/Liberal alliance in government.

That accounts for the arrangements Mr Thorpe, leader of the party, has made to address a meeting of the Liberal Candidates' Association at Loughborough on July 5. He wants to make clear that the appeal to electors must be "Vote Liberal if you want a coalition government of national unity", and that the party must go ahead with its campaign with distictive Liberal policies which he would hope to see adopted or taken into account by any coalition Administration.

In advance of the meeting Mr Thorpe is writing to each candidate pointing out that Mr Heath has been wrong in his attempt to smear the Liberals with responsibility for the country's ills because they refused to join a coalition after the general election in February. According to Liberal Party officials, Mr Thorpe is saying that the coalition offer was made in a half-hearted manner.

Mr Steel, Liberal chief whip, has also responded sharply. In an article for the next edition of Liberal News, Mr Steel states: "The Tory Party should not get too excited. The Liberal Party is not prepared to join up with them to enable a Tory Government to take office.

"Our call is for a government of national unity. For the Tory Party to claim that it is such, by itself, after the confrontation of the three-day week is nonsense."

That is obviously a comment on Mr Heath's repeated assertion that only the Conservatives can offer policies which will serve the national interest and get majority backing.

Mr Steel continues:

Mr Heath says Tories and Liberals agree on the European Economic Community, but the Tories have never shown the same concern for democratic developments such as direct elections to the European Parliament.

He says we both believe in the private enterprize system, but unlike us they have developed no ideas on worker participation in decision-making and profits in industry.

He says we both support a prices and incomes policy, but the Tories have no commitment as we have to using such a policy to secure greater social justice in our country.

He offered us a Speaker's Conference on electoral reform, but the Conservative Party has apparently no ideas on the subject, still less a commitment to it.

As for Mr Wilson, Mr Steel thinks it is unfair to use his February statements about being firmly against coalition to mean that he would ignore the will of the electorate if they returned another parliament with no party having a majority.

"And even if he did treat the views of the voters with contempt, Mr Wilson is not the whole Labour Party and there are many within its ranks who privately concur that in the gathering storm of economic crisis all parties should come together on an agreed programme" Mr Steel says.

Mr John Pardoe, Liberal MP for Cornwall, North, said at Yeovil last night that the British people wanted a coalition and for the first time in thirty years they knew how to get it. An even distribution of votes between the three parties at the next election would force a coalition.

"Both Mr Heath and Mr Wilson will have to take account of this and must tell the voters now how they intend to behave", Mr Pardoe said. "Mr Heath, for all his shallow talk of coalition, sees it only as a means of shoring up the two-party system. He speaks of an anti-socialist majority, forgetting that it is just as valid to speak of an anti-Conservative majority; not to mention an anti-Heath majority."

The Tory Selsdon Group yesterday called on the Conservative Party to reconsider its policies rather than toy with the idea of a coalition. "The probable failure of a coalition government will only intensify popular disillusionment with politicians and endanger the survival of our parliamentary democracy", the group stated.

Election Committee: The Liberal Party yesterday appointed a general election committee: Lord Avebury, Lord Beaumont of Whitley, Mr Arthur Holt, future party president, Mr Philip Watkins, party treasurer, and Mr Edward Wheeler, head of the party organization (the Press Association reports).

George Hutchinson, page 14

OME NEWS

0 fine for plosion at killed people

Arthur Osman
ngham

naximum fine of £10 under xplosives Act, 1875, was ed on I.M.I. (Kynoch) at Birmingham Magis- Court yesterday, after xplosion at its shotgun dge factory last Novem- when six people were , and 26 injured, 14 of seriously. Later last however, the company that the explosion had t and its insurers about 00.

company was also ed to pay £150 costs and ourt was told that com- tion was being paid to dants of the four women vo men who died, as well se who were injured. The ny accepted its responsi- for the accident and ted failing to clean the in which the explosion d, by removing all explo- and washing the room be- epair work began.

Brian Smedley, for the cution, said a workman een using an electric drill a guard to one of the nes in the cartridge fil- section when the explo- ccurred.

I. had a good safety d, he said, and the last sion was in 1930, but on ous inspections by Home inspectors there was evidence of "bad house- ng". The inspectors had lained of an excessive ity of loose explosive- d the machines. It was ble, Mr Smedley added, over a period the manage- had come to regard the ing as an ordinary work- and forgot it was classi- as dangerous.

Graeme Williams, for the ice, said that although hindsight it could be said the operation should not been carried out with an ric drill, the company not have foreseen the equences.

In brief

Scarman inquiry on Red Lion fight

Lord Justice Scarman is to hold the independent public inquiry into the violence at Red Lion Square, London, a fortnight ago, Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, announced in a Commons written reply yesterday.

The inquiry will start as soon as possible after the inquest on Mr Kevin Gately, the Warwick University student who died after being found lying amid the fighting between demonstrators and the police.

Journalists' award

The top prize in the Fraser Award, given by Sir Hugh Fraser for the most promising young journalists of the year in Scotland, is to be shared by Robert Willcox, aged 19, of *The Highland News*, Inverness; Ewen MacAskill, aged 22, of the *Glasgow Herald's* Inverness office; and Eric Baxter, aged 21, a reporter with the former Scottish *Daily Express*.

Youth visit to China

A party of 14 Glaswegians aged between 15 and 20 will visit China this summer as part of the city education international youth exchange programme.

Mr Pastry comeback

Mr Richard Hearn, aged 66, is to don again his "Mr Pastry" outfit—bowler hat, cut-away suit, white tie, sloppy moustache and glasses to make a show business comeback after four years' semi-retirement.

Real beer

British beer is not what it was, but whether or not that is a criticism, Ian Nairn examines tomorrow in *The Sunday Times*. He studies brewery amalgations, the "modernization" of locals and the impact of the Campaign for Real Ale. In the colour magazine Francis Wyndham talks with families of the Great Train Robbers in "Their Long Wait".

op group admit one charge ver bogus votes plot

ne New World pop group itted at the Central Criminal t yesterday that they had n part in a plot to send us votes to the television ut show *Opportunity cks*. They changed their a on the eighth day of the l.

he three Australian singers cleared of all allegations ng them with Janie Jones prostitution ring. They met by accident and as a result r popularity fell overnight, court was told.

hn Graham Lee, aged 32, of n Street, Soho; John Kane, 28, of Lonsdale Close, h End, Middlesex; and John Noonan, aged 33, of Cuthbert's Gardens, Hatch , received a conditional dis- ge in respect of the one nce they admitted.

is concerned a free concert gave at West Wickham teacher training college, Kent, where they encouraged girls to vote for them and send in bogus votes to *Opportunity Knocks*, using the names of friends and relatives, the court heard.

Two other counts relating to forged votes involving Janie Jones, Eric Gilbert, a county court clerk, and the group's Luton fan club secretary, Wendy Sandiford, were not proceeded with and were allowed to remain on the file.

Mr Stephen Mitchell, for the Crown, in accepting the guilty plea to the single count, told the court there had never been any suggestion that the three men were connected with any of Miss Jones's other activities or with any payola activity.

They had not figured in any past indictment which arose out of the payola inquiry, nor did they figure in any further indictment "yet to be tried in this court".

aman said to ve fired arning shots

an George Brown, aged 20, eamen, fired at a Dutch ter because he thought it going to ram his fishing magistrates at Bedlington, humberland, were told erday.

the incident on Thursday the Northumberland coast, Portuguese sailor in the ter was shot in the head.

r Brown, of Leazes Street, ole, Northumberland, was anded on bail of £300 to ear at Ashington Magis- es' Court next Thursday ged with causing grievous ly harm with intent to the r. Reporting restrictions e lifted.

ct Chief Inspector John Law- told the court that Mr wn, when charged, replied guilty" and made a state- t in which he said he kept 03 rifle on board to protect fishing nets from seals. hough he, his brother and ther tried to warn off the ter, it came straight on and fired, but took no aim and not mean to hurt anyone.

Sale of Pissarro painting blocked by court

The sale of a Pissarro painting, "La Faneuse", due for auction at Christie's next week, was blocked in the High Court yesterday. Christie's agreed to keep the picture safe for the next two weeks, while evidence of its history is prepared.

The move to stop the sale was made by the heirs of Mr Simon Bauer, who lived in Paris before his death in 1947.

Mr John Balcombe, QC, for the Bauers, was given leave by Mr Justice Brightman to sue Mme Rosemarie Marci-Riviere, who was said to have sent the picture for auction.

Cunningham appeal

Andrew Cunningham, aged 63, a former member of the Labour Party's national executive, is to appeal against the sentence of five years' imprisonment passed on him at Leeds Crown Court in April. He pleaded guilty to corruption charges in connexion with work done in the North-East by John Poulson, the former architect.

udge calls for inquiry into hy man went to Rampton

lifford Argles, aged 70, a red bank official, who was victed of manslaughter and eased on probation on con- on that he accepted psychia- treatment, ended up in mpton top security mental pital, the Queen's Bench isional Court was told yester-

ord Widgery, Lord Chief tice, presiding, said the case Mr Argles's detention in mpton required investigation. directed that a move to ure Mr Argles's release uld be heard as soon as pos- le. The court directed that ification of the hearing uld be served upon the perintendent of Rampton; Home Office; a consultant psychiatrist and a mental welfare officer.

Mr Argles, formerly of Hove, Sussex, was placed on probation for three years at Lewes Crown Court on November 16 after pleading guilty, on the ground of diminished responsibility, to the manslaughter of an elderly woman.

Mr Anthony McCowan, QC, his counsel said that under the conditions of his probation he went to a hospital at Haywards Heath for treatment. While there he was charged with assaulting three nurses. He was acquitted but the hospital staff refused to have him back.

He had been detained at Rampton since May after an application by a mental welfare officer, supported by the consultant psychiatrist named in the probation order and Mr Argles's general practitioner. Mr McCowan said that Mr Argles's detention there was unlawful.

Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Kenneth Jones agreed with Lord Widgery that an application on Mr Argles's behalf for a writ of habeas corpus should be heard without delay.

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WEST EUROPE

Portugal's relations with Spain 'excellent'

Lisbon, June 28.—Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, said that relations with Spain were "excellent" when he arrived here today by train from Madrid.

The Socialist Minister had been due to return here yesterday from Brussels but he made an unexpected stopover in Madrid when his flight was diverted because of fog.

Dr Soares met his Spanish counterpart, Señor Pedro Cortina Mauri, for the first ministerial contact between the two countries since the April 25 military coup in Portugal.

"We touched on problems of common interest and I can assure you that the relations between Portugal and Spain are excellent", he told journalists on arrival.

He said he would fly to London tomorrow to attend the Socialist International meeting at Chequers during the weekend.

On the domestic front in Portugal, the Communist Party called a mass rally to support the Government today after alleging that "adventurists, demagogues and fascists" were behind last week's nationwide communications strike and were now fomenting a go-slow in the nation's mail service.

The party said a labour Commission negotiating a new contract with the CTT, the government-operated postal, telegraph and telephone company, was "phoney" and did not really represent CTT workers. The party also said that the CTT still had "fascist elements", including former secret police agents, in important jobs.

A party statement called for an immediate purge of all former police agents and "opportunists" from the right and from the left.

Yesterday about 1,000 CTT workers demonstrated in favour of the new "Pro-Union Commission" as their spokesman to negotiate with the Government. The party denounced the commission as being infiltrated by fascist elements.

Since the April coup, the Communist Party, the country's best organized, has consistently supported the Government of President Antonio de Spinola in its opposition to a wave of wildcat strikes, a direct challenge to communist control in the unions.

The Communist Party weekly *Avante* showed additional evidence of party support for the Government. After nearly half a century of being banned itself, the newspaper declared that the country's new press regulations were acceptable, although it did not report that the new press rules make offences punishable under military jurisdiction.

It was announced that the country was getting the first visible benefit of establishing relations with the Soviet Union. A Soviet fishing ship began unloading 1,500 tons of sardines at Porto.

Trade sources said the shipment was expected to increase employment at canning factories which cut back production because of a nationwide sardine shortage.

The sources said the sardines being delivered by Russia were at prices slightly below what Portuguese sardine fishermen charge. Portuguese fishermen have struck recently at Porto and Setubal.—Reuter and AP.

Signor Rumor awaits the outcome of the vote of confidence in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Rumor austerity plan approved

From Our Correspondent
Rome, June 28

Signor Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister, today easily won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies on his package of stringent new measures designed to steer Italy out of its grave economic crisis.

The vote, 326 for and 225 against, was also regarded as Parliamentary approval of Signor Rumor's resuscitated centre-left coalition, put together again last week after President Leone had refused to accept its resignation over deep differences on economic matters.

The debate will move to the Senate next week.

A foretaste of difficult times ahead however, was given during the debate in the Chamber by Signor de Martino, Secretary of the Socialist Party.

The Socialist Party, strengthened recently by its gains—and Christian Democrat losses—in the Sardinian regional elections, and by the overwhelming vote to keep divorce in last month's referendum, was no longer prepared to bow down to the "hegemony" of the bigger Christian Democrat party in the Government, Signor de Martino said.

Signor de Martino's comments followed a warning by Signor Mosca, the party vice-president yesterday that the Socialists would "very probably" leave the Government if the Christian Democrats continued to exclude their rebellious left-wing from the party leadership.

The left wing have been criticizing the leadership's handling of the Sardinian elections, the divorce referendum and the recent Government chaos and demanding the removal of many party leaders.

Paris street named after Sir Alexander Fleming

Paris, June 28.—Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, Sir Alexander Fleming, the penicillin discoverer, and Raul Nordling, a Swedish diplomat who helped to save Paris from destruction in 1944, are among about 20 celebrities whose names have been given to new streets and squares in Paris.

Others include Toulouse-Lautrec, the painter, and Gerard Philippe, the actor. Sigmund Freud Street and Alexander Fleming Street are in the northern part of the city, in the 19th Arrondissement.

Raul Nordling was Swedish Consul-General in Paris in 1944 and acted as a go-between for the Resistance and the German military command when fighting broke out at the time of the capital's liberation.

His name has been given to a square between Saint-Bernard Street and Sainte-Marguerite Church in the 11th Arrondissement, near the rue du Faubourg Saint-Antoine, east of the Place de la Bastille.

Toulouse-Lautrec Street runs from La Porte de Saint-Ouen in the [illegible] part of the city proper to La Fontaine Street in the suburb of Saint-Ouen.

Gerard Philippe Street is in the fashionable 16th Arrondissement of western Paris, between Boulevard Lannes and Avenue du Marechal Fayolle.—Agence France-Presse.

Mail for pulp yields up its 'treasure'

From Our Correspondent
Rome, June 28

Cheques, postal orders, pension books, registered and express letters, court records, call-up papers and ordinary letters have been picked by Carabinieri out of mountains of undelivered mail sold by the Italian Post Office to a pulp factory for £6 a ton.

The mail, much of it posted earlier this year in Milan and other cities, was part of 400 tons of "waste paper" which the Post Office offered to a factory at Cene di Sotto, near Bergamo. It also included books, medicine samples and huge quantities of printed matter.

Carabinieri began investigating after it was rumoured there was treasure in the Post Office sacks.

Signor Fiorenzo Novali, owner of the mill, said he had questioned a Post Office inspector after finding his workers taking money and valuables out of the envelopes, but was told it was all to be turned to pulp. Still doubtful, he put about 20 tons aside, but most of the mail has now been turned into cheap cardboard suitcases.

The "waste paper" appears to be part of the enormous pile of mail which the Post Office, in chaos through bad organization, has been accumulating for many months.

More mail is reported to have been done away with in Rome, and Signor Novali said that at least one other pulp factory in the Bergamo area had bought "waste" from the Post Office.

What causes most indignation, the Milan daily, *Il Giornale*, pointed out today, is the attitude of the Post Office. An inspector, questioned about the Bergamo case, said simply: "When all is said and done, the quantity of actual correspondence found among the mail amounts to very little."

This remark comes only a few days after Signor Giuseppe Togni, the Postal Minister, said the chaos was an invention of the press, and that 95 per cent of the country's mail reached its destination on time.

'Dangerous' air pollution hits railway stations

Paris, June 28.—Microbe pollution in railway stations have reached a dangerous level, acording to a report issued by a study centre for applied hygiene.

Air samples taken at various stations showed that microbe air pollution had reached danger levels in restaurant terraces, snackbars, cafés, lavatories, waiting rooms and inquiry offices.

The survey, which also covered hospitals, schools, shops and department stores, showed that pollution in railway stations presented the greatest danger.—Agence France-Presse.

Munich date for Herr Schmidt and Dr Kissinger

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, June 28

Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, will have his first meeting with Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, in Munich next weekend.

Dr Kissinger, who will then be on his way home from Moscow, will be in the Bavarian capital on July 6 and 7 to watch the finals of the World Cup football competition.

Fire destroys chemical plant

Amsterdam, June 28.—A huge explosion followed by fire has virtually destroyed a West German-American chemical plant in the southern Dutch town of Geertruidenberg. One man was killed.

Four die in W German mine collapse

Hamm, West Germany, June 28.—Four coal miners were killed in a cave-in 3,300ft down

Italian airline hit by stoppage

Rome, June 28.—The Italian airline Alitalia cancelled nearly all its domestic and international flights today after its workers called a 14-hour strike.

France seeks to relax sex laws

From Richard Wigg
Paris, June 28

With a push from President Giscard d'Estaing, France is embarking on modernizing its old fashioned legislation on maternity and sex.

Only two days after the National Assembly voted to give full legal and voting rights to the 18-year-olds, Mme Simone Veil, the Minister of Health, went to Parliament today to attempt to bring legislation more into line with today's use of contraceptives.

Mme Veil, a mother of three children, urged the assembly to approve the legalization of contraceptives for the young without the need for parental consent. The Government also envisages the chemists' bill for the pill being paid by France's National Health Service.

Because a doctor's note will still be required for minors to obtain the pill legally (soon to be those under 18), the reform in itself may not sound all that revolutionary by the standards of other European countries.

But Mme Veil's approach marks a setback in almost 10 years of rearguard fighting by the Gaullist party when in government against the pill and abortion.

The timing is significant because Parliament is due to return to the knotty problem of liberalizing the anti-abortion law which dates from just after the First World War.

The push given at yesterday's cabinet meeting by President Giscard d'Estaing was carefully worded. He emphasized his wish to obtain a "normalization" of the pill among young married couples planning their families, thus glossing over use of the pill by the unmarried young, a "freedom" the traditionalists fear.

Mme Veil explained that the Government's proposal that payment should be out of the social security service, was designed to rid the pill of the mistrust surrounding it by French women.

The Catholic Families' Assosiation today protested against the "grave dangers" it foresaw in permitting minors the pill, dangers which it claimed were already manifest abroad.

About 1,600,000 women in France are estimated to take the pill regularly. An important part, therefore, of the Government's proposal is to obtain approval for financing an educational campaign among women and for wider distribution of the pill through maternity clinics.

Commission calls on Chile to halt political reprisals

From Our Correspondent
Copenhagen, June 28

The international commission of inquiry into the crimes of the military junta in Chile issued a statement here today calling for immediate action to avert the threat hanging over the heads of former members of the Allende government and leaders of the Unidad Popular parties.

The commission, after a two-day hearing, appealed to all Governments which recognize the humanitarian aims of the United Charter and declaration of human rights to demand that Chile release all political prisoners.

An appeal was also made to General Augusto Pinochet to end the declared state of internal war in Chile; permit prisoners to have contact with lawyers of their own choice; cancel the impending trial of leaders of the Unidad Popular parties and allow them to leave Chile if they wished; close all concentration camps immediately: and respect all the international treaties and conventions ratified by Chile.

The commission's messages to Governments, General Pinochet and Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, were accompanied by documentation of unlawful trials and evidence of torture and reprisals given to the commission during the hearing.

The extraordinary hearing by the 30-member commission was arranged after the first session in Helsinki in March in order to draw world attention to the forthcoming military trial of 33 leaders of Unidad Popular.

West Berlin gun gang sent to jail

Berlin, June 28.—Four women and two men said by a judge to have planned to "change democracy by the ruthless use of arms", were jailed today for terms of up to 13 years.

Judge Christian Bernhard told a West Berlin court that the six, charged with taking part in armed bank raids and belonging to the Baader-Meinhof anarchist group, carried out three simultaneous West Berlin bank robberies in September, 1970, and escaped with a total of DM220,000 (about £36,000).

The Baader-Meinhof group was responsible for murder, arson, bank raids and bomb attacks in West Germany and West Berlin between 1969 and 1972. Most of its members were caught two years ago.—Reuter.

Father sees girl in E Berlin jail

Berlin, June 28.—Miss Susan Ballantine, the British student who is held an an East Berlin prison, apparently on charges of helping an east German to escape, was visited by her father today for the second time. She was reported to be in good condition.

Although she was arrested on June 1, she still does not know when she will have to stand trial or exactly what the charges will be. Mr Ballantine was allowed to come to East Berlin for three days.

OVERSEAS

Rival guerrillas clash in refugee camps

Beirut, June 28.—Rival factions of Palestinian guerrillas fought a sporadic gun battle for nearly eight hours today in two refugee camps on the outskirts of Beirut. At least 15 guerrillas were reported to have been killed or wounded.

The guerrillas belonged to the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP), a Marxist group led by Nayef Hawatmeh, and the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC) headed by Ahmed Ebgil.

Both sides used machine guns, bazooka-type rockets and hand grenades in the fighting which broke out at Tel al-Zaatar camp. The fighting later extended to Sabra, which is nearer Beirut.

The trouble is thought to have started when guerrillas from the PFLP-GC abducted two members of the Popular Democratic Front. Guerrillas from the Democratic Front retaliated by kidnapping three members of the General Command.

The twogroups have conflicting political views. The General Command advocates all-out war against Israel to liquidate the Jewish state, while the Democratic Front calls for the establishment of a Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan.

The fighting died down tonight when guerrillas from Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group, and the Syrian-backed As Saiqah intervened to restore order to the camps.

The palestine news agency Wafa reported that a committee formed by the Palestinian movement to investigate the shooting had begun its work immediately.

Wafa said: "An end was promptly put to the firing and a spirit of brotherhood and understanding prevailed among the comrades-in-arms."

Earlier the Popular Democratic Front had accused its rivals of starting the shooting.

It said one of its men had died when guerrillas of the General Command fired from a car at a road block at Shatila camp.

Guerrillas manning the road block fired back at the car, hitting some of the men and detaining the occupants. The wounded were taken to a hospital to be questioned.
eofrmif-

It also accused the General Command of firing a shell at a women's office of the Democratic Front, but did not say whether there were any casualties.—UPI and Reuter.

Tel Aviv, June 28.—Israel artilery is sporadically shelling targets in southern Lebanon to surb guerrilla activity, military sources confirmed here today.

No details have been released but the shelling is believed to be carried out within the framework of a policy announced by Lieutenant-General Mordechai Gur, the Chief of Staff earlier this month.

Speaking after an attack on the Shamir kibbutx on June 13, when seven people died, General Gur said a variety of measures were being taken to curb terrorist activities, sometimes involving extra-territorial activity by Israel troops. This is understood now to include intermittent shelling and small penetration patrols across the border.

Heavy casualties for South Vietnam at Ben Cat

From Victoria Brittain
Saigon, June 28

In renewed fierce fighting yesterday near Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, the Government suffered its heaviest casualties in a single day in this area, with over a hundred men killed and wounded, according to the command. Unofficial military sources put the casualties even higher. Fourteen communist soldiers were also killed, according to the command.

Government units were thrown back after another attempt to reach Hill 82, which is one of two positions on the provincial road leading west from Ben Cat which communist troops overran in late May. The third position taken, the village of An Dien, is now held by the Government.

The area round Hill 82 has been pounded by government airstrikes and artillery for over a month, but communist troops have not been dislodged from their bunkers, in spite of extremely high casualty figures. Officially reported casualties from the area for the two sides have been more than 1,500, but unofficially they are put higher.

On Highway One, on the central coast, a big bridge was blown up late last night, and five militiamen were wounded as it collapsed. Road communication between Saigon and the the northern provinces is expected to be suspended for at least two days.

French journalist feared killed near Laos border

Vientiane, June 28.—Khmer Rouge insurgents in northern Cambodia have killed a French journalist, claiming he was an American spy, according to reports from Cambodian refugees crossing into southern Laos.

M Marc Filloux, aged 29, a correspondent for Agence France-Presse, was killed by the communists on May 8, the refugees said. He was last seen in the Laos-Cambodia border area on April 22. Friends in Vientiane said he was planning to walk down highway 13 into Cambodia to make contact with the Khmer insurgents.

"I think we must now presume that Marc has been killed", M Jean-Jacques Caseaux, the agency's bureau chief in Vientiane, said today.—AP.

South Korean police boat sunk by communists

Seoul, June 28.—North Korean gunboats today sank a South Korean police patrol boat in a sea battle, Defence Ministry sources said.

The 200-ton police craft had reported by radio that it was engaged in combat with three North Korean boats about 25 miles off Kojin port and nine miles south of the border point between the two countries.

Air Force sources said that both sides sent jets into the area after the clash. South Korean Phantoms and North Korean MiGs came within two miles of each other—the nearest to making contact that fighters of the two air forces have been since the end of the Korean war 21 years ago.—Reuter.

World Bank opens $120m onslaught on blindness

Paris, June 28.—The World Bank is to launch a 20-year onslaught on river blindness, the fly-borne disease which afflicts a million people in seven West African countries. This was announced here after a two-day special meeting of the Bank this week.

The programme will cost an estimated $120m (£48m) in the seven countries of the Volta river basin region—Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Ghana, Upper Volta, Mali, Niger and Togo.

It is the first time the Bank has taken on a health programme, which it has previously left to the specialized United Nations agencies such as the World Health Organization. But two years ago its President, Mr Robert McNamara, said while paying a visit to the region that he was shaken by the sight of so many blind people.

The Bank's programme will aim at eliminating the black flies which cause the proliferation of parasitic worms in the human body which lead to blindness.

In the absence of an effective mass innoculation against the disease, the Bank plans to spray the whole area with insecticides from the air.

The second long-term phase of the programme will be a large-scale rehabilitation of people who have fled from the afflicted Volta river area over the years.

The Bank has raised initial contributions from West Germany, Canada, the United States, France, The Netherlands and Britain. France plans to increase its contribution later on, and efforts will be made to raise more funds from the same and other donors during the coming months.

Eastern block countries, including the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania, as well as Yugoslavia, have expressed an interest, although they are not World Bank members.—Agence France-Presse.

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12 day cruise – departs 29 July (as 14 July cruise).
8 day cruise – departs 13 August for Cannes/Agrigento/Tunis/Corfu/Dubrovnik/Venice/Trieste.

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Ehrlichman defence alleges that another White House official faked evidence for 'plumbers' case

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 28

A former White House official, Mr David Young, falsified statements and altered documents to save his own skin and place blame on John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former domestic affairs adviser, Mr Ehrlichman's counsel alleged today.

Mr Ehrlichman is on trial, with three other men, for conspiracy to violate citizen's rights by breaking and entering the office of Dr Ellsberg's psychiatrist. [Dr Ellsberg released to the press the "Pentagon papers", giving details of the Administration's policy in Vietnam.] He is also charged with four counts of perjury to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a grand jury about the case.

Mr Young is an "unindicted co-conspirator" in the trial, having been given immunity from prosecution in return for his evidence. He was seconded *from the staff of Dr Henry* Kissinger, then the President's special adviser on defence, in 1971, to be co-director of the Special Investigations Unit—known as the "Plumbers"—set up to investigate alleged leaks in White House security.

Mr William Merrill, prosecuting for Mr Leon Jaworski, the Watergate prosecutor, said that at least six memorandums would prove Mr Ehrlichman had lied when he told a grand *jury and the FBI* that it was only after the break-in in September, 1971, that he had learnt of the attempt to steal damaging information against Dr Ellsberg.

On August 11, 1971, he said, a White House memo to Mr Ehrlichman from Mr Young and Mr Egil Krogh, who has served a prison sentence for his part in the break-in, urging a "covert operation", contained a letter E in an approval box, with the handwritten notation "If done under your assurance that it is not traceable".

Mr Merrill said he also had evidence that Mr Ehrlichman, in a meeting the following March with Mr Young, said of some incriminating documents: "I've removed them from the files." Mr Young asked what about copies. Mr Ehrlichman responded: "We'll just have to take our chances on that." Before submitting the file to Mr Ehrlichman, however, Mr Young had taken copies, which he surrendered to the Government in return for immunity from prosecution.

For the defence, however, Mr Henry Jones said it was Mr Ehrlichman who had urged Mr Young to "come clean", and Mr Young who had then gone to the prosecutors to "pawn off to them" some fake documents.

The judge has told the jury that it is no defence to a conspiracy that a defendant's motives had been good or "justified in the name of patriotism or national security".

Mr Merrill described the break-in at the psychiatrist's office—a fact not in contest although he revealed some humorous details of the plumbers' endless bungling—as a "wilful arrogant act of men who had taken the law into their own hands because they thought they were above the law."

The witnesses, he said, might not use the word "break-in", they would say "covert operation", "surreptitious entry" or "bag job", the language of the Central Intelligence Agency and FBI backgrounds of the conspirators.

After the leak of the Pentagon papers, the President had set up the plumbers and put Mr Ehrlichman in charge. The first mission was to find all about Dr Ellsberg, who by this time had been charged with the leak.

The FBI, Mr Merrill said, asked Dr Lewis Fielding for psychiatric evidence about Dr Ellsberg, but he refused to give it, as was his right, on the ground of doctor-patient privilege. It was then the plot was conceived, first to have the CIA prepare a psychological "profile" and, when that proved paltry, to secure through the plumbers what Dr Fielding had denied. Three Miami Cubans with CIA links were recruited to carry out the raid.

Wearing delivery-men's overalls they carried in their photo-equipment in suitcases addressed to Dr Fielding, pushed the latch button to keep the door unlocked, and retired. Alas, when they returned someone had unlatched the lock, so they broke down two doors, two cabinets and three file drawers, apparently *to find nothing on* Dr Ellsberg after all.

Mr Jones said Mr Elichman's defence to the main conspiracy charge was that all he agreed to was a "covert operation". As he understood it there would be no "trampling on the Fourth Amendment" in a break-in. To Mr Erlichman, his counsel explained "covert" meant "like banking one's money in a bank".

As for the break-in, Mr Jones suggested authorization was given in "a flow from some authority other than himself". On perjury Mr Ehrlichman pleaded forgetfulness if anything, as a very busy man.

The three other men on trial are G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez.

'New York Times' columnist analyses the clash of wills marking the road to Moscow

Nixon-Kissinger battle over détente policy

From William Safire
Moscow

The most delicate and profound negotiations over the past six years, passing another milestone here at the third United States-Soviet summit, have not *been the dealings between* Mr Nixon and Mr Brezhnev. They have been the negotiations between Mr Nixon and Mr Kissinger, whose differences in approach have rarely surfaced but which may explain some of what has happened in the past month and much of what will happen here.

President Nixon, a graduate of the John Foster Dulles school of international affairs, carried a hardliner's suspicions of long-range Soviet intentions into his planning for a structure of peace. His goal as he came into office was for a limited peace, with power centres cooperating to keep out of war, but with the ideological struggle continuing until, in some far distant future, forms of democracy would persevere over forms of communism.

Dr Kissinger's policy, from *the start, had a different* emphasis. His approach was to wage total peace, setting aside considerations of rectitude or the furtherance of human freedom in the interests of making certain of human survival. Such a survival-first concern in a nuclear age presents a practical argument, although it was hardly the stuff of Patrick Henry slogans.

When the two men began to *work together, their* fundamental approaches greatly overlapped, since détente was the first order of business for both. But anyone who worked on foreign policy speeches for Mr Nixon knew how carefully the President re-shaped the drafts submitted by Dr Kissinger so as to impose his own philosophy, to the intense irritation of his National Security Adviser, who despised what he termed "that cold-war rhetoric".

Nixon-Kissinger negotiations became especially intense prior to summit meetings, when the President—after all the spade-work had been done—would suddenly and cruelly freeze out his advance agent, to cut him down to size. "A week ago, he was on his knees", Henry used to rage, "and now I can't even get past Haldeman."

Come Watergate, and the unsullied superstar of the Nixon Administration exacted his revenge. The price of his loyalty was absolute capitulation on the Nixon-Kissinger negotiations. Ideological struggle was dead.

Thus it was that the President, sounding like a brain-washed Rubashov at a show trial, earlier this month read a détente-first speech completely crafted by the agent he once thought he could control. "We cannot gear our foreign policy to the transformation of other societies", he read, making any struggle useless by exaggerating its goal.

And then the President passed along Dr Kissinger's threat: "What price in terms of renewed conflict are we willing to pay to bring pressure to bear for humane causes?"

The victory of amorality was underscored by the ventriloquist plaintive apology: "Peace between nations with totally different systems is also a high moral objective."

Then came Dr Kissinger's public tantrum at Salzburg, the sudden revelation of Mr Nice Guy as Mr Tough Guy, and his identification with the wiretap origins of Watergate. The Nixon-Kissinger negotiations were promptly reopened.

That is why Mr James Schlesinger, the Defence Secretary, who in 1968 wrote a position paper on national security that was too hawkish for candidate Nixon, has found it possible to assert a note of caution in developing the latest United States position on arms control.

That is why Senator Jackson, who was Mr Nixon's first choice for Defence Secretary and who shares the President's submerged instincts toward ultimately coming out ahead in an ideological struggle, has taken heart and taken on the Secretary of State.

As a result, the President comes to Moscow with sloppy erasures all over his position papers but in a curiously strong position. Thanks to Dr Kissinger's superb Middle Eastern diplomacy, Mr Nixon once again enters Moscow on a note of triumph; thanks to Dr Kissinger's overreaction at Salzburg, the President once again is at least partially in control of the philosophy behind United States foreign policy. He will wave the plume of détente in Eastern windows, but is less likely to act as if the struggle nought availeth.—New York Times News Service.

Before joining "The New York Times" as a columnist Mr Safire was a speechwriter on Mr Nixon's White House staff.

Mr Bhutto honours Bangladesh dead

From Michael Hornsby
Dacca, June 28

Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, on the second day of his first visit to Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, told a large gathering of dignitaries at a civic reception here this afternoon: "We can resuscitate good, friendly and mutually beneficial relations."

Defending his role in the events of 1971 which led to the dismemberment of Pakistan, Mr Bhutto described as "calumny" the suggestion that he had ever supported the military suppression of the popular demands for regional autonomy in East Pakistan.

The people of East Pakistan had been "subjected to shameless repression and unspeakable horror", but this "savage adventure" had been "as much of an imposition for us as for you".

Earlier Mr Bhutto laid a wreath at the national memorial at Savarn, about 15 miles outside Dacca, which commemorates those who died in Bangladesh's "freedom struggle" at the hands of the Pakistan Army.

A small claque of demonstrators, who strongly gave th impression of having bee officially planted, kept up chant of "killer Bhutto, back, go back".

This was in marked contra to the almost embarrassingly e thusiastic reception accorde Mr Bhutto yesterday on h arrival at Dacca airport. T presence of the demonstrato at the memorial nearly led Mr Bhutto cancelling the cer mony.

The talks between Mr Bhut and Shaikh Mujibur Rahma the Bangladesh Prime Ministe which are due to end tomorro centred today on the question the division of the assets of p 1971 Pakistan and the contin ing presence in Bangladesh more than 300,000 non-Benga —Bihari Muslims—who wish go to Pakistan.

Bangladesh sources say th they want a "concrete gestu of commitment" on both issu before they will consider an e change of diplomatic missio So far Pakistan has refused take any more non-Benga than they are already comm ted to under existing agre ments. Bangladesh claims assets are also questioned.

General Amin urges Africa attack on Rhodesia

President Idi Amin has called on committed African countries to attack Rhodesia, according to a Uganda radio broadcast reported by Reuter yesterday.

He addressed his message to the chairman of the Organization of African Unity, President Muhammad Siad Barre, of Somalia. "We want to teach the white Rhodesian minority regime the lesson that I have taught the British in *Uganda*", General Amin said.

Rhodesia, South Africa and Britain all had the same attitude towards Africa, he went on. He urged General Siad Barre to visit Zambia for talks with *President Kaunda* on how the OAU could mount an attack against what he called t "minority racist regime in Zi babwe (Rhodesia)."

"You are well aware th many of our fellow African le ers only talk and talk ab liberation", General Amin s in his message, "but you one of the few revolution leaders who practise what th say and I am sure that, as general, you will *not* hesit to make the challenge."

General Amin proposed t a few African countries, such Uganda, Somalia, Libya a others, which he said w totally committed to the ca of liberation, should mount joint military attack. He hims would "be prepared to part pate in" such an operation.

US presidential contender leaves for China today

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 28

Senator Henry Jackson, the Democratic presidential contender, who is quarrelling with Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, over missile negotiations with the Soviet Union, leaves tomorrow for an official visit to Peking. He will be in China until July 8.

The timing is said by his staff to be coincidental with the Presidents' summit talks in Moscow, but it is striking none the less.

The senator goes at the invitation of the Chinese Government and is hoping to meet with Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister. However, so far no names have been announced. His staff say Mr Jackson was invited more than a year ago, but that this visit was arranged about a month ago to coincide with the congressional recess.

Besides running a loud campaign of pressure against the Soviet Union, suggesting that a better bargain can be obtained out of the détente which President Nixon pursues, Senator Jackson also must have caught China's attention with a proposal that the Peking Government should be included in the strategic arms limitation negotiations, sooner rather than later.

Two Britons face £600,000 drugs charge

St John's, Newfoundland, June 28.—Two Britons, one a doctor, were charged here today with attempting to smuggle two tons of marijuana worth $1,400,000 (about £600,000) into *Canada in their yacht.*

They are a woman, who gave her name as Angelina Carr, aged 28, of Devon, but later changed it to Angelina Rothwell, and Dr Arthur Carr, a 38-year-old married general practitioner, who was being detained pending a psychiatric examination, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today.—Reuter.

Chogyal asked by populists to return to Sikkim

From our Correspondent
Delhi, June 28

The Chogyal of Sikkim has received in Delhi a request from Kazi Lhendup Dorji, who is leading a popular movement in the state, to return home immediately. It asks him to play the role of "father figure" and "take immediate steps, through mutual consultation and in an atmosphere of good will, in the larger interests of *Sikkim*".

The popular movement was formed more than a week ago to introduce a "popular" constitution, which almost all political parties in Sikkim have endorsed and which the Chogyal has refused to ratify. He is in Delhi consulting the Government of India, but he is yet to meet Mrs Gandhi, the Prime *Minister*.

The Kazi was reported to have conveyed to Delhi that the Chogyal had been consulted on the constitution at every stage and that he had full opportunity to express his views. The Chogyal has denied this. The Kazi said that the constitution was drafted within the framework of previous agreements. *He claimed that the state* assembly session was delayed to enable the Chogyal to consider the draft.

In a telegram to Mr Swaran Singh, India's external affairs Minister, the Kazi has urged Delhi to ignore the Chogyal. He has expressed his dismay that the Chogyal should, "in fear of his own people", have gone to Delhi to seek India's help.

Air marshal to support Smith regime

From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, June 28

Air Marshal A. O. G. Wilson, former commander of the Rhodesian Air Force, will be standing for the ruling Rhodesian Front in the general election on July 30.

He will contest the Arundel seat previously held by Brigadier Andrew Skeen, former Rhodesian High Commissioner *in London, who has retired.* Air Marshal Wilson, aged 51, retired from the air force about a year ago.

It appears that the Rhodesia Party will provide the main opposition to the Rhodesian Front, which came to power in 1962 and won all 50 European seats in the 1970 election. But the Government will almost certainly be returned.

Locust threat to 'Indian' state

Delhi, June 28.—Two separate mile-wide swarms of locusts are threatening west and north Rajasthan, the Locust Control Centre said today.

Señora Peron ends visit to Spain

Madrid, June 28.—Señora Perón, the vice-President of Argentina, left here today after an official visit which included talks with General Franco.—Reuter.

Mass hysteria in Tanzania school

Dar es Salaam, June 28.—T authorities have closed a gi secondary school temporarily Tabora, — central Tanzar because of an outbreak of m hysteria, the Government ne paper, the *Daily News*, said day.

12 die as lorry hits bus

Puebla, Mexico, June 28.— lorry loaded with stones c lided with a car then struc bus here today, killing 12 passengers and injuring police reported.—UPI.

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NEW FOREST BARGAIN. Neither overlooked nor overlooking. Spacious lounge 33ft by 21ft into bay, etc., 4 beds plus study, and modernised in rural setting at Emery Down. Ridiculously underpriced as it is a wing of an Edwardian country house. £29,950 Freehold. Lyndhurst 2174.

NEW HOUSE, village near Winchester.—4-5 bedrooms, 3-4 reception, 2 bathrooms, c.h.; double garage; ½-acre, new fitted carpets, curtains: £43,000. Godalming 22464.

DEVON. Large wool shop. Busy town. £8,000, s.a.v.—Box 0874 D, The Times

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Fully modernised 17th-century thatched house of immense charm. 3 large reception, study, spacious kitchen with all amenities, master suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom. 3 further bedrooms and bathroom. Integral s.c. flat of bedroom, sitting room, bathroom, and kitchen. Full oil c.h., double garage, walled garden, paddock—in all 2 acres, 2 miles main line station (Victoria 90 mins.). Freehold £46,000 o.n.o.

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25 miles Bristol, 4 miles M4 exit.

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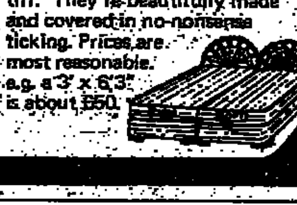

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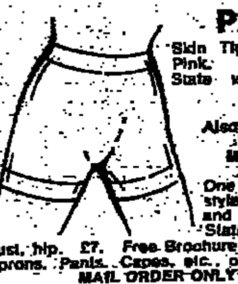

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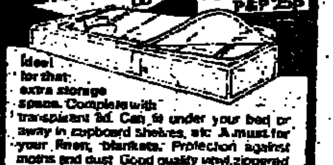

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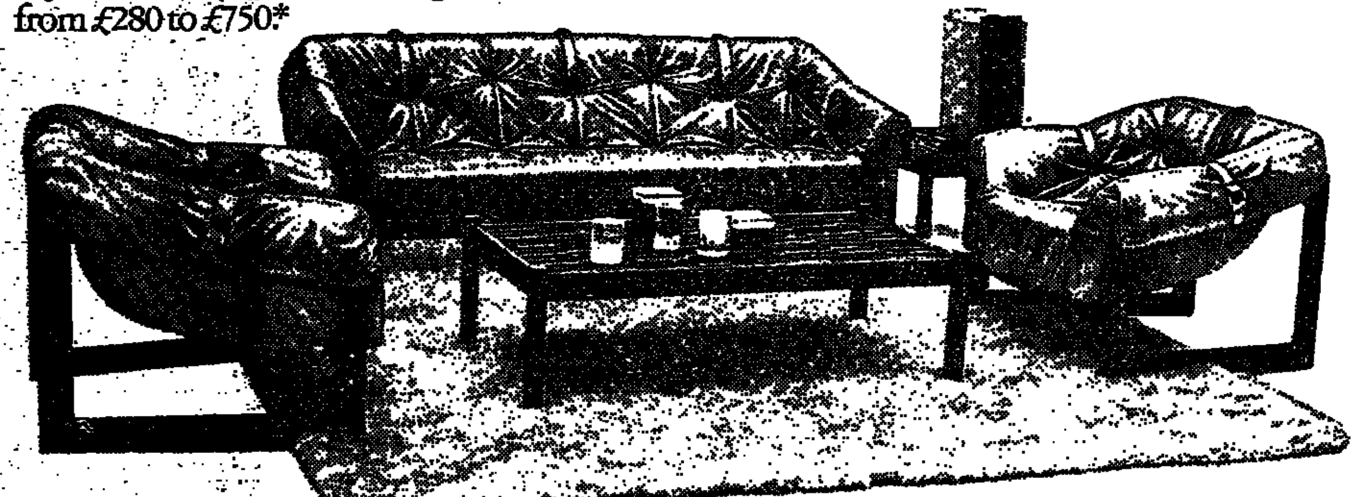

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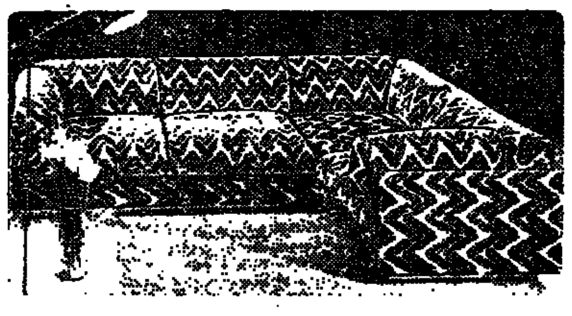

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*Continental Quilt

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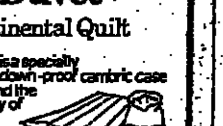

2 Hang up casing. Carefully place one handful of filling in the first channel. Seal with 2 pegs. Continue with each channel in rotation, repeating until filled.

3 Turn edges of open end. Pin or tack. Machine or hand-sew with double row of stitching. Simple, isn't it?

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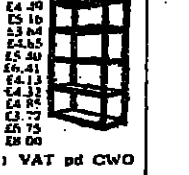

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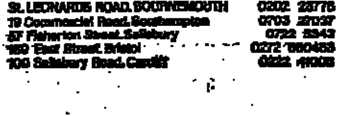

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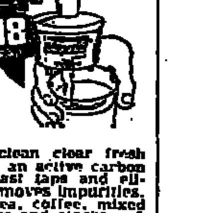

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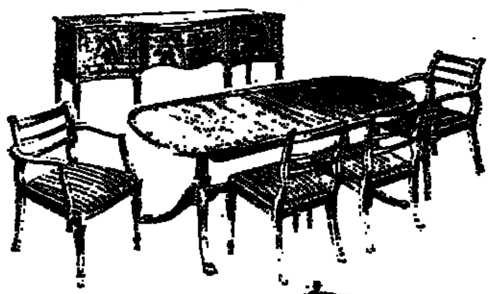

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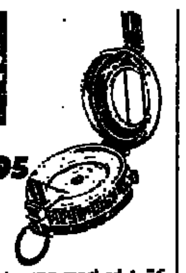

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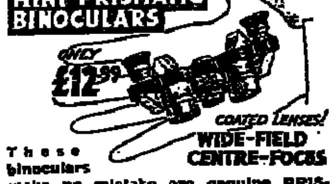

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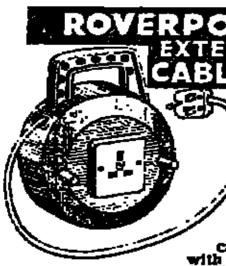

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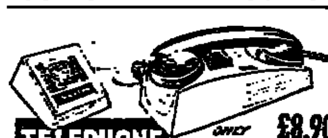

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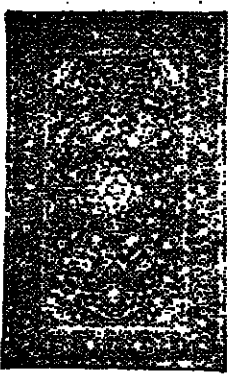

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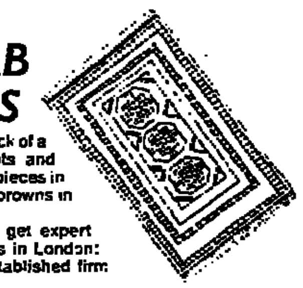

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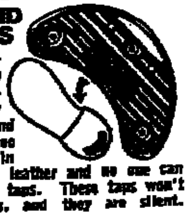

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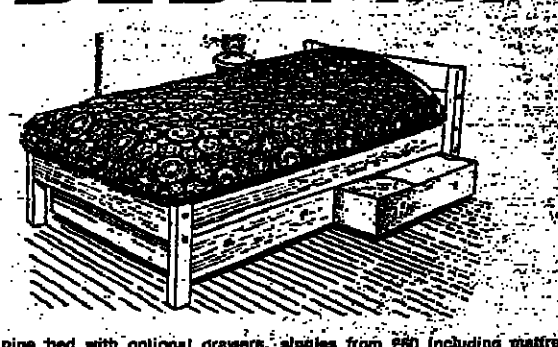

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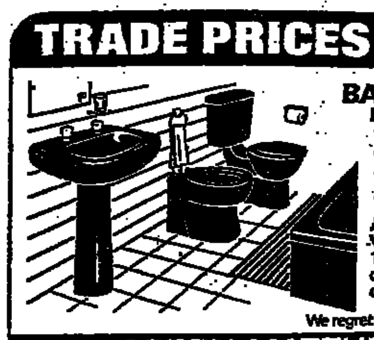

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THE TIMES

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nis

she predicts more big tournaments

r (left) gained some useful match practice at Wimbledon yesterday against Baranyi (right) when he won in straight sets.

ex Bellamy
is Correspondent

m Okker and Arthur Ashe, d seventh and eighth, ied the third round of the s singles by winning their hes in straight sets at Wim- m yesterday. Both had rela- modest opposition — the to give them some useful h practice without causing any genuine anxiety. Okker Szabolcz Baranyi, of Hun- , 6—2, 6—2, 6—4 and Ashe ited Teimuraz Kakulia, of gia, by 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

the two east Europeans, lia is the lesser known. He years old and, like his friend ander Metreveli, comes from si. Kakulia is a dark, thick- man who last year advanced obscurity to a place in the s Cup team. "I had never d of him", said Ashe later. etreveli was joking with me ie locker room, telling me to it easy on his friend." he said he was not serving icularly well and was also ig trouble getting the ball the net. "I am hitting the pretty hard and it is not going anywhere. But I hit very few balls over the baseline." He referred to the fact that in the damp conditions the balls became soggy after two or three games. But he likes the court, No 1, on which the match was played. "It's a lovely court to play on and usually it's the fastest court at Wimbledon. But all this rain has slowed everything down."

Ashe has just been elected president of the Association of Tennis Professionals. He is an articulate progressive. Yesterday he forecast that within two or three years there would be a prize money tournament of £30,000 to £40,000 every week in the year. One of their tasks in the ATP, he said, was "to try to feed as many players as we can". He pointed out that ATP membership was no guarantee that a player would be able to get into a tournament. But the ATP were planning 20 more tournaments—10 in the United States and 10 in Europe—in the period from January to May next year.

He pointed out that there were a lot of players who were unable or unwilling to play on the World Championship Tennis or United States LTA indoor circuits, but would welcome the chance to play in other events. "We have got to find them jobs."

Ashe also said that the ATP would soon produce professional rules covering just about every situation that could arise on court. He forecast, too, that a system would be devised whereby promising players would have to prove themselves on a "satellite" circuit before gaining a place on the main international circuit.

All this talk of the future occurred on the fifth day of a Wimbledon that, as far as the weather is concerned, has been the worst since 1968. The referee, Captain Michael Gibson, says that play will start at noon, two hours early, tomorrow and on Monday. He said that if the men's and women's singles were not reduced to 32 players by this evening, the programme would become congested and the women's singles final would have to be played on the final Saturday instead of the Friday.

"I would like to make sure that both men and women have a rest day next week in the singles," he said, "and we don't want to have to play twice a day."

He said they had taken up most of the spare time that was available and compared the present situation with that at the corresponding stage in 1968. On that occasion the championship finished with a week of sunshine. But there can be no guarantee that the same thing will happen again. Unless the weather quickly changes for the better, it looks as though the programme for the world's greatest tennis tournament is going to be seriously disrupted.

Men's singles

Second round

A. R. ASHE (US) beat T. I. Kakulia (USSR), 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.
M. ORANTES (Spain) beat T. Koch (Brazil), 6—2, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.
R. D. Crealy (Australia) beat R. A. J. Hewitt (SA), 2—6, 0—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.
J. S. CONNORS (US) beat P. C. Dent (Australia), 5—7, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 10—8.
T. S. OKKER (Netherlands) beat S. Baranyi (Hungary), 6—2, 6—2, 6—4.

Women's singles

Second round

MISS R. CASALS (US) beat Miss P. A. Teeguarden (US), 6—2, 9—8.

he rain in Spain was never like this

Philip Howard

hat dreary old recidivist, the , gave up briefly in exhaus- yesterday at the Wimbledon er festival. But not for long. ervals between the Scotch mist the Wimbledon drizzle owed two of tennis's most lish Latin left-handers to rkle fitfully on court number ee, the court protected and ulated by the new inflatable stic igloo.

Manuel Orantes, seeded num- 12, started tennis as a ball at a swanky Spanish tennis b at the age of five, began to y at the age of seven, and had ected more than other men's ls balls by the age of 25, uding the Italian title in 1972. reached the Wimbledon semi- ls in 1972, and was runner- to Borg in the French cham- ship this year.

e is a heavily-muscled, pigeon- d, cross-eyed, swarthy charac- who looks like a boxer, but s with incongruous elegance he gets a racket in his hand, laying a delicate backhand and an artistic touch. He has a distinguished record, but there is a faint suspicion that he can lose his nerve on the big occasion. Perhaps beneath his rugged exterior he is too gentle, too amiable to be a killer. He grins even more broadly than usual when his opponent wins an outrageous net cord, instead of the correct procedure of scowling, cursing, and throwing his racket at the nearest

He resumed his game, drowned on Thursday, against Thomas Koch, the Brazilian number one, the tall non-conformist aged 29, who keeps his long hair under control with a bandeau. Koch, from the Rio Grande, is another stylish left-handed clay court player, whose collected works include reaching the last eight at Wimbledon and a semi-final in the doubles. He also collects stamps and bottle-tops as a hobby, and is a musician, a soccer player, and an entirely engaging example of what used to be called a hippy.

He also has a proclivity to taking his matches to five sets. Whenever the international tennis press corps turn up at a tournament anywhere in the world at whatever time of day from breakfast to cocktails they can be reasonably confident that somewhere out there on the courts Koch will be playing a five-setter.

Koch showed his inclination towards long matches yesterday in fits and starts. Orantes found it easier than he to scuttle around the greasy surface and quickly finished the first set 6—2, driving back Koch's big service to either wing and stopping his fierce drives with deliciously light volleys, their direction and velocity concealed until the last split second.

Orantes broke service to go 2—1 up in the second set. His drives to return service were catching the advancing Koch half-volley at his feet with teasing regularity. There was an interval for rain, in case anybody felt the need of more water. After it, Koch broke back to 4—4, but Orantes broke back and served out to love to take the set 6—4.

Then an astonishing and miraculous prodigy was seen. The sun put in an appearance, and both players shone in sympathy and began to play their strokes with fire. Koch broke service to 3-3, took the lead for the first time, and broke again to take the set 6-4 with a great advancing angled volley to Orantes's backhand, and a ferocious drive that clipped the net. Unimpressed, the Philistine sun went away again. Candy-floss of dirty black cloud rolled over suburbia.

Koch looked miserablee and fiddles with his haid band in the encircling gloom. After four deuces in the first game of the fourth set, Orantes broke Koch's service by whipping a forehand out of nowhere. His heavy top-spin enables him to conceal the direction of his drives until the last moment. He broke service again, and server to lead 4-0 before the incontinent rain poured down again.

The match had already lasted nearly 24 hours, which is up to Koch's normal standards of lengthy matches, though this time most of it was spent waiting in the dressing room. Both Orantes and Koch are stroke players from the warm south. They do their best in the mud, gloom and slippery grass of an English summer, but they need the sunshine to sparkle their best.

gby Union

eplacement for injured ees on Lions tour

oemfontein, June 28.—Clive , the British Lions wing three- ter, is out of the tour after e breaking a bone in a hand, Lions' manager, Alun Thomas, today. Mr Thomas said the h African Rugby Board had ed to a replacement being n out, but it is not yet known this will be.

es is the second play to drop because of injury. Old was aced by Gibson after a knee ation earlier this month. Rees broke a bone in his right in the match against thern Universities on June 11. returned to play against the ggas in Johannesburg yester- but left the field midway ugh the second half after ng a knock.

on Vogel, the South African three-quarter, has withdrawn n the Orange Free State team lay the Lions here tomorrow 0 BST). He has influenza. His e will be taken by Buddy rt, who has played at centre ational trials.

he Free State side contains ral Springbok and trials ers, and is powerfully ipped fore and aft to run the Snyman, who won his first against the Lions last Satur- —at centre—will be the key n in his usual position of stand-half. Germishuys, on the wing, pose a threat, too. He won first cap last Saturday as well, has great pace and accelera-

ee State, after a period in the lrums, have clawed their way ost to the top in the Currie by sheer tenacity. If their d and trusted combination find r form it could spell trouble the Lions in their fourteenth ch.

he Lions will be going all out a good victory to boost their rale after yesterdays unconvin- 20—16 victory over the gas. Knowing that Free State one of the few big hurdles left their tour, the Lions will be ding nearly the same side that t the Springboks 28—9 last urday. In contrast, the team t shaved home against the aggas was very much a second ing one.

But yesterday's result should ve dispelled any complacency at might have crept into the ons camp. Those who played and se who watched will have been minded that they cannot afford let their concentration slip, ecially against a side like Free te.

Mr Thomas said a final decision out whether to play Bennett to- rrow would be taken later. Bennett needed five stitches in an instep last Saturday.

ORANGE FREE STATE: P. Strydom ; B. Swart, J. Schlebusch, T. du Toit, G. Germishuys ; J. Snyman, G. Sonnekus ; R. Stander, A. Bestbier, M. le Roux, S. Botha, J. de Bruyn, J. Swart (captain), K. Groebler, H. Verster.

BRITISH LIONS : J. P. R. Williams ; W. C. C. Steele, R. A. Milliken, G. W. Evans, J. J. Williams ; P. Bennett, G. O. Edwards ; J. McLauchlan, R. W. Windsor, A. B. Carmichael, C. W. Ralston, W. J. McBride (captain), S. A. McKinney, T. M. Davies, J. F. Slattery.

South African referees have reacted with disgust to the "thuggery" of spectators who assaulted the referee, Ian Gourlay, after the Quaggas match. Mr Gourlay was knocked to the ground and punched and kicked after blowing the final whistle.

"It was one of the most disgusting and distasteful incidents I have seen on a rugby field", said Wouter du Toit, president of the South African Rugby Referees' Association. He thought it was time referees were given protection against "this sort of thuggery".

The chairman of the Western province association, Ralph Burmeister, said: "I have never heard of such a thing happening at a rugby match in this country."

A Transvaal referee, Gert Bezuidenhout, said referees were seriously considering asking for police protection similar to that given to the players.—Reuter.

New President for Irish RFU

Harry McKibben will be president of the Irish Rugby Football Union in their centenary year next season. Mr McKibben, a former Ireland and British Lions threequarter, was unanimously elected at the annual meeting in Dublin last night. The official history of the 100 years of the Irish Rugby Football Union will be published in September.

Cambridge arrive

Salisbury, June 28: A 19-man party of Rugby Union players from Cambridge University, including five Blues, arrived here today at the start of a four-week, seven-match tour of Rhodesia. The touring side banded together to form a side called the Light Blue Travellers when Cambridge University called off a controversial tour of Rhodesia last month. The first match will be against a Colts XV in Salisbury on Sunday.—Reuter.

Rugby League

Injury problem a serious threat to touring side

Sydney, June 28.—Great Britain have named only seven of their international team for tomorrow's match against the New South Wales Rugby League side after injuries cut the tourists' playing strength to danger level. Eight players are not available through injury, others are nursing minor injuries and two, including standoff half, Millward, are being rested.

The situation is so critical that manager Mr Reg Parker was contemplating tonight asking for a replacement to be flown out. "I will give it a lot of thought overnight before deciding what I will do," Mr Parker said.

The team's problems increased today when centre threequarter David Watkins was told he may not play again on the Australian section of the tour. With wing threequarter Atkinson also likely to be out for the rest of the Australian tour, the tourists are in a critical situation with two test matches to be played.

The players not considered for selection against New South Wales were Watkins, Atkinson, Bates, Bridges, Dyl, Bevan, Dixon and Rose.

Utility forward Gray was named as reserve for tomorrow but he may be forced to withdraw because of a leg muscle injury.

With four matches to play the visitors will be in trouble if they suffer any more injuries. The only compensation for them today was the news that hooker Bridges and winger Bevan will probably be fit enough to play in the second international. In spite of the absence of so many top players, the tourists still have a team that could prove too experienced and fast for New South Wales. The seven who played in the first international and are in tomorrow's side are Charlton, Redfearn, Hesketh, Nash, Clawson, Mills and Nicholls.

Apart from Millward, second row forward Thompson is also rested from tomorrow's game. "We have to keep a couple of aces up our sleeve", Mr Parker said when he announced the team. Millward has been suffering from a slight stomach upset although he could have played had it been necessary.

The decision to play prop forwards Clawson and Mills, with experienced hooker Ashcroft, should ensure the team a good supply of possession. Backing the rugged front row will be a fairly mobile back row of Chisnall, Norton and lock forward Nicholls. Chisnall has played well in his last three games and if he continues his form tomorrow he could be considered for an international place.

BRITAIN : P. Charlton, D. Redfearn, C. Hesketh, D. Eckersley, D. Willicombe, K. Gill, S. Nash, G. Nicholls, E. Chisnell, S. Norton, J. Mills, K. Ashcroft, T. Clawson. Reserves : J. Butler, J. Gray.

NEW SOUTH WALES : R. Fairfax, L. Williamson, R. Branighan, M. Cronin, D. Waite, J. Shield, T. Raudonikis, R. Coote, G. Stevens, R. Reddy, R. McCarthy, G. Piggins, R. Turner. Reserves : K. Harris, T. Randall.—Reuter.

Courageous is still best

Newport, Rhode Island, June 28.—The aluminium-hulled Courageous remains the likely choice to defend the Americas Cup this year, not having lost any of her preliminary heats against other United States entrants so far this week.

Courageous is showing the superiority of aluminium hulls over wooden hulls, by having beaten Intrepid, twice a winner of the Americas Cup, twice in two days of racing in the choppy waters off Newport. The Courageous outraced the seven-year-old Intrepid by 1min and 57sec on Thursday and beat her by 13sec on Monday.—UPI.

Oxford sign striker

Oxford United yesterday signed Andrew McCulloch, the Cardiff City striker for a club record fee of £70,000. McCulloch, aged 23, scored three goals against United last season.

Leeds want to keep Revie at Elland Road

The Leeds United chairman, Mr Manny Cussins, said he wanted to keep Don Revie at Leeds, but added : "I would do my best to keep him at Leeds but you can hardly stand in his way of becoming the England team manager. It is a great honour for a manager to be invited to be the manager of the England team."

Mr Cussins stressed : "I have nothing definite to say until we hear something from the FA. Mr Revie has mentioned the speculation to me but if he is offered the post he will not discuss it with anyone until he has discussed the position with me. We are having a board meeting next week but unless we hear something from the FA we will not discuss Mr Revie."

A thunder and lightning striker

From Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent
Frankfurt, June 28

Although I still believe that West Germany, the original favourites, and the Netherlands will walk out shoulder to shoulder for the World Cup final at Munich on July 7, anything could happen to change the pattern. For instance, should Yugoslavia, Argentina, East Germany and Sweden win on Sunday, it could be back to level pegging, with goal difference the arbitrator.

Sunday sees the following line-up : Group A : Argentina v Brazil (at Hanover) ; East Germany v the Netherlands (at Gelsenkirchen). Group B : Poland v Yugoslavia (at Frankfurt) ; West Germany v Sweden (at Düsseldorf).

Brazil will be unchanged from last Wednesday ; Argentina will welcome back Babington from temporary suspension ; Suurbier, the fine Dutch right back (if such a designation exists in a side favouring total interchanging movement), will probably be fit after an injury received against Argentina ; Poland, running out of breath, will be unchanged ; and Yugoslavia, having seen theerror of their defensive ways against West Germany, have returned to the attacking formation which struck nine goals against Zaire in what seems another life ago. This means an aggressive 4-2-4 formation, with Bajevic and Surjak as twin centre forwards, and Bogicevic at the rear.

Most of the talk here revolves around Cruyff, the Dutch captain and centre forward (so-called). Even Pelé—here on a business promotion exercise—says that he is the most exciting player he has seen in years. When some of us thought in advance that Cruyff would be knifed out of existence in this bull ring of the game, his extraordinary acceleration and sensitive antennae have taken him through, over, and past every danger so far.

Organized and tended by his father-in-law, Cruyff has become the Crown jewel of world football. His balance also is remarkable. He never seems to hit the deck even after the hardest tackle. He is indivisible, like running water. His intelligent, sharply-featured face is different from others. Seeing him on television the other night moving like a shadow through a cloudburst, his long hair plastered to his skull as if he had just emerged from a raging sea, I was struck by his likeness to Marcel Marceau, the French genius of mime. The Netherlands have become the home of the free thinkers, the hippies and the avant-garde of this world, and in a way I see this reflected in Cruyff and his colleagues.

To more mundane matters : The eight surviving nations between them have amassed 46 cautions, with East Germany and Yugoslavia top of the black list with eight men each having been shown the referee's yellow card. The best behaved, on paper at least, have been West Germany with two black marks against them.

In terms of the mass media, coverage here is the biggest of any World Cup. The matches are being reported by the representatives of 72 nations. The army of journalists is over 2,000 strong, allied to 1,200 radio and television commentators. Apart from getting the scores right, I wonder if any of us have got anywhere near the truth of it all. Meanwhile, the thunder, lightning and rain continue, and the number of foreign journalists is innumerable who have said : "We're not really missing Wimbledon after all. It continues to rain there also."

Tomorrow's Fixtures

Group A
Brazil v Argentina (Hanover, 4.0) ....
East Germany v Netherlands (Gelsenkirchen, 4.0) ....

Group B
West Germany v Sweden (Düsseldorf, 7.30) ....
Yugoslavia v Poland (Frankfurt, 4.0) ....

Arsenal will become the first English football club to build a moat around their ground in an endeavour to combat hooliganism and crowd misbehaviour.

They plan to construct a wall around the pitch which will have a drop of seven to eight feet and and which will be patrolled by police and stewards.

Work will begin on the terracing behind the goals next summer, and it is hoped to start on the length of the pitch the following year.

Cricket

England unchanged but Jackman twelfth man

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

There is still no Geoffrey Boycott in the England side announced yesterday for the third and last Test match against India, beginning at Edgbaston next Thursday. As at Lord's last week, David Lloyd will open the England innings as Amiss's partner. If the selectors were to be fair to Lloyd it was barely possible to be fair to Boycott, too. I say fair, because no present England side is properly representative without Boycott.

When his story comes to be written—and goodness knows what turns it has still to take—his changing fortunes as an England cricketer in the last year alone will fill a chapter. He will be back, I hope, for the first test match against Pakistan, before his own crowd at Headingly on July 25. We shall need the very best side we can get against them.

When Boycott was left out after the first Test against India earlier this month, following a long conversation with Alec Bedser, the chairman of selectors, he knew well enough that it might be a couple of matches before he got back, especially if England prospered at Lord's which they did. In fact they did so well there winning by an innings and 285 runs that this side for Edgbaston shows no change. Birkenshaw for Underwood was a possibility, but Underwood had some good figures at Lord's and Greig takes care of the off breaks at the moment.

The naming of Robin Jackman, Alan Gibson's "Shoreditch sparrow," as 12th man for the first two days is significant. It means that he must be right up in the running for Australia. He takes good wickets, and has come on a lot as a batsman, and is full value in the field. It says much for his whole-heartedness that he has worked his way to the top while bowling at the Oval, rather than on a pitch with more pace in it.

It is a long time since an England selection committee sat down to pick a side following three successive Test wins. It makes life easy for them. A lot can happen though before they come to choose the party for Australia. Of the team that turns up at Edgbaston on Wednesday afternoon no more than five (Amiss, Fletcher, Greig, Knott and Old) can count themselves as certain to be in Brisbane for the first Test match against Australia in five month's time.

TEAM: M. H. Denness (Kent) captain), D. L. Amiss (Warwicks), D. Lloyd (Lancashire), J. H. Edrich (Surrey), K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), A. W. Greig (Sussex), A. P. E. Knott (Kent), C. M. Old (Yorkshire), G. G. Arnold (Surrey), M. Hendrick (Derby), D. L. Underwood (Kent). Twelfth man: R. D. Jackman (Surrey).

No time like the present

Lancashire will be aiming for swift consolation for their Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final round failure against Surrey by knocking Gloucestershire, the holders, out of the Gillette Cup in their first round match at Bristol today. Lancashire, winners in 1971 and 1972, have never lost to Gloucestershire in the competition and will be playing the holders while they are well below full strength.

That two teams of such quality should be meeting in the first round is an argument for seeding the competition

Today's cricket

NOTTINGHAM : Nottinghamshire v India (11.30 to 6.30).
LORD'S : Middlesex v Pakistanis (11.30 to 6.30).
LEICESTER : Leicestershire v Yorkshire (11.30 to 7.0).
NORTHAMPTON : Northamptonshire v Somerset (11.30 to 7.0).
HOVE : Sussex v Surrey (11.0 to 6.0).
WORCESTER : Worcestershire v Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.30).
GILLETTE CUP : First round (11.0, 60 overs).
DERBY : Derbyshire v Hampshire.
SWANSEA : Glamorgan v Lincolnshire.
BRISTOL : Gloucestershire v Lancashire.
HITCHIN : Hertfordshire v Durham.
CANTERBURY : Kent v Buckinghamshire.
WELLINGTON : Shropshire v Essex.
OTHER MATCH
ALDERSHOT : The Army v Oxford University (11.30 to 6.30).

Tomorrow

NOTTINGHAM : Nottinghamshire v Indians (2.0 to 7.0).
ALDERSHOT : The Army v Oxford University.
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.40)
DERBY : Derbyshire v Somerset.
COLCHESTER : Essex v Yorkshire.
LEICESTER : Leicestershire v Hampshire.
LORD'S : Middlesex v Lancashire.
NORTHAMPTON : Northamptonshire v Worcestershire
HOVE : Sussex v Kent.
BIRMINGHAM : Warwickshire v Gloucestershire.
MINOR COUNTIES
CHEADLETON : Staffordshire v Cheshire.
JESMOND : Northumberland v Cumberland.

ALDERSHOT : Cambridge University 89 for 5 (29.5 overs) v Combined Services. Match abandoned, rain.

Second XI competition

BRISTOL : Gloucestershire II v Worcestershire II. No play yesterday, match abandoned.
ABERGAVENNY : Glamorgan II v Nottinghamshire II. No play yesterday, match abandoned.

Under-25 competition

NUNEATON : Warwickshire v Essex. No play yesterday, match abandoned.
YORK : Derbyshire, 176 for 5 (A. Morris 87 not out) ; Yorkshire, 175 for 5 (C. W. J. Athey 52). Derbyshire won by one run.

Golf

McTear narrowly misses putt for victory

By Lewine Mair

With Harry Bannerman in the clubhouse on 272, the 22-year-old John McTear needed to hole from 15 yards on the last green to win outright the first prize of £400 in the Uniroyal 72-holes stroke play tournament, at Lanark. As it was, McTear's putt stopped on the lip of the hole and, there being no play-off, the result was a tie with each player receiving £350.

For Bannerman, who had started the day six strokes behind the leader, this was an encouraging performance. Without a win since the 1972 Scottish Professional Championship, Bannerman, who halved his single with Arnold Palmer in the 1971 Ryder Cup, sees himself emerging from "a long dark tunnel".

Recently, he gave up the idea of trying to cultivate a fade with his driver and is, now, allowing himself to swing freely. "I had" he explained "become far too defensive".

Though he missed a putt from three feet on the 16th green in his final 67, the former captain of the Scottish PGA reckoned that it was his putting in his third round 71 which had cost him an outright win in the championship.

For all that he had finished three times in the top 10 on the PGA tour this season, McTear, who weighs only 9½ stone and is but 5 ft 4 in tall, has never previously won a professional event.

In the lead on 204 at the end of the third round, McTear went out in 37 yesterday afternoon—his worst outward half of the week.

At the 154-yard 10th, however, he hit a lovely seven-iron to within six feet of the flag and holed for his two. "That", said McTear, who came home in 31, three under par, "was the turning point. I felt great after that putt had gone down . . .".

It was on the practice ground at Worthing during this year's Penfold that Maurice Bembridge had pointed out to McTear that he was standing much closer to the ball than he had done last year. Bembridge gave McTear several lessons during the course of that week and the Scot, as a result, now has plenty of confidence in his swing.

The 20 years old Stanley Torrance, who finished joint third on 274, broke the course record yesterday afternoon with a 64, six under par, in which he had all six of his birdies in an outward half of 30. Torrance had but seven putts on this incredible first half, none of them over seven feet long.

272 : J. McTear (Cathkin Braes), 70, 68, 66, 68 ; H. Bannerman (Murcar), 69, 71, 65, 67. 274 : S. Torrance (Ham Manor), 68, 72, 70, 64 ; J. S. Chillas (Ballater), 68, 66, 71, 69. 278 : W. T. G. Milne (Crieff), 68, 74, 69, 67 ; R. D. B. M. Shade (Duddingston), 70, 69, 71, 68. 279 : J. Panton (Glenbervie), 74, 71, 67, 67 ; N. Wood (Turnberry), 69, 69, 68, 73. 280 : A. Brooks (Lanark), 73, 71, 66, 70 ; B. Gallacher (Wentworth), 73, 70, 67, 70 ; D. Chillas (Turnberry), 72, 71, 72, 65 ; F. G. Rennie (Prestwick), 68, 69, 72, 71. 281 : A. P. Thomson (Wentworth), 72, 69, 69, 71. 282 : D. Webster (Lundin Links), 70, 69, 72, 71 ; I. S. Lambie (Ralston), 71, 70, 70, 71. 283 : C. Maltman (Knebworth), 70, 73, 67, 73 ; D. Ingram (Dalmahoy), 76, 68, 67, 72 ; M. G. Douglas (Thornhill), 72, 72, 66, 73.

OAK BROOK, Illinois : £85,000 Western Open : 70 : G. McCord, F. Beard, R. Goalby. 71 : E. Pearce, L. Wadkins, T. Weiskopf, A. Geiberger, G. Groh, H. Irwin, R. Massengale.

Cycling

Day will be made by a victory for Hoban

By Norman Fox

All that Plymouth wanted to complete its advanced publicity for today's stage of the Tour de France—the first ever held in Britain—was for the great Belgian rider, Eddy Merckx, to be wearing the yellow jersey of overall leader when he lined up on the Plympton bypass this morning. Sensibly, and inconveniently, Merckx, the folk hero of Europe, has declined to oblige.

Yesterday, on the first road stage of 90 miles from Brest to Saint Pol-de-Léon, Merckx, who has won the race four times before, allowed a team colleague, Bruyére, to take over the lead which the champion had won in the first day's time-trial. An Italian, Gualazzini, won the stage, but Bruyére's second place was enough to take him ahead. It would seem obvious that Merckx did not want the problems of defending the yellow jersey so early in the race, though he was, as always, in command of the bunch yesterday. Seemingly, he sent Bruyére to join Van Springel, of Belgium, and Gualazzini when these two made a break 12 miles from the finish. Other eye witnesses suggested Merckx failed to "go with the break" and had wanted to hold the yellow jersey for the full 2,500 miles of the race.

After yesterday's stage, the riders boarded aircraft for Exeter and were driven to Plymouth where the British rider, Barry Hoban, was treated a little like a returning Sir Francis Chichester, although he has been living on the Continent for 13 years and sometimes stumbles over his English. He finished ninth yesterday and was trying hard to do well because, as he said, "tomorrow they will be watching me like hawks".

Merckx and his fellow invaders from the cycling-minded countries of the Continent could look out from an hotel on the Hoe last night and see that the English were still playing bowls in defiance of all intrusions. Plymouth is aware of the Tour but not being over-dramatic about its presence. If there is to be hysterical enthusiasm to compare with a stage in France, then it will have to be imported like the riders. Hundreds of French followers arrived last night to flavour the scene with authenticity.

This whole £40,000 venture is a gamble with the West Country rain. The British cycling enthusiasts are pouring, or more accurately, dripping into crowded guest houses and hotels having ridden through heavy, ominous rain yesterday morning. Whether the uncommitted public will brave a bad day to sit or stand on the banks of a bleak bypass is the crucial financial question.

For the majority, the day will be made either by a victory for Hoban or a lone breakaway by Merckx. The first possibility is slightly the more likely but neither is predictable. Hoban, riding in his ninth Tour de France, is a member of the strong Gan-Mercier team. Normally he is expected to assist Raymond Poulidor, the most popular rider in France, also Alain Santy, a newcomer of great potential. Today they may help Hoban because of the occasion, allowing him to sprint ahead at the end if the field is still in one group.

Hoban would, as he says, "love to win in front of my own people" and is in good form. He knows that he will become just another supporting rider when they reach the mountain stages but often does well on the flat. Plympton bypass has no hills, only a long slope of deceptive difficulty, the difference, as Hoban points out, is that all eyes will be on him. The riders will cover a little over 100 miles up and down the pass 14 times and at the end I expect to see a hectic dash and Merckx sitting comfortably in the bunch.

FIRST STAGE : 1, E. Gualazzini (Italy), 3:25:30 (3:25:10 with bonus) ; 2, J. Bruyère (Belgium), 3:25:31 (3:25:16) ; 3, H. van Springel (Belgium), 3:25:34 (3:25:24) ; 4, G. Karstens (Netherlands), 3:25:52 (3:25:47) ; 5, F. van Looy (Belgium), 3:25:52 ; 6, E. Merckx (Belgium), 3:25:52 ; 9, B. Hoban (GB), 3:25:52 ; 47, M. Wright (GB).

OVERALL: 1, J. Bruyère (Belgium), 3:34:16 ; 2, E. Merckx (Belgium), 3:34:34 ; 3, H. van Springel (Belgium), 3:34:52 ; 4, J. Manzaneque (Spain), 3:34:52 ; 5, G. Karstens (Netherlands), 3:34:55 ; 6, E. Gualazzini (Italy), 3:34:57; 15, Hoban, 3:35:13.

Sportsview, page 14

Rowing

British national eight to face season's hardest test

By Jim Railton

Many of the world's best oarsmen and scullers compete this weekend in the two-day Nottinghamshire international on the 2,000 metre Holme Pierrepont course. A total of 56 events will be contested over the two days of the regatta, including an international competition for the Guinness Trophy today, in which teams from the Soviet Union (holders), East Germany, Hungary, the United States and Great Britain will take part.

The East Germans have brought one of their strongest teams, covering all eight international events on each day of the regatta. The strength of the East German contingent can be measured by the fact they include no fewer than 21 gold medal winners in the European, World and Olympic regattas.

The current European champions in coxed fours (USSR), coxless fours (East Germany), coxless pairs (Romania) and coxed pairs (USSR) will all be in action in Nottingham over the weekend together with the Olympic gold medal winners in double sculls (USSR) and coxed and coxless pairs (East Germany). The Nottinghamshire international promises a feast of fierce competition in many events. In particular, the eights—the premier event, promises some action on both days of the regatta.

In this event, the British national eight, Leander-Thames Tradesmen, make their fourth international appearance and are likely to appear in a new order. After their first international success in Ratzeburg (West Germany) almost two weeks ago, the national coach, Janousek, has completely reshuffled the order of his eight, bringing Crooks, who reached the Olympic double sculls final in Munich, to the stroke seat.

The British national eight are guaranteed their stiffest test so far this season. Their opponents over the two days will include the Vesper-Potomac eight (United States), to whom the British eight lost in Mannheim but beat by 0.29sec in Ratzeburg ; two experimental East German eights ; the Russian eight with six European bronze medal winners on board ; and Hungary, fourth in the 1973 European championships.

Unfortunately Baillieu and Hart, Britain's European bronze medal winners in double sculls, are out of the competition with Baillieu still injured after a boat collision last week. Overall the British team competing as the Amateur Rowing Association in today's Guinness Trophy, look weak, apart from the eight and the Wallingford coxless pair, Richardson and Cusack, who finished third on both days in Ratzeburg. But a British crew well worth watching during the Nottinghamshire international is the exceptional Wallingford Schools' four, probably the best British junior crew of all time. The Wallingford four, after competing in yesterday's Henley preliminaries, come on to Nottingham to compete in the elite and senior A events.

The Nottinghamshire International, sponsored by Guinness, Barclays Bank and the Sellincourt Group deserves the fullest support. A mobile grandstand will be available on both days to enable spectators to watch some of the world's best athletes in action, stroke by stroke, along Britain's only international course.

The timetable of qualifying events for Henley Royal Regatta today are :

9.30 : Thames : Bradford Avon v Twickenham : 9.35 : Britannia : Llandaff v The Dunelm : 9.40 : Britannia : York City v Thames : 9.45 : Britannia : London RC v Crowland : 9.50 : Britannia : St Neots v Queen's University, Belfast. 10.0 : Diamonds : A. Corcoran (London Transport, District Line) v G. G. Parsonage (Scottish Argonauts) ; 10.05 : Diamonds : K. Brown (Quintin) v K. B. Gee (Molesey) : 10.10 : Visitors' : 1st and 3rd Trinity, Cambridge v Imperial College, London ; 10.15 : Wyfold : Metropolitan v Nottingham and Union : 10.20 : Wyfold : King's College, Cambridge v Hereford : 10.30 : Wyfold : London RC v Gladstone Warwick : 10.35 : Wyfold : Putney Town v Burway.

10.40 : Britannia : Kingston v Liverpool University.

10.45 : Britannia : Emanuel, Cambridge v Durham University : 10.50 : Britannia : Bedford v Newcastle University : 11.0 : Visitors' : Guy's Hospital v LMBC Cambridge : 11.05 : Visitors' : Downing, Cambridge v Durham University : 11.10 : Visitors' : Selwyn, Cambridge v St Mary's Hospital, London ; 11.15 : Visitors' : The King's School, Chester v Manchester University : 11.20 : Wyfold : Imperial College, London v Pembroke, Oxford : 11.30 : Wyfold : Twickenham v St Thomas's Hospital, London : 11.35 : Visitors' : Hampton GS v Magdalene, Cambridge : 11.40 : Britannia : Marlow v Weybridge : 11.45 : Britannia : Midland Bank v Crew to be chosen.

HAIGLAND DOUBLE
Scottish Wonder romps home at 3.30:
Haig Highness at 7.30.
Don't be vague. Win with Haig.
HAIG

[illegible] الأصل

Racing

A first for Attivo will give him a second place in turf history

By Jim Snow

The Daily Express Triumph Hurdle and the Chester Cup rest snugly in the bag of Attivo, and today at Newcastle Peter O'Sullevan's remarkable little four-year-old attempts to add the £10,000 Northumberland Plate to the £14,000 he has earned in his last two racecourse appearances.

In 1972 Attivo was running in *selling plates, and at that time* by no stretch of imagination could it be forecast that he would win National Hunt racing's most valuable four-year-old hurdle and, eight weeks later, the Chester Cup.

Mr O'Sullevan had the good fortune to have his colours carried some years ago by a brilliantly fast sprinter, Be Friendly, and Attivo is in a different way, since he stays extreme distances, of equal merit. He also has the same courage and battling qualities of Be Friendly, and these he showed when getting home by a short head in the Chester Cup after looking a beaten horse when Kambalda went clear of him before the straight.

Attivo carried 7 st 5 lb in the Chester Cup, but, with Cyril Mitchell's apprentice Roger Wernham again in the saddle, he will have only 3 lb more this afternoon. He is undoubtedly on a favourable handicap mark with 7 st 13 lb, and his owner can be grateful that Parnell and Buoy were among the entries, since automatically because of their class, they were given 10 st or near to it, and in consequence Attivo was placed a longish way down the ladder.

One horse only, Elizabetta, this century has brought off the Chester Cup and Northumberland Plate double. This was in 1910. I take Attivo to put himself into the pages of turf history by doing the same as that filly, and make him the selection to win from Irish Favour and Tom Cribb.

With Attivo sure to start favourite—support for him was heavy on Wednesday when he was offered at 5-1—and the field numbering 11, there is room to shop around and look for an each-way alternative.

Irish Favour has the right qualities to fill this role. He carried the colours of Lieutenant-Colonel Dick Taylor, chairman of Newcastle, into second place to Scoria in the 1972 race. Last October he was second also in the Cesarewitch to Flash Imp. Irish Favour is a winner over Newcastle's two miles and is a genuine stayer who is never found wanting when the test comes.

Tom Cribb won the Northumberland Plate last year for the late Lord Rosebery. He has gone up from 8st 4lb to 9st 1lb but a week ago at Ascot he was impressive when winning the two mile Halifax Handicap under 9st 11lb.

Firefright is always a difficult horse with which to deal. On his day, he can come from behind and pass his field in the last furlong, and this he did last month in Redcar's Vaux Gold Tankard and all but pulled out that finishing speed when defeated two heads in last year's Johnnie Walker Ebor. Attivo at his low position in the weights is preferred to Irish Favour and Tom Cribb, with Firefright remaining the unknown quantity.

Florestan, second at Newbury to Auction Ring, Cargo, winner of his last two races, and Noel Murless's All Hallows, are chosen for the Chester Stakes, the Hexham Stakes for women and the Durham Stakes.

Sea Life, due to have run at Salisbury's abandoned two day meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, has probably the consistent filly Himawari to beat in the Queen Elizabeth Handicap at Lingfield Park where Flying Trapeze (2.45) and Double Mint (4.15) are noted on their recent form.

At Newmarket the Royal Hunt Cup winner, Old Lucky, may not be stopped by his 7lb penalty in the Sprite Caravan Apprentice Handicap. Jer, a promising third at Lingfield last month to Paddy Jack, and Indentured, winner of two races before she finished third at Kempton Park to Kiyolren, are recommended for the Beech House Stakes and the Plantation Stud Stakes.

Super Splash, a winner at long odds of a £2,000 sponsored race at Haydock Park, and Miss Sally Hall's three-year-old, Asset, who won with much in reserve an amateurs' race at Redcar last Saturday, are suggested as the likely winners of the Municipal Handicap and the Belle Vue Handicap at Doncaster's evening meeting.

STATE OF GOING (official): Lingfield Park: Soft. Doncaster: Good to firm. Newcastle: Good to firm. Chepstow: Good. Newmarket: Good to soft. Edinburgh (Monday): Good. Nottingham (Monday): Good. Windsor (Monday): Good.

Imperial Prince may end pretender's reign

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent
Dublin, June 28

The attempt by Caracolero, the French Derby winner, to prove himself the best three-year-old in Europe, may be foiled by Imperial Prince, the English challenger, in the Irish Derby at the Curragh. This marks the first occasion that the winner of the Prix du Jockey *Club has raced in Ireland and* Caracolero makes the journey with the added recommendation of an unbeaten career as a three-year-old. Prior to the French Derby, his two victories had been achieved in modest company, and that over Dankaro came as something of a surprise.

The gallop was slow, though, and Caracolero seemed lucky to escape the bunching that occurred in the straight. One of the sufferers here was Mississipian, who finished fourth, and who renews rivalry with Caracolero with a change of jockey, Fred Head being substituted for Bill Pyers. Last year Mississipian won the Grand Critérium and was runner up to Apalachee in the Observer Gold Cup. He did, however, show a preference for soft ground, and although the rain clouds hung threateningly over the Curragh yesterday, the rain never materialized. The ground will probably be on the firm side of good.

Imperial Prince, who did not race last season, started his career with a victory in the Wood Ditton Stakes at Newmarket, and in two subsequent appearances was runner up to Jupiter Pluvius in the Chester Vase and to Snow Knight in the Derby at Epsom. As a late foal he holds more scope for improvement than most of his contemporaries, and he is reported to have pleased Noel Murless in his preparation for the Irish classic.

Imperial Prince carries the colours of Col Hue-Williams, whose wife will also be represented with another colt of their breeding, English Prince, who set a record for one mile and a half by beating Straight As A Die in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot on June 20.

3.0 IRISH SWEEPS DERBY (3-y-o : £74,945 : 1½m)

1	1-20	Appleby Fair, W. Hern, 9-0	J. Mercer	(10)
2	111	Caracolero, F. Boutin, 9-0	L. Piggott	(6)
3	111	English Prince, P. Walwyn, 9-0	Y. Saint-Martin	(3)
4	0-00	Flower Robe, S. McGrath, 9-0	R. F. Parnell	(11)
5	212	*Furry Glen, S. McGrath, 9-0*	*G. McGrath*	(7)
6	0-21	Gorfou, G. Delloye, 9-0	J. C. Desaint	(1)
7	122	Imperial Prince, N. Murless, 9-0	G. Lewis	(13)
8	144	Love Tale, S. McGrath, 9-0	J. Roe	(5)
9	224	Mississipian, M. Zilber, 9-0	W. Pyers	(2)
10	1-20	Mistigri, P. J. Prendergast, 9-0	C. Roche	(8)
11	331	Pythia, T. Curtin, 9-0	T. P. Burns	(4)
12	021	Red Canute, M. Jarvis, 9-0	B. Raymond	(9)
13	101	Sir Penfro, M. V. O'Brien, 9-0	T. Murphy	(12)

3-1 Imperial Prince, 7-2 Caracolero, 5-1 English Prince, Mississipian, 16-1 Furry Glen, 20-1 Mistigri, Appleby Fair, 25-1 Gorfou, Sir Penfro, 33-1 Red Canute, 66-1 Love Tale, 100-1 Pythia, Flower Robe.

Lewis has double in Piggott's absence

Lester Piggott gave up three Lingfield Park rides yesterday, on the eve of the Irish Sweeps Derby, because of a chill and missed a winner on Thalassa, but Geoffrey Lewis, who partners Imperial Prince at the Curragh today, enjoyed a double on Escapologist and Partridge Green.

Backed down to evens in a field of 17 in the Mountfield Plate, Escapologist overhauled pacemaker, Mythical Lady, a furlong out and held on from the promising Callanish by a length, to give Arthur Budgett his first two-year-old winner of the season. "We think he's fairly useful, but our two-year-olds have not done a lot yet", said Budgett. Slim Jim, who had finished just in front of Escapologist at Newbury, was outpaced, but came through strongly at the finish for third place.

Partridge Green got home by half a length from Riboson in the Wire Mill Handicap Plate. Palcko, who had a poor run near the rails in the final furlong, finished third. Partridge Green then survived a Stewards inquiry into possible interference inside the final furlong. Barry Hills, the trainer of Palcko, thought his horse would have won had he finished second and been able to object. Boardroom, despite a massive 17 lb overweight, made a bold attempt to lead all the way and was not caught by Partridge Green until the last quarter

French racing

Sagaro has proved ability to stay

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 28

English stables mount a stronger challenge than for many years in Sunday's Grand Prix de Paris, at Longchamp. The race used to be a popular objective and Mr Saville's The Ranger won the first running for England in 1863. English-trained horses won each year from 1919 to 1921, with Galloper Light, Comrade and Lemonora, but none has been successful since. On Sunday, there are three English runners, Bustino, Court Dancer and Grey Thunder, fourth, ninth and 15th respectively in the Derby. Among their 16 home-trained rivals are Kamaraan who finished third in the Prix du Jockey Club and D'Arras and Poil de Chameau, both of whom were hampered by a beaten horse in that race and finished out of the first 10.

Only a few of the field have attempted this distance before but my selection, Sagaro, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott, has already proved his ability to stay winning the Prix de l'Esperance over all but half a furlong of this distance on June 2. Ridden by Piggott, he finished fast to win by two and a half lengths from Dominion. Sagaro had earlier won the Prix Lovelace, and finished fourth to Dankaroo in the Prix Dau-
with Kamaraan and Battle
close behind.

Bustino ran on well at E
after being outpaced early i
straight and has always look
top class stayer in the ma
Court Dancer, who had not
this year prior to the Derby, a
also run well. After Sagaro, c
ing the best of the rema
French colts is difficult.
Kamaraan, D'Arras, Poil de
meau, Ashmore and Blue Dia
the one who looks most lik
stay is Ashmore. Among th
siders, Le Bavard and Mat
Pair are both improving st
Sagaro may win from Bu
Court Dancer and Ashmore.

Allez France, who may r
the King George VI and
Elizabeth Stakes on July 2
appears in the Prix d'Isp
Well though Margouillat, Mo
and Mister Dip have all ru
year they should be no mat
the filly. The owner, t
jockey combination associate
Bustino, that of Lady Beaverb
Dick Hern and Joe Mercer
likely to repeat their succ
last year with Boldboy in th
de la Porte Maillot. Boldb
already beaten his principa
El Rastro in the Lockinge
on May 18. Odissa, who stay
strongly to be third to Hig
in the Prix de Diane, should
too good for Insistance in th
de Malleret.

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS (Group 1 : 3-y-o : £72,727 : 1m

2022	KAMARAAN, F. Mathet, 8-11	H.
-10	AFAROON, F. Mathet, 8-11	A.
0131	LE BAVARD, M. Bonaventure, 8-11	
1190	D'ARRAS, [illegible], 8-11	M. Phi
3-114	BUSTINO, W. Hern, 8-11	J.
210-0	SALADO, R. Carver, 8-11	G.
1-200	LITTLE BOY BLUE, J. J. Beaume, 8-11	P.
0021	FLUSH, J. J. [illegible], 8-11	C.
2432	MATCHING PAIR, G. Bridgland, 8-11	
0013	ENDLESS, R. Pelat, 8-11	J.
2304	GREY THUNDER, C. Brittain, 8-11	E. Hu
4901	SOCIAL STRESS, R. Sechy, 8-11	E. L
1103	RIBBLESDALE, C. Milbank, 8-11	G.
2014	BATTLE SONG, G. Delloye, 8-11	J. C.
1411	SAGARO, F. Boutin, 8-11	L.
0710	POIL DE CHAMEAU, G. Watson, 8-11	M.
004-0	COURT DANCER, P. Cole, 8-11	W.
2011	BLUE DIAMOND, M. Zilber, 8-11	
0-214	ASHMORE, A. Penna, 8-11	Y. Sain

7-2 Kamaraan and Afaroon (coupled), 5-1 Bustino, 7-1 Poil de Chame[illegible] Blue Diamond, 10-1 Battle Song, 12-1 Le Bavard, Sagaro, [illegible] D'Arras, 20-1 Court Dancer, Matching Pair, 33-1 Endless, Little Bo[illegible] Salado, Ribblesdale, 50-1 others.
SELECTION: Sagaro.

PRIX D'ISPAHAN (Group 1 : £27,273 : 1m 1f)

00-10	EL TORO, J. Audon, 4-9-6	G.
2410	LISARO, M. Bonaventure, 4-9-6	
000-1	MARGOUILLAT, R. de Mony Pajol, 4-9-6	G.
23034	JOHANNESBURG, J. M. de Choubersky, 4-9-6	
22-11	ALLEZ FRANCE, A. Penna, 4-9-3	Y. Sain
2130	*MOULINES*, R. Carver, 3-8-7	L.
-12	MISTER DIP, M. Zilber, 3-8-7	

ALSO ENGAGED: El Rastro.
1-2 Allez France, Johannesburg (coupled), 4-1 Margouillat, 5-1 M[illegible] 8-1 Mister Dip, 20-1 El Toro, Lisaro.
SELECTION: Allez France.

Newcastle programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 GIBSIDE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o : £1,073 : 5f)

1		Abercorn, E. Collingwood, 9-0	B. Connorton	(6)
2	0	Alfa, R. D. Peacock, 9-0	A. Barclay	(5)
3		Amber Royal, B. Hills, 9-0	W. Carson	(3)
4		Blue Touch, J. W. Watts, 9-0	W. Bentley	(2)
5	022	Court God, P. Davey, 9-0	J. Seagrave	(11)
9	00	Keriolsol, K. Payne, 9-0	J. Curant	(1)
10	0202	Loudoun Raf, J. W. Watts, 9-0	S. Perks	(13)
11	0	Mandrew, J. Etherington, 9-0	L. Brown	(8)
12	0	Milbil, E. Carr, 9-0	—	(4)
13	020	Notta Crosby, J. Calvert, 9-0	J. Higgins	(12)
14	04	The Opportunist, W. Wharton, 9-0	J. Lindley	(10)
19	2	Drury Lane, W. Elsey, 8-11	E. Hide	(9)
20	40	First Bend, R. Mason, 8-11	D. Cheng	(7)

13-8 Court God, 5-2 Amber Royal, 7-2 Drury Lane, 6-1 Loudoun Raf, 10-1 *Notta Crosby, 12-1 Alfa, 14-1 others.*

2.15 MONKCHESTER HANDICAP (£1,196 : 1½m : 60 yds)

2	0-400	Tom Noddy, L. Shedden, 5-9-0	E. Hide	(2)
3	0-010	Kingsberry, C. Bell, 4-8-12	T. O'Ryan 5	(3)
4	00-01	Happy Hunter (CD), Denys Smith, 7-8-8	W. Carson	(1)

8-11 Happy Hunter, 6-4 Tom Noddy, 5-1 Kingsberry.

2.45 NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE (Handicap : £8,167 : 2m)

2	2-321	Tom Cribb (CD), B. Hobbs, 5-9-1	W. Carson	(4)
3	0d21	Firefright (D), W. Marshall, 5-8-13	R. Marshall	(1)
5	0-040	Seven the Quadrant, H. Price, 4-8-1	A. Cressy 5	(9)
6	3-104	Irish Favour (CD), Denys Smith, 7-8-1	P. Kelleher	(10)
8	120-1	Attivo, C. Mitchell, 4-7-13	R. Wernham	(5)
9	3004	Hell's Gate, J. W. Watts, 4-7-13	S. Perks	(6)
10	100-0	Realist (D), H. Blagrave, 6-7-12	E. Hide	(2)
12	11-30	Buds of Spring (D), H. Cottrill, 4-7-9	R. Walters 7	(3)
13	021-0	Imperial Crown, R. Akehurst, 8-7-9	J. Higgins	(7)
14	1103	Tim Ding (D), T. Forster, 5-7-7	C. Eccleston	(8)
15	00-3	Lyford Cay, W. Swainson, 10-7-7	G. Mullin 7	(11)

3-1 Attivo, 5-1 Irish Favour, 6-1 Realist, 7-1 Tom Cribb, 9-1 Firefright, 10-1 Tim Ding, Seven the Quadrant, 12-1 Hell's Gate, 14-1 Imperial Crown, Lyford Cay, 16-1 Buds of Spring.

3.20 CHESTER STAKES (2-y-o : £1,924 : 6f)

2	11	Gan On Geordie (C), Denys Smith, 9-1	P. Kelleher	(2)
6	4140	Mescalero, G. Toft, 8-11	B. Connorton	(3)
8	0214	Darling Bob, K. Payne, 8-8	J. Curant	(8)
10		Aviator, S. Hall, 8-6	W. Bentley	(1)
11	02	Florestan, B. van Cutsem, 8-6	W. Carson	(6)
12	20	Give Vent, S. Wainwright, 8-6	J. Seagrave	(7)
14	0	The Hobman, N. Murless, 8-6	A. Barclay	(5)
15	0	Morning Sir, B. Hills, 8-6	E. Hide	(4)

10-11 Florestan, 3-1 Morning Sir, 9-2 Gan On Geordie, 8-1 The Hobman, 16-1 Mescalero, 25-1 others.

3.50 WIDEOPEN HANDICAP (£1,303 : 7f)

1	0-031	Desert Cry (D), J. Winter, 5-9-7	P. Madden	(4)
2	0200-	Rockile, S. Hall, 4-9-6	A. Barclay	(12)
3	3210	Gracious Melody, Denys Smith, 4-9-5	P. Kelleher	(5)
4	-1400	Continhugh (CD), S. Wainwright, 5-9-5	B. Connorton	(7)
6	0-030	Skerne (D), H. Jones, 3-8-8	J. Seagrave	(1)
8	3-004	Marcus Game, W. A. Stephenson, 4-8-6	T. Kelsey	(14)
10	10-00	Southwark Star, G. P-Hoblyn, 3-8-5	D. Cheng	(3)
11	0000	Brother Somers (CD), G. Harwood, 7-8-4	W. Carson	(9)
12	3000	Kings Comet (C), J. Calvert, 4-8-4	E. Hide	(10)
14	3020	Peace of Mind, H. Blackshaw, 4-8-1	—	(8)
15	0000-	Sherry Girl, W. A. Stephenson, 4-7-12	C. Eccleston	(6)
16	0-000	Spanish Elegance, R. D. Peacock, 4-7-7	—	(11)
17	000	Wingate Lass, S. Nesbitt, 4-7-7	A. Holland 7	(13)
18	0003	Worthy Down, S. Nesbitt, 4-7-7	S. Webster 7	(5)

11-4 Desert Cry, 4-1 Gracious Melody, 5-1 Brother Somers, Continhugh, 8-1 Rockile, 11-1 Skerne, 14-1 Marcus Game, Kings Comet, 16-1 others.

4.20 HEXHAM STAKES (Ladies race : £564 : 1¼m)

4	0011	Cargo (D), B. Hills, 4-10-9	Miss S. Hogan	(4)
5	4342	Colgnafearn, C. Bell, 4-10-9	Miss M. Bell	(2)
6	4140	Hullo Again (C), J. Etherington, 4-10-9	Mrs S. Dwyer	(6)
7	2430	Ryedale King (C), E. Carr, 7-10-9	Miss Y. Carr	(1)
10	4	Lucky Purchase, J. FitzGerald, 7-10-4	Miss J. Booth	(5)
12	4020-	Superb Sam, H. Jones, 4-10-4	Mrs A. Jones	(3)

6-4 Cargo, 100-30 Colgnafearn, 5-1 Hullo Again, 7-1 Lucky Purchase, 8-1 Ryedale King, 14-1 Superb Sam.

4.50 DURHAM STAKES (3-y-o : £1,028 : 1¼m)

1	00-01	Ballmar (D), G. P-Hoblyn, 9-2	J. Lindley	(2)
3	13	Loop the Loop, S. Hall, 9-2	B. Connorton	(3)
4	4-001	Ready and Willing, Denys Smith, 9-2	W. Carson	(7)
7	000-2	All Hallows, N. Murless, 9-0	A. Barclay	(6)
8	0000	Ascot Royale, R. Mason, 9-0	D. Cheng	(1)
10	02-00	Crown Bird, W. Murray, 8-11	E. Hide	(5)
11	0-000	Fellowship Boy, T. Craig, 8-11	E. Leason	(4)

7-4 All Hallows, 5-2 Ballmar, 100-30 Ready and Willing, 9-2 Loop the Loop, 16-1 Crown Bird, 25-1 others.

Doncaster programme

6.45 LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (£607 : 1½m 50yds)

3	2024	Showman's Fair, D. Williams, 11-9-0	—	[illegible]
8	100-0	Anopheles (CD), T. Corrie, 10-8-12	E. Hide	(2)
11	3400	King's Reynard, K. Payne, 5-8-10	J. Curant	(5)
13	00-00	M'chacka, B. Cambridge, 4-8-9	—	(15)
14	000	Mariners Bounty, R. Hollinshead, 5-8-9	C. Astbury	(12)
15	02-4	Gay Como, J. Berry, 5-8-6	B. Connorton	[illegible]
17	0-002	Say It All, J. Hardy, 5-8-5	C. Moss	[illegible]
20	0314	Siveron, C. Crossley, 6-8-1	G. Mullin	(11)
22	30-00	All's Pleasure, P. Milner, 5-7-12	E. Apter	(7)
[illegible]	20-	Humble Boy, J. Mulhall, 4-7-12	J. L. Brown	(14)
[illegible]	00	Strut, A. Brewster, 6-7-11	M. Vickers 7	(4)
27	3-020	Last Week-End, J. Wilies, 5-7-7	O. Gray 5	(10)
[illegible]	04	Out of Reach, D. Chapman, 5-7-7	S. Salmon 7	(8)
[illegible]	0-000	Faithful King, K. Payne, 5-7-7	S. Eccles 7	(1)
31	000	Advocate's Triumph, H. Jones, 5-7-7	E. Johnson	(6)

11-4 Say It All, 4-1 Anopheles, 5-1 King's Reynard, 11-2 Gay Como, 8-1 Siveron, 10-1 Last Week-End, 12-1 others.

7.15 BELLE VUE HANDICAP (£872 : 1¼m 127yds)

1	2320-	Acidity, I. Dwyer, 4-9-10	C. Wigham 5	(2)
4	4012	Cadogan Lane, B. Hills, 4-9-1	W. Carson	(1)
5	2204	Barbecue, R. Hollinshead, 4-9-0	F. Ives	(5)
8	3-000	Wooddilton, H. Wragg, 7-8-0	F. O'Neill 7	(2)
9	0-311	Asset, Miss S. Hall, 4-8-0	O. Gray 5	[illegible]
12	020	So Ray, S. Hall, 4-7-7	E. Johnson	[illegible]

11-8 Cadogan Lane, 7-2 Asset, 9-2 Barbecue, 8-1 Wooddilton, 10-1 Acidity, 12-1 So Ray.

7.45 MUNICIPAL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £945 : 5f)

1	411-0	Melchbourne (D), B. Hobbs, 9-7	[illegible]	(11)
2	1-000	White Hope (D), P. Davey, 9-4	C. Wigham 5	(8)
3	2-002	Burwell (D), M. W. Easterby, 9-1	—	(4)
4	0132	Cave Warrior (CD), G. Toft, 8-10	B. Connorton	(2)
5	1-400	My Bushbaby (D), R. D. Peacock, 8-9	E. Hide	(1)
6	1-001	Super Splash (D), J. Dunlop, 8-6	P. Hutchinson	[illegible]
8	0-440	Caught In The Rye (D), B. Hills, 8-5	W. Carson	[illegible]
9	0033	Leodora (D), P. Davey, 8-5	J. Seagrave	[illegible]
10	1004	Sailor's Frolic, W. Marshall, 7-10	R. Wernham 5	(7)
13	2131	He'land Jamie (D), T. Fairhurst, 7-8	S. Webster 7	(12)
19	42-00	Sunny Sovereign, [illegible], 7-1	G. Gosney 7	(3)
20	0404	Duty Dave (D), D. Williams, 7-0	S. Salmon 7	(1)

9-2 Super Splash, 5-1 Burwell, 11-2 Cave Warrior, 6-1 Melchbourne, 7-1 Leodora, 10-1 Caught In The Rye, 12-1 He'land Jamie, Sailor's Frolic, 14-1 White Hope, My Bushbaby, 16-1 others.

8.10 STOCKIL STAKES (3-y-o : £656 : 1m)

2	000	Kinsel, R. Houghton, 9-0	J. Morby	[illegible]
3	0-000	Norkeed, F. Wiles, 9-0	J. Higgins	(14)
4	04	Our Boy, B. Swift, 9-0	J. Wilson	(11)
5	000-0	Sugaray, A. Dent, 8-6	—	(1)
7	0300	Supreme Sail, D. Holmes, 9-0	F. Ives	(13)
8	302-3	Tashunka, Thomson Jones, 9-0	W. Carson	[illegible]
9	0-00	Town Topic, J. W. Watts, 9-0	J. Gorton	(6)
11	00	Final Demand, G. Balding, 8-6	—	(12)
12	0000-	Goldhills Son, J. Etherington, 8-6	B. Hood 7	(7)
15	2000	Kevhoncha, P. Milner, 8-6	E. Hide	(5)
16	0-00	Low Mill, N. Murless, 8-6	A. Barclay	(10)
17	21	The Maltings (D), P. Robinson, 8-6	D. Whelan 7	(2)
18	0000	Money Game, H. Wharton, 8-6	C. Moss	(10)
20	00-0	Old Whyly, K. Whitehead, 8-6	J. McKeown	(4)
23	00-	Sithonia, B. Hobbs, 8-6	G. Sexton	(9)
24	0	*Squeezebox, H. Wragg, 8-6*	G. Duffield	(3)
25		Tyro Don, T. Darling, 8-6	G. Oldroyd	(17)

5-2 The Maltings, 7-2 Tashunka, 6-1 Our Boy, 8-1 Low Mill, 10-1 Town Topic, Sithonia, 12-1 Kinsel, Squeezebox, 14-1 others.

8.35 LONSDALE AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o : £674 : 6f)

2	04	Captains Captive, S. Norton, 8-8	O. Gray 5	(10)
3	000	Petite Dancer, K. Payne, 8-8	J. Curant	(1)
7	020	Soldiers Field, M. H. Easterby, 8-5	M. Birch	(1)
11	00	Divine Princess, K. Whitehead, 8-2	W. Carson	[illegible]
12	0	Gucci, P. Rohan, 8-2	P. [illegible]	[illegible]
14	000	Nadine's Choice, D. Doyle, 8-2	J. Egan	(15)
15	0	Sea Tiger, W. O'Gorman, 8-2	G. Duffield	(18)
17		* Tribulation, T. Darling, 8-2	—	(6)
18	0	World Dryer, K. Payne, 8-2	T. Lappin	(2)
19		Aries King, C. Crossley, 7-13	G. Mullin 7	(5)
20		Barry John, J. Dunlop, 7-13	R. Hutchinson	(17)
21	0	Greatinface, R. D. Peacock, 7-13	E. Hide	(17)
22	000	Scarlet Wonder, M. W. Easterby, 7-13	—	(10)
23	0320	Second Nature, J. Etherington, 7-13	L. C. Brown	(16)
24		Spy Lord, P. Rohan, 7-13	T. O'Ryan 5	(3)
28		Madam Four, J. Mulhall, 7-10	J. L. Brown	(8)
29	0	Miss Merc, R. Hollinshead, 7-10	K. Lewis 7	(11)
31	00	* Shermaggie, J. Hardy, 7-10	C. Moss	(12)
32		Sole Objective, Doug Smith, 7-10	T. McKeown	(7)
35		Turkey Trot, J. Hindley, 7-10	D. McKay	(20)

2-1 Second Nature, 9-2 Soldiers Field, 11-2 Petite Dancer, 8-1 Sole Objective, 10-1 Barry John, Turkey Trot, 14-1 Captains Captive, Greatinface, 16-1 others.

9.5 GRIMTHORPE STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £724 : 5f)

2	00	Aramina, J. Dunlop, 8-11	R. Hutchinson	(9)
3	0	Bank House, R. G. Ward, 8-11	P. Madden	(11)
5	0	Calloloo, M. W. Easterby, 8-11	—	(1)
10		Coymount, J. W. Watts, 8-11	E. Hide	(5)
11	2	Cry of Truth, B. Hobbs, 8-11	J. Gorton	(3)
12		Faithfulness, K. Whitehead, 8-11	J. McKeown	(2)
13	40	Hareley, F. Maxwell, 8-11	E. Johnson	(5)
14	0	Indian Bloom, J. Etherington, 8-11	L. C. Brown	(10)
15		Kitty H, P. Rohan, 8-11	J. Seagrave	(3)
17		Last Story, J. Hardy, 8-11	C. Moss	(8)
26	0	Two Good, R. Houghton, 8-11	T. Morby	(7)

Evens Cry of Truth, 9-2 Hareley, 7-1 Aramina, Two Good, 10-1 Calloloo, Coymount, 12-1 others.

Doncaster selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
6.45 Say It All. 7.15 Asset. 7.45 SUPER SPLASH is specially recommended. 8.10 Tashunka. 8.35 Second Nature. 9.5 Cry of Truth.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
8.10 Low Mill. 8.35 Turkey Trot. 9.5 Cry of Truth.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races]

1.30 SPRITE CARAVAN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,119 : 1m)

1	0031	Old Lucky (D), B. van Cutsem, 4-10-0	E. Shaw 5	(5)
5	1211	Barsheba (D), W. Stephenson, 4-8-1	S. Hives 3	(3)
7	0112	Davidson (D), P. Robinson, 3-7-11	P. Young 7	(4)
9	0-000	Black Cygnet (D), I. Balding, 4-7-10	A. Freeman 5	(2)
10	0020	Manteca, N. Murless, 3-7-9	M. Bohannan 5	(1)
11	3124	Dazel (D), P. Davey, 3-7-7	D. Cooney 5	(9)
12	0001	High Bounty (D), M. Jarvis, 3-7-7	W. Burnell 5	(6)
14	000-0	Saint-Saens, Doug Smith, 4-7-7	P. Turner 5	(7)
15	0-030	El Credo (D), D. Weeden, 8-7-7	I. Emes	(8)

9-4 Old Lucky, 11-4 Barsheba, 4-1 Davidson, 7-1 Dazel, High Bounty, 10-1 Manteca, 14-1 others.

2.0 PRIMERA HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,203 : 7f)

1	014-0	Lake Victoria, W. Hern, 9-4	R. Elliott	(27)
2	0130	Hard Ransom (D), M. Jarvis, 9-0	C. Williams	(26)
3	20-00	Near Relation, B. Hobbs, 8-13	J. Gorton	(25)
5	0021	Sucius (D), R. Smyth, 8-13	I. Jenkinson 5	(2)
6	0240	Frisky Ruler, J. Hindley, 8-12	A. Kimberley	(10)
7	0-40	The Bungalow, B. Hanbury, 8-10	—	(23)
9	4-101	Cashing Lady, G. Balding, 8-9	D. Ryan	(22)
11	0212	Royal Match, R. Jarvis, 8-8	M. Thomas	(6)
12	3-343	Caspardale, A. Budgett, 8-7	B. Sami 7	(8)
13	0044	Air Power, H. Candy, 8-7	P. Waldron	(9)
15	20-04	Galoprise, J. Dunlop, 8-4	R. Hutchinson	(3)
16	10-00	O'Burro, G. P-Gordon, 8-4	B. Taylor	(21)
17	00-30	Floradora Do, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-3	J. Woodward 7	(7)
22	4013	Sergeant Rose, P. Robinson, 7-13	T. Whelan	(15)
25	0000	Mexilhoeira, R. Vibert, 7-11	G. Duffield	(18)
26	2-000	Summer Serenade, A. Goodwill, 7-11	G. Sexton	(16)
27	0-032	Sovereign Prophet, C. Brittain, 7-11	F. Durr	(20)
28	0-00	Northern Leaf, M. Stoute, 7-11	T. McKeown	(17)
29	2303	Melody Master (D), T. Corbett, 7-10	I. Emes 5	(19)
30	0-000	Binnoy, B. Hobbs, 7-7	C. Rodrigues 7	(5)
31	0-400	Silent Hunter, R. Armstrong, 7-5	H. Ballantine 5	(24)
32	0040	Twilight Fortune, D. Thom, 7-5	R. Ferguson	(1)
33	0-004	Heretic, C. Bewicke, 7-4	D. McKay	(11)
35	00-03	Buzz Box, W. Payne, 7-3	R. Still	(13)
36	000-0	Bluets, G. Smyth, 7-3	D. Maitland	(14)
37	0-000	Hill Too, H. Smyth, 7-0	C. Leonard	(12)
38	000-0	Impression, B. Lunness, 7-0	D. East	(4)

6-1 Royal Match, 7-1 Sucius, 8-1 Caspardale, Galoprise, 10-1 Cashing Lady, Air Power, Sergeant Rose, 12-1 Frisky Ruler, Lake Victoria, Hard Ransom, 16-1 Near Relation, O'Burro, The Bungalow, 20-1 Melody Master, Floradora Do, 33-1 others.

2.30 BEECH HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o : £1,170 : 1½m)

1	0p0	Art Nouveau, J. Winter, 9-0	B. Taylor	(7)
2	00	Destino, H. Wragg, 9-0	M. Simmonite 7	(4)
3	4-0	Dubrovnik, H. Candy, 9-0	P. Waldron	(2)
4	0000	Golden Days, A. Goodwill, 9-0	G. Sexton	(14)
6	03	Jer, N. Murless, 9-0	E. Johnson	(5)
9	004	Rapid Pass, G. Blum, 9-0	D. Ryan	(8)
10	0-00	Silly Answer, Mrs R. Lomax, 9-0	K. Butler	(3)
11	00-	Sir Atkins, I. Walker, 9-0	—	(11)
12	04-00	Streakland, G. P-Gordon, 9-0	G. Duffield	(6)
13	0-00	Topping, G. Smyth, 9-0	F. Durr	(17)
14	0-002	Charette, W. Hern, 8-11	R. Elliott	(13)
15		Cowlinge, B. Hanbury, 8-11	—	(1)
17	00-00	Gala Fanfare, N. Callaghan, 8-11	M. Thomas	(10)
18	00-	Her Grace, G. P-Gordon, 8-11	D. Maitland	(15)
19	2040	Irresistible Miss, C. Brittain, 8-11	—	(18)
20	22-	Kalyptra, B. Hobbs, 8-11	J. Gorton	(12)
21	34	Miss Osprey, H. Cecil, 8-11	R. Hutchinson	(16)
25	0-2	Swell Fellow, J. Hindley, 8-11	A. Kimberley	(9)

7-2 Swell Fellow, 9-2 Jer, 5-1 Kalyptra, 6-1 Charette, 8-1 Dubrovnik, Irresistible Miss, Miss Osprey, 14-1 Destino, Art Nouveau, 16-1 Her Grace, 20-1 others.

3.05 SNAILWELL STUD HANDICAP (3-y-o : £605 : 1¼m)

4	0000	Finishing Touch, P. Smyth, 9-0	G. Duffield	(2)
5	01-20	Ryarsh, P. Supple, 8-13	R. Elliott	(5)
7	02-03	Kevins Boy, C. Crossley, 8-9	D. Rowlands 7	(3)
8	3303	Yaneto, W. Stephenson, 8-8	D. Ryan	(1)
10	0044	Age of Consent, G. Hunter, 8-6	A. Kimberley	(6)
12	000b	Diamond Queen, L. Holt, 8-5	J. Gorton	(10)
13	0002	The Young Lion, J. Sutcliffe jun, 8-1	B. Taylor	(7)
14	000	Liza Paul, G. Balding, 8-1	P. Waldron	(5)
15	0-001	Royal Romance, J. Dunlop, 7-9	M. Thomas	(8)
17	0040	Slipbuy, W. Wharton, 7-7	C. Leonard	(9)

3-1 Royal Romance, 7-2 The Young Lion, 5-1 Age of Consent, 8-1 Yaneto, Slipbuy, Ryarsh, 10-1 Finishing Touch, 14-1 Kevins Boy, 16-1 others.

3.35 ECCLES CARAVAN STAKES (2-y-o : £722 : 6f)

1	6	Chas Sawyer, G. P-Gordon, 9-0	D. Sykes	(7)
2		Chawn, Thomson Jones, 9-0	J. Gorton	(4)
3	304	Golden Tiger, W. O'Gorman, 9-0	A. Kimberley	(8)
4		Graffham, M. Prescott, 9-0	G. Duffield	(6)
5		Great Balcony, H. Wragg, 9-0	H. Moss 7	(9)
7		Great Reviews, H. Wragg, 9-0	E. Johnson	(2)
8		Hazy Melody, M. Jarvis, 9-0	C. Williams	(13)
10	0	Mantop, C. Brittain, 9-0	M. Thomas	(11)
11		Otaki, Doug Smith, 9-0	J. Wilson	(16)
12	00	Royal Doon, A. Goodwill, 9-0	G. Sexton	(12)
13	0	Sam Browne, Doug Smith, 9-0	T. McKeown	(5)
14	0	Strictly Private, J. Winter, 9-0	H. Taylor	(1)
15	0	Teotihuacan, Thomson Jones, 9-0	G. Oldroyd	(3)
16		Top Straight, H. Cottrill, 9-0	F. Durr	(14)
17	04	Welsh Treaty, G. P-Gordon, 9-0	D. Maitland	(15)
19		Magic Summer, F. Byrne, 9-0	P. Waldron	(10)

7-4 Welsh Treaty, 4-1 Sam Browne, 5-1 Great Reviews, 7-1 Strictly Private, 10-1 Great Balcony, Hazy Melody, 14-1 Graffham, Golden Tiger, 20-1 others.

4.5 PLANTATION STUD STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £1,210 : 6f)

2	01	Nacre, G. P-Gordon, 8-12	D. Maitland	(1)
3	112	Indentured, Doug Smith, 8-8	J. Wilson	(13)
[illegible]	2123	Madrisa, F. Maxwell, 8-8	B. Taylor	(10)
[illegible]	0122	Speedymede, N. Callaghan, 8-8	—	[illegible]
7	0	Bamba, H. Wragg, 8-5	M. Thomas	(8)
8		Caesar's Flame, H. Cottrill, 8-5	F. Durr	(17)
10	3	Manakin, B. Hanbury, 8-5	E. Johnson	(11)
11		Marchune, W. Wharton, 8-5	G. Duffield	(15)
12	0	Pearl Drop, Doug Smith, 8-5	T. McKeown	(12)
[illegible]	00	Philadel, D. Thom, 8-5	D. Ryan	(14)
[illegible]		Posy, H. Candy, 8-5	P. Waldron	(2)
16		Rare Ground, F. Byrne, 8-5	R. Still	(5)
17		Salsafy, B. Hobbs, 8-5	G. Sexton	(16)
20		Swiss Roll, J. Hindley, 8-5	A. Kimberley	(6)
[illegible]		Vanua, Thomson Jones, 8-5	—	(1)
[illegible]		West Two, N. Murless, 8-5	J. Gorton	(7)
[illegible]	0	Whaup, J. Oxley, 8-5	C. Williams	(9)

5-1 Madrisa, 7-2 Indentured, 9-2 Nacre, 11-2 Manakin, 7-1 Speedymede, 12-1 West Two, Pearl Drop, Salsafy, 16-1 Swiss Roll, 20-1 others.

Newmarket selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
1.30 Old Lucky. 2.0 Cashing Lady. 2.30 JER is specially recommended. 3.5 Royal Romance. 3.35 Welsh Treaty. 4.5 Indentured.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Near Relation. 2.30 Jer. 3.35 Strictly Private. 4.5 Manakin.

Lingfield Park results

2.0 (2.1) CAREWELL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£561 : 5f)

BIRDIE TWO, ch c, by Falcon—Parula (Mrs C. Elliott), 3yrs, 7 st 4 lb D. Smythe (7-1) 1
RELATIVE EASE, ch c, by Great Nephew—Silver (Mr J. Bodie), 3yrs, 7 st 6 lb D. Allon (7-1) 2
GOLD STICK, ch c, by Princely Gift—Golden Spur (Mr P. Martin), 4yrs, 7 st 2 lb G. Allen (25-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Bountiful Lady (4th), 4-1 Precious Star, 12-1 The Solostun, 16-1 Mirafola, 25-1 Master Builder, Knox. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 17p, 25p, 71p; dual forecast, 84p. C. Mitchell, at Epsom. Nk, 3l. 1min 13.09sec.

2.30 (2.34) MOUNTFIELD PLATE (2-y-o : £690 : 6f)

ESCAPOLOGIST, b c, by Derring Do—Escape (Mrs I. Culverwell), 8 st 11 lb G. Lewis (evens fav) 1
CALLANISH, b c, by Canisbay—Ballymulla (Ld Weir), 8 st 11 lb A. Murray (14-1) 2
SLIM JIM, ch c, by Silly Season—Gay Life (Mr P. Roberts), 8 st 11 lb P. Waldron (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Haberdasher, 16-1 Mythical Lady (4th), 20-1 Tipperary Girl, Droll, Curren Slade, 33-1 Gentle Does It, Belly Prince, Comedy Turn, Kudoon, King of the Blues, Ready Market, Rousing [illegible], Field Moss, Fireworks. 17 ran.

TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 12p, 24p, 14p. A. Budgett, at Wantage. 1l, 1l. 1min 15.75sec.

3.0 (3.5) WIRE MILL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £759 : 1m 3f)

PARTRIDGE GREEN, ch c, by Silver Shark—Gossops Green (Lt-Col J. Hornung), 8 st 11 lb G. Lewis (7-2) 1
RIBOSON, b c, by Ribero—Freeholder (Lady Beaverbrook), 9 st 4 lb J. Mercer (10-1) 2
PALCKO, br c, by Ballymoss—Tumbledown (Mr P. Scarlbrick), 7 st 10 lb W. Carson (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 jt fav Dominant, Assembly Point, 7-1 Paper Chase, Teaseing, 14-1 [illegible], Octoons, Salmon Tan, 16-1 Bright Bibi, 33-1 Boardroom (4th), By Command, Moon Gem. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.02; places, 38p, 21p, 64p. N. Murless, at Newmarket. ½l, 2½l. 2min 14.25sec.

3.30 (3.35) WADHURST PLATE (2-y-o : £690 : 5f)

CATCH O' THE SEASON, br f, by Native Prince—Maritime (Mr J. Martin), 8 st 12 lb J. Mercer (9-4 jt fav) 1
KASHVILLE, bl c, by Kashmir II—Wind Lass (Mr H. Hudson), 9 st 3 lb A. Murray (9-4 jt fav) 2
MELODY HOUR, b f, by Sing Sing—Ancona (Mr H. Joel), 8 st 5 lb G. Lewis (8-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 16-1 Kirkham Girl, Sacred Ibis, 20-1 The Goldstone, 25-1 La Crima (4th), Countenance, The Jacksfan. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 11p; places, 15p, 11p, 11p; dual forecast, 32p. H. Candy, at Wantage. 2l, 2l. 1min 0.16sec.

4.0 (4.1) HAMSELL HANDICAP (£817 : 2m)

JAPELLO, ch c, by Grapello—[illegible] (Mr G. Karpidas), 7yrs, 8 st, F. Morby (9-4 fav) 1
LOUSY TIME, ch c, by Lauso—Princess's Time (Mr L. Clarke), 5yrs, 8 st 2 lb J. Wilson (9-1) 2
HARDIVIM, b c, by Hardicanute—Vimagraph (Mr S. de Zoete), 4yrs, 7 st 9 lb C. Leonard (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Inventory (4th), 9-1 Proud Knight, 11-1 Doughboys, 12-1 [illegible], 14-1 Firos, 20-1 Mister Gwynne, 33-1 Dubal, Sano. 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 17p, 24p, 27p. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 1l, 4l. 3min 36.40sec.

4.30 (4.32) SAXONBURY STAKES (3-y-o : £773 : 1m 4f)

THALASSA, ch f, by Appiani II—[illegible] (Mr A. Richards), 3yrs, 8 st 2 lb P. Cook (7-2) 1
NIGHT IN TOWN, br c, by Ballyciptic—Dusky Evening (Mr R. Firestone), 3yrs, 8 st 10 lb P. Waldron (7-1) 2
HIGH JUMP, ch c, by Double Jump—High Order (Mr E. Benjamin), 3yrs, 8 st 5 lb J. Mercer (25-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 1-2 fav Our Nicholas (4th), 25-1 Vital Venture, 33-1 Bou [illegible], Spin-A-Ring, Golden Brandy, [illegible], Millo, Bosom Pal, King's Scholar, Mr Chairman. 13 ran.

TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 19p, 16p, 67p. C. Brittain, at Newmarket. 3l, 1l. 2min 43.40sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Partridge Green, Japello, £18.70. TREBLE: Escapologist, Catch O' The Season and Thalassa, £33.30. Jackpot not won. Carry forward of £779.90. Consolation dividend £46.20 paid on first five legs.

Lingfield Park programme

2.15 WITHYHAM STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £666 : 1¼m)

101		Bay Baby, E. Goddard, 8-11	T. Cain 5	[illegible]
105	23-02	Couteau, B. van Cutsem, 8-11	G. Baxter	[illegible]
104	00-	Decorum, W. Wightman, 8-11	R. O'Sullivan 7	[illegible]
106	02-03	Future Chance, N. Murless, 8-11	P. Tulk	[illegible]
107	0000	Go Baby Go, R. Hannon, 8-11	P. Perkins	[illegible]
109	0-0	Lambeth, P. Walwyn, 8-11	F. Morby	[illegible]
110	0	Little Jessie, E. Goddard, 8-11	T. Carter	[illegible]
112	230	Nelodor, W. Marshall, 8-11	R. Reader	[illegible]
113	0	Ne Halo, A. Budgett, 8-11	D. Cullen	(10)
114	04-04	Reine Dagobert, Thomson Jones, 8-11	P. Cook	(15)
115	032-0	Santa Chiara, H. Price, 8-11	G. Ramshaw	[illegible]
116	00-0	Sayida, C. Brittain, 8-11	M. Kettle	(11)
117	40-00	Sea Kestrel, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11	A. Launchbury	[illegible]
119	0-000	Tricesa, P. Nelson, 8-11	G. Foster	(16)
121	00-	Voluble, W. Wightman, 8-11	C. Francois	(8)
122	00-00	Wood Glade, C. Benstead, 8-11	R. Bond 7	(14)

5-2 Couteau, 7-2 Future Chance, 9-2 Nelodor, 6-1 Santa Chiara, 8-1 Reine Dagobert, 12-1 Lambeth, Ne Halo, 14-1 Go Baby Go, 16-1 others.

2.45 RECTORY STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £727 : 6f)

201	0	Bridal Rose, C. Dingwall, 8-11	—	(10)
203	0	Fleeting Image, J. Dunlop, 8-11	P. Cook	[illegible]
205	4	Flying Trapeze, P. Walwyn, 8-11	F. Morby	[illegible]
206		Green Queen, Mrs A. Oughton, 8-11	[illegible]	(5)
207	0040	Haunting, W. Wightman, 8-11	D. Cullen	[illegible]
210	2	Insurance, H. Price, 8-11	G. Ramshaw	[illegible]
211		Lilhima, S. Ingham, 8-11	—	[illegible]
214	00	Pampardella, A. Davison, 8-11	—	[illegible]
217		Princess Vivace, P. Nelson, 8-11	G. Foster	(12)
218	0	Roberta Riggs, G. P-Hoblyn, 8-11	T. Carter	(7)
219	0222	Rocaserena, R. Smyth, 8-11	T. Cain 5	(9)
220	00	Solentown, W. Marshall, 8-11	R. Reader	(4)
225	0	Widows Kiss, R. Houghton, 8-11	G. Baxter	(3)

9-4 Insurance, 3-1 Flying Trapeze, 9-2 Fleeting Image, 6-1 Rocaserena, 8-1 Solentown, 10-1 Haunting, 33-1 Princess Vivace, 16-1 others.

3.15 QUEEN ELIZABETH HANDICAP (£1,608 : 7f 140yds)

301	00-12	Sea Life (C-D), H. Candy, 5-9-4	P. Tulk	[illegible]
305	2142	Himawari, R. Houghton, 3-8-5	F. Morby	[illegible]
306	0010	Sky Mill, C. Brittain, 3-8-4	M. Kettle	(3)
307	4023	Cissbury Boy, H. Price, 3-8-4	G. Ramshaw	(6)
309	00-00	Outrage, C. Harwood, 4-7-12	G. Baxter	[illegible]
310	010-0	Exhilaration, G. P-Hoblyn, 4-7-11	[illegible]	(4)
311	0000	Gimcrack Boy, M. Goswell, 4-7-11	—	(5)

13-8 Himawari, 7-4 Sea Life, 7-2 Cissbury Boy, 8-1 Sky Mill, 12-1 others.

3.45 MAYBANKS HANDICAP (£777 : 1½m)

402	3-041	Seton's Gift (D), D. Gandolfo, 5-8-6	G. Baxter	(4)
403	0-004	Arjayem, J. Sutcliffe jun, 4-8-2	P. Cook	(3)
404	2113	Monaspear (D), C. Benstead, 4-8-0	R. Bond 7	(5)
405	4032	Roygrand, A. Breasley, 4-7-11	T. Carter	(2)
406	000-0	Double Rum, W. Wightman, 4-7-10	T. O'Sullivan 7	(1)
407	00-00	Setra (CD), A. Neaves, 6-7-7	—	(6)

6-4 Roygrand, 5-2 Arjayem, 7-2 Monaspear, 9-2 Seton's Gift, 10-1 Double Rum, 16-1 Setra.

4.15 BURLOES HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,224 : 1¼m)

501	010-2	High Call, H. Candy, 9-1	P. Tulk	(6)
502	0040	Maestro Please, R. Hannon, 9-0	M. Kettle	(2)
505	1-302	Calkin, G. P-Hoblyn, 8-9	P. Cook	[illegible]
508	3010	Boldest Bid, B. Hanbury, 8-2	G. Baxter	(5)
509	0106	Percewood, H. Price, 8-1	G. Ramshaw	[illegible]
511	0-312	Double Mint (D), B. Hills, 7-7	T. Carter	(4)

9-4 Double Mint, 7-2 Calkin, 9-2 High Call, 6-1 Maestro Please, Percewood, 8-1 Boldest Bid.

4.45 COWFOLD STAKES (£631 : 2m)

601	0200-	Altcar, J. S. Evans, 4-9-10	F. Morby	(13)
602	4-002	Bold as Brass, H. Candy, 4-9-10	P. Perkins	(12)
605	0	Corolane, Mrs A. Oughton, 4-9-7	—	(10)
606	00-00	Farm Talk, D. Dale, 4-9-7	W. Wilkinson	(10)
607	00-40	Natala, P. Taylor, 4-9-7	A. Carrol 7	(7)
608	0	Quiche Loraine, D. Holland, 4-9-7	D. Atkinson	(8)
609	0-432	Reine Beau, M. Masson, 4-9-7	A. Bond 7	(6)
610	0-00	Thoroam, W. Wightman, 4-9-7	C. Francois	(18)
611	0000	Benroy, A. Breasley, 3-8-6	T. Carter	(20)
613	0004	Hard Ruler, J. Dunlop, 3-8-6	D. Cullen	(15)
615	40-00	Anndamus, H. Price, 3-8-3	G. Ramshaw	(2)
618	0-300	Fire One, P. Supple, 3-8-3	T. Bridge 7	(4)
619	0-000	Gala Sunrise, E. Goddard, 3-8-3	P. Tulk	(14)
621	000	Gay Reform, C. Harwood, 3-8-3	G. Baxter	(19)
622	00-00	Indian Leader, D. Dale, 3-8-3	J. Hayward	(15)
625	4-000	Miss Goldie, R. Jarvis, 3-8-3	T. Cain 5	(3)
626	0	Pintags, N. Vigors, 3-8-3	P. Cook	(11)
630	00-00	Sea Fern, W. Marshall, 3-8-3	R. Reader	(17)
631	000-0	Tranquil Miss, M. Bolton, 3-8-3	P. Wilson 7	(9)
633	00-0	* Trop Chere, G. Harwood, 3-8-3	—	(16)

5-2 *Bold as Brass*, 7-2 Reine Beau, 9-2 Miss Goldie, 6-1 Hard Ruler, 8-1 Anndamus, Fire One, 10-1 Sea Fern, 16-1 others.

* Doubtful runner.

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.15 Future Chance. 2.45 Flying Trapeze. 3.15 Sea Life. 3.45 Seton's Gift. 4.15 Double Mint. 4.45 Miss Goldie.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Future Chance. 4.15 Boldest Bid. 4.45 Miss Goldie.

Chepstow programme

2.15 UNITED CLUB HANDICAP (£623 : 1¼m)

2	0-010	Swingfire (D), H. Candy, 4-9-8	J. Lynch	(6)
3	4000	Verano Gem (D), A. Stevens, 4-8-9	R. Weaver 5	(2)
7	0043	King Caspar (C), J. Swainson, 4-8-3	R. Fox 7	(7)
10	000-4	Speedy Prince, W. Marshall, 4-7-11	K. Foster 7	(1)
11	0-243	Mohawk Councillor, D. Gandolfo, 7-7-11	I. Johnson 7	(4)
12	010-3	Harvest Wonder, V. Cross, 5-7-7	W. Jesse	(3)
13	00-40	What a Bones, C. Searle, 5-7-7	—	(5)

2-1 Swingfire, 5-2 King Caspar, 7-2 Speedy Prince, 13-2 Harvest Wonder, 10-1 Mohawk Councillor, 14-1 others.

2.45 EAST GLAMORGAN STAKES (2-y-o : £700 : 6f)

2		Clown Witness, A. Stevens, 8-11	R. Weaver 5	(7)
4	000	Escudo Joe, J. Sutcliffe jun, 8-11	B. Rouse	(2)
8	134	Shining Morn, K. Payne, 8-11	T. Carson 7	(4)
10	32	Alpine Rally, E. Reavey, 8-8	J. Lynch	(1)
11	0022	Haut Girl, P. Cole, 8-8	R. Edmondson	(8)
12	00u	Late for Lunch, W. Williams, 8-8	K. Wilkinson	(3)
17	00	Philemore, W. Williams, 8-8	R. Street	(6)
18	04	Rosy Glow, K. Cundell, 8-8	J. Matthias 5	(9)
20		Whiggle Gee, V. Cross, 8-8	T. Sturrock	(5)

7-4 Alpine Rally, 7-2 Haut Girl, 9-2 Rosy Glow, 6-1 Escudo Joe, 8-1 Shining Morn, 10-1 Clown Witness, 20-1 others.

3.15 APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP STAKES (3-y-o : £978 : 1½m)

1	003	Crossover, W. Marshall, 8-5	T. Muggeridge 7	(12)
2	0234	Dear Pappa, P. Taylor, 8-5	R. Fox 7	(3)
3	0-000	Huntingo, G. Balding, 8-5	W. Nicholson 7	(1)
4	0-00	Opus Number, O. O'Neill, 8-5	G. Pasquet 7	(10)
5	00-00	Perfect Sparkler, Mrs Dingwall, 8-5	A. Senior 7	(9)
6	032-4	Prosecute, G. Harwood, 8-5	M. Fryth 5	(7)
8	0-00	Cantata, I. Balding, 8-2	W. Coghlan 7	(16)
9	0-002	Detector, J. Powney, 8-2	J. Gray 7	(13)
10	0040	Go Perrys, K. Cundell, 8-2	J. Matthias	(6)
12	0-000	Henry Horsman, P. Cole, 8-2	D. Dineley 5	(15)
13	00-00	Highway Robbery, J. Sutcliffe, 8-2	J. Weston 3	(11)
14	0-0	Iris's Wish, Miss Wilmot, 8-2	S. Spendlove 7	(4)
15	2420	Monumental Moment, R. Vibert, 8-2	J. Reid 3	(14)
19	000-	Tarradeen, C. Searle, 8-2	R. Wigham 7	(2)
20	0-0	Tyrock, J. Haslam, 8-2	I. Johnson 7	(8)

7-2 Detector, 9-2 Prosecute, 5-1 Crossover, 6-1 Dear Pappa, 7-1 Monumental Moment, 8-1 Highway Robbery, 10-1 Cantata, 12-1 Go Perrys, 20-1 others.

3.45 MONMOUTHSHIRE HANDICAP (£633 : 1¼m)

1	0710-	Red Power (D), J. Sutcliffe, 5-9-4	J. Weston 5	(3)
3	0001	Aldie (D), I. Balding, 8-8-9	J. Matthias 5	(1)
4	4000	Flambeau, A. Stevens, 4-8-9	R. Weaver 5	(8)
[illegible]	0-600	City Gleves, R. Houghton, 4-8-5	J. Lynch	(6)
9	0044	Menu, B. Leigh, 4-7-12	J. Reid 3	(2)
11	0-212	Debenture, P. Taylor, 4-7-8	R. Fox 7	(5)
12	04-44	Bumble Boy (C), W. Marshall, 5-7-7	T. Major 7	(4)
13	0000-	Angel Aboard, P. Freeman, 4-7-7	W. Jesse	(7)

5-2 Aldie, 100-30 Debenture, 4-1 Red Power, 9-2 Bumble Boy, 11-2 Flambeau, 8-1 Menu, 14-1 others.

4.15 MID GLAMORGAN HANDICAP (£615 : 5f)

2	4013	Vestiza (CD), A. Stevens, 5-8-11	R. Weaver 5	(4)
3	2001	My Eagle (CD), F. Freeman, 3-8-6	J. Lynch	(5)
5	1030	Noirmont Point (C), B. Swift, 6-8-2	J. Gray 7	(2)
7	0-00	Marleyvous, W. Marshall, 4-7-7	K. Foster 7	(3)
9	00-04	Jurabug, L. Barratt, 6-7-7	W. Jesse	(1)

5-4 My Eagle, 7-1 Vestiza, 11-4 Noirmont Point, 12-1 others.

4.45 WEST GLAMORGAN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o : £764 : 1m)

1	000-	Calder Valley, W. Williams, 8-11	W. Wilkinson	(9)
2	00-Cf	Calshaw, C. Benstead, 8-11	B. Rouse	(3)
3	00-	Cindy Jane, P. Haslam, 8-11	P. Cudell 7	(4)
6	22-04	Donnabimba, P. Walwyn, 8-11	J. Lynch	(10)
11	24-4	Grand Central, G. Balding, 8-11	J. Matthias 5	(5)
13	00	Headin' Home, R. Houghton, 8-11	J. McGregor 7	(12)
14	2300-	Lady Delphine, P. Makin, 8-11	R. Jesse	(11)
16	0-000	Miss Shiraz, L. Barratt, 8-11	R. Williams 7	(7)
17	400-0	Princess Song, P. Cole, 8-11	R. Edmondson	(6)
21	0	Ruffiotte, O. O'Neill, 8-11	R. Fox 7	(2)
22		Sea Tycoon, A. Pitt, 8-11	S. Alexander 7	(1)
23	340-0	Swan Ann, W. Marshall, 8-11	T. Muggeridge 7	(8)
26	0-0	Velika, J. Bradley, 8-11	M. Williams 7	(13)

9-4 Donnabimba, 11-4 Grand Central, 6-1 Swan Ann, Princess Song, 8-1 Lady Delphine, 10-1 Calshaw, 12-1 Headin' Home, 20-1 others.

Chepstow selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.15 Speedy Prince. 2.45 Alpine Rally. 3.15 Go Perrys. 3.45 Debenture. 4.15 My Eagle. 4.45 Donnabimba.

Newcastle selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
1.45 Drury Lane. 2.15 Happy Hunter. 2.45 ATTIVO is specially recommended. 3.20 Florestan. 3.50 Gracious Melody. 4.20 Cargo. 4.50 All Hallows.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Court God. 2.45 Buds of Spring. 3.20 The Hobman. 3.50 Desert Cry. 4.50 All Hallows.

Athletics

Reports of Komar's deat grossly exaggerated

From Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent
Warsaw, June 28

Wladyslaw Komar, Poland's Olympic shot putt champion, walked into my hotel here this afternoon to announce that, like Mark Twain, reports of his death were grossly exaggerated. Komar sadly admitted that, because of a spinal injury gained from weightlifting, he will not be able to compete against Britain's Geoffrey Capes here tomorrow but instead would simply be a spectator and [illegible] to return to competition, probably in East Germany, during early August or a month before the European championships in Rome.

Komar told me: "I read in *The Times* that Capes was nearly crying at the story of the death of his friend Komar. In fact it was another man, a big man with a beard like me, also called Komar and it led to reports of my death here in Poland as well as in France and England. As you can see I am very well even though I have to stay away from competition at the moment."

Komar, who upset all the odds by beating both the Americans and the East Germans for the *Olympic gold medal in Munich* two years ago, said he was not surprised to have read that Capes had made steady progress. "He is young, strong and has the right temperament", said the 34-year-old Pole who has been in athletics 20 years and was also an international amateur boxer. Of his three replacements in the Polish team, Antczak, Sadza and Breczewski, he said: "They are young kids all about the same. Nothing for Capes to
about."

There is the usual air of
here for any western jo
trying to establish who Po
will field against Brita
Canada but it seems like
Irena Szewinska, who las
end set a world 400 metres
of *49.9* secs, *will only* c
in the 100 and 200 metr
the sprint relay.

The Canadian team, thou
cribed in the Polish p
weaker than that of Bri
Poland, still includes tw
monwealth Games champ
Yvonne Saunders (400 met
Glenda Reiser (1,500 metr

The Poles, who were out
in the European champion
1958 and then had a pe
stagnation, are gradually
up their strength again
depth, by which one me
first 10 athletes in each
are slightly stronger than

The Polish spearhead
tainly not as sharp as it w
than 15 years ago when t
outstanding competitors i
10,000 and 3,000 metres
chase as well as discus,
and javelin. But their
have got some promise t
a 50.1 secs man for the 40
hurdles and a seven fo
jumper.

The weekend's match sh
a close run thing betw
British and Polish men,
from a breakdown of the
records which, out of 20
give two equal and nine
the opposing sides. In the
fixture Poland have th
thanks to Mrs Szewinska
advantage in the throwing

Yachting

Best all-rounder can do better than a good 12th

By John Nicholls

It would be nice to report that the Squib national championship at Brixham series ended with a flourish but the last race yesterday was the most tedious of all in a generally trying week. It was something of an anti-climax anyway, the championship had been won on Thursday by Brian Waples and William Avery from the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club.

Waples also won the title last year, at Abersoch and Michael Richardson, the man who finished third there, moved up to second place overall this year. Crewed by John Lewis, he finished second in yesterday's race, which was interesting only for settling the final positions on points. Waples retired from the race when lying twenty-fourth, quite unable to get anywhere in the windless conditions, but secure in the knowledge that no one could beat him.

The only man who might have posed a serious challenge was Michael Flint, who ruined his chances by falling foul of the rules in two races, from both of which he was disqualified after finishing first. In the final reckoning Flint came twelfth, which was commendable with only three out of four races to count.

He was third yesterday,
that he was possibly the
rounder in the fleet of 39

Only 30 of them turned
terday in what looked li
another drift around T
thick mist. The mist
however, to give hazy s
but the wind never go
Force 0 and shifted ma
during the duration of
and-a-half-hour shortened

Remarkably, consideri
conditions, Barry McC
throughout the race, th
had some anxious moment
first reaching leg when
deserted him. Then t
veered to turn the seco
into a beat and the seco
ward leg became a reach.
relief, I am sure, of all
petitors the race was s
and the series was over.

FIFTH RACE: 1. Carlad
McGill, South Caernarvonsh
Squib (M. Richardson, Walde
3. Rojo (M. Flint, Royal B
4. *Blue Nile* (C. Brown, B
5. Yorkshire Pudding (F.
Royal Corinthian): 6. Sh
Dalley, Brixham).

OVERALL: 1. Miss Sp
Waples, Royal Corinthian), 4
2. Squib, 13: 3. Allsorts (
South Caernarvonshire), 23:
cracker (A. Dearden, Scarboro
5. Banshee (D. Baxter, Roy
thian), 26: 6. Artlaw (F. Eb
Corinthian), 35¾.

Television highlights

IBA

Athletics: United States championships (12.35).
Cycling: Tour de France (about 12.50).
Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; Newcastle races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45; Irish Derby (3.0).
Football: World Cup preview (3.10).
Wrestling: Leicester promotion (4.0).
Rugby Union: South A
British Isles (12.45).
Tennis: Wimbledon c
ships (12.55, 3.10).

IBA—Tomorrow

Football: World Cup (3.0); Netherlands v East Germany (4.0); Review (11.15).

BBC 1

Football: World Cup preview (12.35).

BBC 2

Racing: Irish Derby (3.0
Tennis: Wimbledon (2.
9.25).

BBC 1—Tomorro

Football: World Cup (3.4
land v Yugoslavia
West Germany v
(7.30); Review (12.

BBC 2—Tomorro

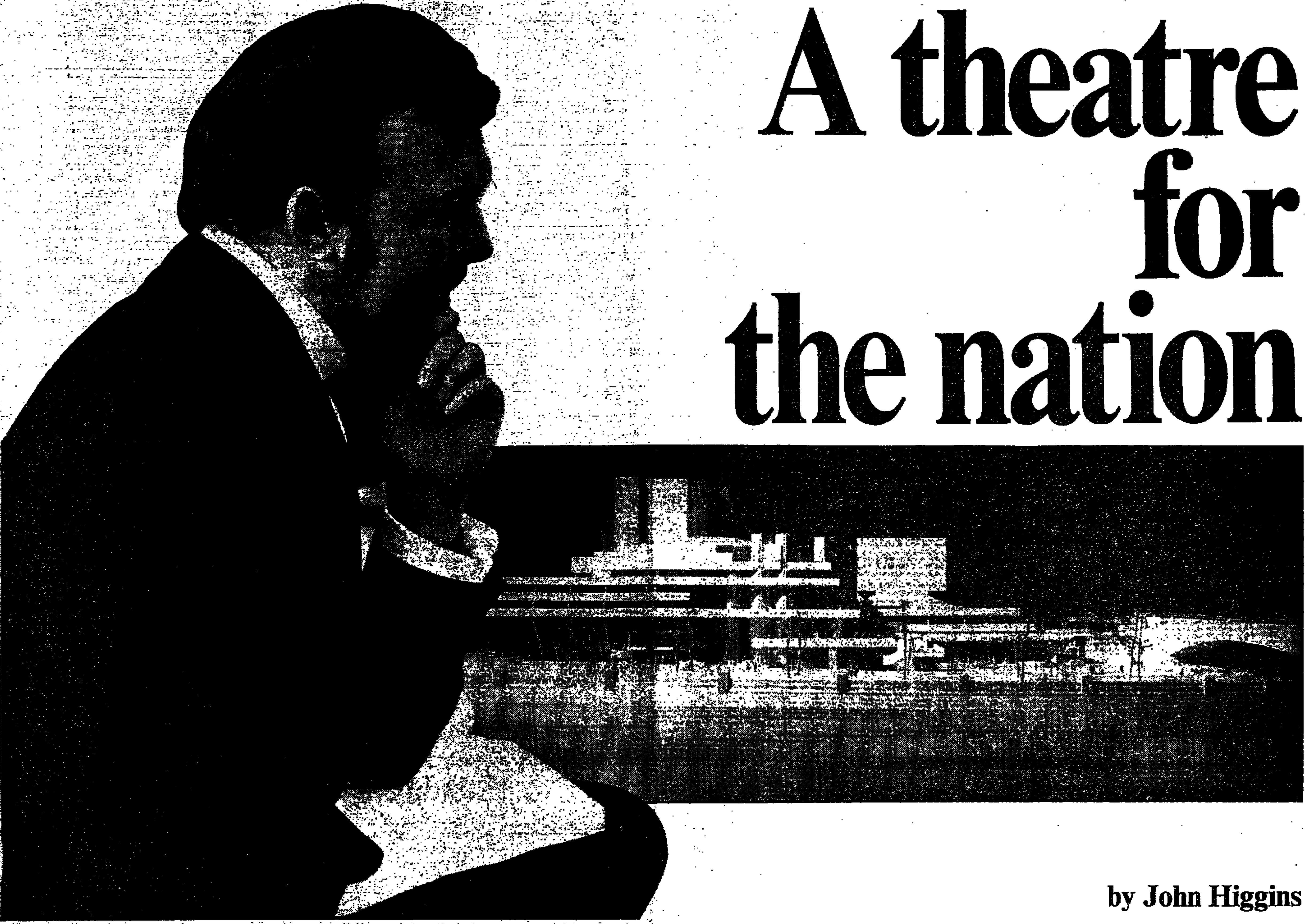
Cricket: Warwickshire
cestershire (1.50).

هكذا من الأصل

urday June 29 1974

THE TIMES
SATURDAY REVIEW

A theatre for the nation



by John Higgins

Next April the National Theatre moves into its new home by Waterloo Bridge.
Peter Hall, in his first major interview with a national newspaper since he became director of the company, talks about his plans and hopes for the South Bank.

Peter Hall has always been an enthusiast. This summer the enthusiasm is joined by a measure of impatience. The opening of the new National Theatre is still 10 months away, but it is almost as though he is there already; horse and jockey are in the starting stalls and any moment the gates will open. It is worth remembering that Peter Hall has been on the building committee, chaired by Lord Olivier, since it was started in 1962. Over the past dozen years this committee has worked very closely with the architect, Denys Lasdun. And the results are now showing.

"At first glance one thinks of the new National as a single large theatre. But in fact it is two 'intimate' theatres and one studio. The impression of size is given by the marvellous river walks and terraces, bars, balconies, restaurants and flytowers. I stress the word 'intimate' because the larger of the two main theatres, the Olivier, has room for 1,100 people—smaller than for instance the Aldwych—whilst the other, the Lyttelton, seats 900, which is only a bit bigger than the Old Vic.

"Our first job is to make sure that these two theatres and the studio, the Cottesloe, are in operation every day of the week, including Sundays. I never much believed in that old saw about learning to walk before you can run. A little running from the start is no bad thing. And when did it last happen that three brand new theatres opened simultaneously in the centre of London? When did it ever happen?"

One of Hall's main concerns, once the initial flurry of publicity is over next spring, is to attract people to a part of London not at present associated with the theatre, though concert-goers, film buffs and art lovers have long trodden the South Bank. He has also got to avoid the slight feeling of austerity which exists upstream on the west side of Waterloo Bridge. The two obstacles are closely linked.

"The last thing we want is for the National to be looked on as a place only for rarefied tastes. Quite apart from the new building itself, which has grace, elegance and beauty—indeed I believe it's the best and most exciting piece of modern architecture in London—there is the site. Our riverside prospect is much too splendid not to be used to the utmost. The spaces are deliberately constructed on a human scale, and as I watch the balconies and terraces growing I see them always alive with people.

"Denys Lasdun has conceived the National as if Waterloo Bridge were the avenue leading to it. It is our nearest and best area for publicity and I do hope the GLC will see it this way. As people move across it by foot, bus or car they will then be encouraged in. The building itself has been designed with large, flat external surfaces. A substance has been mixed in with the construction materials so that they will not darken with the years but in fact bleach whiter. We're going to use those white planes.

"In what way? Perhaps by illuminating them brilliantly in the evening. Perhaps by having a type of light show going. Perhaps we'll project with pictures and words what is happening inside: what is playing at that very moment, what will be coming on next week.

"A demonstration of life is what I would like for the National . . . life, vitality, people moving around. I've applied for a street trading licence, so there may be stalls along the riverside . . . like the bookstalls by the Seine, perhaps. I hope we will have a pier built: arriving by river could be one of the best ways of coming to the theatre. The GLC is very enthusiastic about bringing new life to the river—there may be water buses drawing up before the performance; perhaps the National will be instrumental in making the Thames the way it used to be—one of London's highways.

"All these ideas are in the planning stage, and various permissions have to be got, but I hope the plans will be welcomed in official circles. I don't want to make the National a fairground, but I do want it to be a place where anyone would enjoy being, whatever their mood, whatever their age and interests, whatever their income. They can come in dinner jackets or jeans; they can call in at the National at any time just to stroll around for free, or to have coffee, a sandwich, or a meal; they can come straight from work to the theatre performance, dine before or afterwards, or visit us on Sundays."

Peter Hall's intention is to keep the facilities of the National Theatre open for about 12 hours a day. This half-way-round-the-clock scheme is something which several managements have aimed at and virtually none that I have encountered has achieved.

Here the catering concession, so far undecided, is of vital importance. If the National takes the easy way out and opts for one of the major contract caterers and possibly with it the pre-packed sandwiches, fading doughnuts and impersonal service found in some of our airports and several of our motorway cafés, it could run the risk of losing the public it is striving to capture.

"Good food and welcoming service are indeed crucial. And someone arriving in the morning for just coffee should also be able to see an exhibition, or some environmental art perhaps. At lunch there could be a play, or poetry reading in one of the foyer spaces. There might be a small pop concert in one area, some eighteenth-century Tafelmusik in another. I'd like to see many small scale performances going on, but of course we must at the same time have quiet areas where people can simply talk, or even sit back and watch the river and people passing by.

"An intriguing—because it's unfilled—gap in the day is between 5.30, when many people in the City and the West End finish work, and 7.30 when the theatres start. What do they do at the moment? I don't know. Next year I hope they'll spend that time happily here. There will be the lure of cheap seats available on the day of performance only: these—reversing the usual custom—will be the *front* three rows of the Olivier and Lyttelton.

"I'm also working on an idea—based on the fact that none of our seats will be badly positioned—that could keep all our ticket prices comparatively low, even perhaps lower than at the Old Vic now. It's essential to try in our present climate of rocketing inflation and impending austerity."

There will be an official inauguration of the National next spring, but no brand new production specially staged to celebrate the doors being flung open wide.

"What would one choose? The decision is too great. Besides, I want to demonstrate that we are a repertoire theatre. Our efforts this year are to build up a bank of productions which can in part or in whole move into the new theatre, to be joined later by new material.

"The quality I learned to prize more than any other during my years at Stratford is continuity. It comes from the creation of a company, a community. The theatre is one of the most uncertain of businesses and so a sense of stability is all the more important. If you can create that feeling among the actors, allow them the opportunity to breathe easily and relax, then there is a chance that they will achieve things they never thought they could do.

"To keep the Olivier occupied by the National Theatre Company all the week and all the year we need well over a hundred actors. But that is too big for a single company; 40 is the maximum and 30 the ideal. So we have split the actors into groups, each of which works with a certain amount of independence. Group one, for example, has done *The Tempest*, *Spring Awakening* and is now preparing *Romeo and Juliet*; group two has been seen in *Next of Kin* and will be on stage next month with *The Marriage of Figaro*.

"This system allows the actors flexibility in their contracts. For the first eight months an actor will appear in perhaps two productions. During the next eight months he can move into another group within the company; alternatively he can go off to do outside work—in the West End or in films or television. Then he returns to his original NT group for a further eight months, maybe in the two productions he has already done and in two new ones. It prevents actors from getting stale, from always being typed in the same roles; it also stops them feeling fenced in—if they want to spread their wings elsewhere for a period then the door is open.

"It also gives us flexibility in our own movements. A National Theatre should be what its title says, a theatre for the whole country. And that is the way it must be. We can easily and at short notice send one of our groups out of town, or abroad, without upsetting the stockpile of productions we have available in London. But as we send out, so we want to receive back at the Lyttelton and the Cottesloe. The Lyttelton will be used by us for new plays as well as for seasons built round a certain author or theme. And with the Cottesloe we are hoping to cut the author's long wait between the typewriter and the stage performance.

"But on occasions through the year both these theatres will be set aside for companies from outside London. They will make their own choice of what they want to show London, it is not to be our decision, although clearly if too many mistakes are made at the same source we'll have to do something. And if they want a show from us for their own house while they are here, then if possible they shall have it. Feed out, feed back."

A few weeks ago, lecturing in Berlin, Peter Hall said: "Roles are very important to us. Without them we feel insecure and nervous, a stranger in a strange tribe. In a new job, we feel unsure until we are clear what role is expected of us, and are convinced of our ability to play it." What is the Hall role at the National?

"There are various roles to play. I want to—I must—direct plays, otherwise I wouldn't be here. Then I have to be the administrative head of an organization which aims to do its work collectively, a blend of the best of all of us. The old-fashioned role of the impresario is going. He is now someone who has to produce the right working conditions, where things can happen that could not otherwise have happened.

"I hope to get away from the idea of Granville Barker and Shaw, who saw the National Theatre as an adjunct of further education, as a kind of public library with a repertory of 40 plays which you took down from the shelves in rotation. Instead, I want the public to feel the building is theirs to be used and enjoyed to the full all the time. And I want other theatres—regional, alternative (fringe), foreign—to think of the building as theirs, too; as a London platform for their work.

"What perhaps excites me as much as anything is that the National Theatre is actually there after 150 years. It's come into being because four great planets, Larry Olivier, Oliver Chandos, Arnold Goodman and Jennie Lee arrived in the right conjunction at the right time. Could it happen today? Could it happen again in the future? Nobody could say.

"Of course there are going to be criticisms. There will be brickbats from time to time when we give a platform to the alternative theatre. The extreme left has already accused me of selling out to the establishment. A big new venture is bound to excite strong feelings for and against. But we have Denys Lasdun's magnificent building with its marvellous riverside site. We have the company. We have some promising ideas. It's a start."

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ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 11

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OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN 240 1911 The Royal Ballet: Today at 2.15 ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL MATINEE. Tonight and Fri. next at 7.30 IN THE NIGHT. GISELLE. Mon. & Wed. next at 7.30 APOLLO, SHADOWPLAY, LA BAYADERE. Thurs. next at 7.30 LA FILLE MAL GARDEE. The Royal Opera: Tues. next at 7.30 Verdi's FALSTAFF.

COLISEUM 836 3161 Until July 20 Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. at 2.15
BOLSHOI BALLET
Today (m) & Mon. next: DON QUIXOTE. Today (e) & Fri. next: SWAN LAKE. Tue. & Wed. next: NUTCRACKER. Thur. next: GISELLE.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until Aug. 5 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Tonight & Thurs. next at 5.10: Mozart's "LE NOZZE DI FIGARO". Tomorrow & Wed. & Fri. next at 5.30: Strauss's "INTERMEZZO". Possible returns at short notice. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 812411) and Ibbs & Tillett, 124 Wigmore Street (01-935 1010).

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE Rosebery Ave. (837 1672)—Tonight to July 6 —at 7.30 Canada's dynamic, young dance company
TORONTO DANCE THEATRE

THEATRES

ACT INN. 734 2997. 8.0, last night. Leonard Rossiter & Jerome Willis ABEL, WHERE IS YOUR BROTHER? "Extraordinary theatrical spell" —D. Tel.

ADELPHI 836 7611
SPIKE MILLIGAN
with JEREMY TAYLOR
Tonight at 8.30
Prices 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00

ALBERY. 836 3878. Evenings 8. Sat. 5, 8.15. Mats. Thurs. 3.
DIANA RIGG ALEC McCOWEN
in Bernard Shaw's
PYGMALION
Director John Dexter

ALDWYCH 836 6404 RSC in
SHERLOCK HOLMES
by Arthur Conan Doyle & William Gillette (Today 2.30 & 7.30, Mon., Tues. 7.30): World Prem. Prod. of Peter Barnes's THE BEWITCHED (Wed., Thur. 7.30): World Prem. Prod. of Tom Stoppard's TRAVESTIES (Fri. 7.30, July 6 m&e, 3, 7). Recorded Booking Information 836 5332.

AMBASSADORS 01-836 1171
Today at 5
SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD
"MAGNIFICENT"—Guardian.
Tonight at 8
THE ISLAND
"STUNNING"—Daily Express.
LIMITED SEASON—ENDS TONIGHT

AMBASSADORS. THE MOUSETRAP. Transferred next door to St. Martin's

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 6.0 & 8.40
DEREK NIMMO
"SUPERCLOWN."—D. Express
KATY MANNING
"Natural Comic."—E. Standard
Why Not Stay for Breakfast?
"Derek Nimmo is gentle, tender, very very funny, and extremely touching, both play and performance are to be warmly recommended."—
Harold Hobson, Sunday Times

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056 Mon. to Thurs. 8. Fri. Sat. 5.45, 8.30. Tenth Laughter Month.
PATRICK CARGILL in
TWO AND TWO MAKE SEX
"A Hilarious Romp."—People
LAST FEW WEEKS—BOOK NOW!

CHICHESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight & July 2 & 3 at 7.0 TONIGHT WE IMPROVISE: Today at 2.0, July 1 at 7.0 THE CONFEDERACY.

CRITERION. 930 3216. Mon. to Fri. 8 Matinee Wed. 3. Sat. 5.30 and 8.40 FENELLA FIELDING, PETER BLYTHE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"Best Comedy of the year." E. Stan. Award.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evenings 7.30 Mat. Wed., Sat. 2.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BILLY
A NEW MUSICAL
CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING TALENT MUST BE ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF LONDON NO RESIDENT OR VISITOR SHOULD MISS."—Sunday Express.

DUCHESS. 836 8243 Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0
ALIVE ON STAGE
OH! CALCUTTA!
OVER 1,500 PERFORMANCES
BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL. S. Tel
THE NUDITY IS STUNNING. D. Tel

THEATRES

DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.30
ALAN BATES
in DAVID STOREY'S
LIFE CLASS
Directed by LINDSAY ANDERSON
"A blazing masterpiece."—S. Times

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings at 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 (Thurs. 2.45 red. pr.)
SLEUTH
"BEST THRILLER EVER." N.Y. Times
Now in its 5th Great Year.

GARRICK 836 4601 Evenings 8 Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Wed. 3.
"Entrancing MOIRA LISTER" S. Tms
ROBERT COOTE AGNES LAUCHLAN
BIRDS OF PARADISE
"The dollies are delicious" D.T.
"This one may run and run" Obs

GLOBE 437 1592. Last 5 weeks Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
ALBERT FINNEY
DENHOLM ELLIOTT, PAT HEYWOOD AND GERALDINE McEWAN in
"CHEZ NOUS"
A domestic Comedy by PETER NICHOLS

GREENWICH. 858 7755. THE NORMAN CONQUESTS by Alan Ayckbourn. TOM COURTENAY in LIVING TOGETHER. Today, 11 a.m.: TABLE MANNERS. Today, 3.30: ROUND AND ROUND THE GARDEN. Tnt. 8.0. Transfers to Globe Theatre from Aug. 1.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUB. 722 9301. Red. price prevs. tonight & tomor. at 8.0. OTHER PEOPLE—a new comedy by Mike Stott. Opens Monday at 7.0. Subs. evgs. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8. Ends July 27th.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evenings 8.0 Wed. & Sat. 5.0 & 8.0
STRATFORD JOHNS, LEE MONTAGUE
WHO SAW HIM DIE?
SUPER! Enthralling THRILLER. 'Makes the audience gasp out loud.' Mir.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606
Opening July 11 at 7.0
JOHN MILLS JUDI DENCH in
THE GOOD COMPANIONS
A New Musical
Reduced price previews from July 5 Nightly at 7.30. Sat. July 6 at 3.0

KINGS HEAD THEATRE CLUB, 226 1916. Michael Jackson's THE MAN WHO KNEW HE WAS JESUS CHRIST. 8.00. Dinner optl. 7.00.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon. to Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
"BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR"
Evening Standard DRAMA AWARDS

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE, 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1. 01-226 1787. Sat., June 29th, 11 a.m. JUNK STREET, 3 p.m. INOOK. Sun., June 30th, 3 p.m. INOOK.

LYRIC. 437 3686. 2nd year. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Wed. 3.0 Sat. 6.0, 8.40.
ROBERT HARDY, MARGARET COURTENAY, ALAN BENNETT in
HABEAS CORPUS
"A riot from start to finish."—F.T.

MAYFAIR 629 3036. Evenings. Mon.-Fri. 8.15, Sat. 6.0, 8.15
ROY DOTRICE in
BRIEF LIVES
'Delightful', Tel. 'Brilliant', People.
MUST END JULY 20th.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835. Preview today 6.0, 8.15. Mon. 8.15 Opens Tues. 7.0. Subs. Evgs. 8.15. Wed. (not July 3) & Sat. 5.0, 8.15
COLE
—an entertainment based on the words and music of COLE PORTER

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE. (928 7616). Today 2.15 & 7.30. Last performances of: William Shakespeare's
THE TEMPEST
Wed., Thur. & Fri. next 7.30:
THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
SEATS ALWAYS AVAILABLE DAY OF PERFORMANCE FROM 10 a.m.

OPEN AIR, Regent's Park. 486 2431 A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.30 IONESCO Lunchtime Quartet Mon. Tues. Fri. 1.15.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Temp. m'ship Evgs. Tues. to Sun. 8.0 THE SHREW, directed by C. Marowitz. Must close July 5.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon.-Thurs. 8.0 Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PHOENIX THEATRE 836 8611 Opens July 10 at 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30. Mat Wed. 3.0. Daniel MASSEY, Yvonne MITCHELL, Clive FRANCIS, Penelope WILTON, and Moyra FRASER in
BLOOMSBURY
by PETER LUKE
Reduced price prevs. from Wed.

THEATRES

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Last perfs. tonight 6.15, 8.45
Hollywood's Singing Star
HOWARD KEEL
Scotland's First Lady of Song
MOIRA ANDERSON
and Guest Star—Jazz Violinist
STEPHANE GRAPPELLI
Monday, July 1 for 2 weeks
DOROTHY SQUIRES
RUSS CONWAY & Big Company
Comm. July 15 for 2 weeks only:
MAMA CASS
PAPER LACE & Big Company

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. at 7.30 sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sats. at 3.
CLAIRE BLOOM MARTIN SHAW
JOSS ACKLAND MORAG HOOD
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
"Tennessee Williams masterpiece."—D. Tel. "Compared with this, just about every play currently to be seen in London appears puny and pales into insignificance."—S. Tel.

POLESDEN LACEY OPEN AIR. Bookham, Surrey. (Bookham 52241 Mon.-Fri. 10-7. Sat. 1 p.m.). HAMLET 3, 4, 5 July, 7.30. Sat., 6 July 3.0 & 8.0. ANDROCLES AND THE LION and OVERRULED, 10, 11, 12 July, 7.30. Sat., 13 July, 5.0 & 9.30.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Mon. to Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8.45
THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW
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QUEENS 01-734 1166
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REGENT. 580 1744 & 323 2707 Mon. to Th. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.0, 9.15
Lindsay Kemp & Co. FLOWERS
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ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Mon. to Fri. at 8. Sat. at 8.30
SAM SHEPARD'S
TOOTH OF CRIME
"Passionate, hypnotic, mind-blowing."
MUST END JULY 6.

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of building daily 11 to 5 and 7 p.m. for details please ring.

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ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs 8, Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8:
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
22nd Year. World's Longest-ever Run!
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SAVOY. 836 8888 Evgs. 8, Sat. 5 and 8, Mats. Wed. 2.30
ROBERT MORLEY
"REMARKABLY FUNNY."—E. Stan.
Ambrosine William Joyce
PHILLPOTTS FRANKLYN CAREY
A GHOST ON TIPTOE
"Is going to give a lot of pleasure." —D. Tel.

SHAW. Theatre 01-388 1394 Evenings 8.0. Mat. Wed. 2.30.
UNDER MILK WOOD
by DYLAN THOMAS

STRAND. 836 2660. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Maureen O'Sullivan, Hilary Pritchard Richard Caldicot & Derek Royle in
No Sex Please—We're British
Directed by Allan Davis
Hysterically funny.—S. Times.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Last performance Tonight. 7.30. A WORTHY GUEST, by Paul Bailey.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Fully Air-Cond. Evs. 8. Sat. 6 & 8.40. Tue. 2.45.
MAGGIE SMITH BARRIE INGHAM
"THE FUNNIEST PERFORMANCES OF THEIR CAREERS"—S. Times
RAY BROOKS ELSPETH MARCH in
SNAP
A new comedy by Charles Laurence.

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CARRY ON LONDON
SIDNEY JAMES, BARBARA WINDSOR, KENNETH CONNOR, BERNARD BRESSLAW, JACK DOUGLAS, PETER BUTTERWORTH. Book Now! "The fun is practically gilt-edged." S. Times. NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER 5.

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Evgs. 7.45 Sat. 5.0, 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.30
Amanda Barrie in GERSHWIN/WODEHOUSE Hit Twenties Musical
"OH KAY"
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WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. 5th Year Evgs. 8.30, Wed., Sat. 6.15, 8.45
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WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Mon. to Thurs. at 8.15. Fri. & Sat. 6.15, 9.00.
GODSPELL
"IS MAGNIFICENT."—S. Times.

THEATRES

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363. Tnt. 8.15, Mon. 7, Tue., Fri. 8. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. Tue., Wed. 8, Sat. nxt. 8.15, R. & G. ARE DEAD.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. From 8.15. Dining and Dancing. At 9.30 New Revue A TOUCH OF VENUS, and at 11 p.m. DES O'CONNOR. Opens Mon. next: MALCOLM ROBERTS

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. perfs. All seats bkble.
ABC 1: MAME (A) Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.20, 8.25. Late show Tonight 11.20.
ABC 2: BLAZING SADDLES (AA) Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.20, 8.35. Late show Tonight 11.20.

ABC BLOOMSBURY, 837 1177. Brunswick Sq., nr. Russell Sq. Tube (formerly Bloomsbury Cinema). BLAZING SADDLES (AA). Comp. Progs. 2.30, 5.15, 7.55. Sun. 5.15, 7.55. Late Show Sat. 11.10 p.m.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Arletty Barrault Brasseur. LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times: 1.00, 4.25, 7.45. Last 5 days.

ACADEMY TWO. (437 5129). Claude Chabrol's NADA (X). Progs. 2.30, 5.20, 8.20. Last 5 days.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Pal Gabor's HORIZON (AA). 6.00, 8.30. Sats. 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

CARLTON. 930 3711 THE THREE MUSKETEERS (The Queen's Diamonds) (U). Progs. 12.45, 2.30, 5.15, 8.05.

CASINO. 437 6877. Lucille Ball MAME (A). Sep. Perfs Daily 2.15, 5.15 & 8.15. Late Show Sats. 11.15 p.m. Suns. 4.30 & 8.0. All Bkble.

COLUMBIA 734 5414. THE LAST DETAIL (X). Progs.: Mon.-Sats. 1.15, 3.10, 5.40, 8.10, Suns. 3.10, 5.40, 8.10. Late shows Fris. and Sats. 11.00.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 LACOMBE LUCIEN (AA) at 1.10, 3.35, 6.0, 8.30. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Sunday 3.10, 5.40, 8.10.

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. THE GREAT GATSBY (A). Progs. Daily 2.00, 5.20, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

ICA Mall. 930 6393. 3.0 ASTERIX THE GAUL & WILD STALLION (U) kids ½ price/5.0 Lotte Lenya in Pabst's THREEPENNY OPERA (A)/7.0 STEREO & Mekas's THE BRIG/9.0 Chabrol's LES BICHES. Sunday 3.0 DOUGAL AND THE BLUE CAT (U) kids ½ price/5.0 Warhol's FLESH & Anger's FIREWORKS (X)/7.0 Chabrol's LE BOUCHER (X)/9.0 KING KONG (A).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252) Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman. PAPILLON (AA). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.45, 4.50, 7.50. Sun. 1.45, 4.30, 7.50. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.18.

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Daily 6.30, 9.0
Matinee Sat./Sun. 3.0
Late Show Sat. 11.0
All seats £1.35 (bookable)
"Probably the best nature film I have seen."—S. Times.
Last Day
From Sunday, Joanne Woodwood in SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS (AA)

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) Ken Russell's MAHLER (AA) Sep. Progs. 3.00, 8.30. Suns. 4.30, 8.30. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.30. All seats bookable.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Charles Bronson, MR. MAJESTYK (X). Cont. Progs. Wk: 1.45, 3.35, 5.55, 8.20. Suns: 3.35, 5.55, 8.20. Late show Fri and Sat: 11.15.

ODEON, MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2). Walt Disney Productions HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (U). Sep. Progs. 1.45, 5.00, 8.15. Sun. 4.00, 8.00. All Seats Bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE (836 0691/1811) Roger Moore LIVE AND LET DIE (A). Sep Progs 2.35, 8.00. Feature 3.05, 8.30. Sun: 4.00, 8.00. Feature 4.30, 8.30. Late Show Sat. 11.15. All seats Bkble.

PARAMOUNT. Lower Regent St. THE STING (A). Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Sep. Perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898 Chabrol's RED WEDDING (X) Pgs. 4.40, 6.20, 8.30.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leics. Sq. 437 8181. 2nd year, last few weeks. "LAST TANGO IN PARIS" (X). Sep. perfs dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Sts. Bookable.

LEONARD COHEN
World film premier—one night only 8.00 on July 5th at the Rainbow
BIRD ON WIRE

RIALTO. 437 3088. AN INVESTIGATION OF MURDER (X). Progs. 12.40 (not Sun.), 2.50, 5.15, 8.00.

RITZ, Leicester Sq. 437 1234. SUGARLAND EXPRESS (AA). Progs. Daily 2.40, 4.10, 6.25, 8.40. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m.

CINEMAS

SCENE 4, LEICESTER SQ. (Wardour St.). William Peter Blatty's THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.0, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. Box office open daily 10-8, Sun. 12-8. Seats bkble. All perfs.

STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. Robert Redford, George Segal in HOW TO STEAL A DIAMOND in Four Uneasy Lessons (U). Progs. 1.35 (no Sun.), 3.45, 6.00, 8.20.

STUDIO TWO, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. THE THREE MUSKETEERS (The Queen's Diamonds) (U). Progs. 12.50 (not Sun.), 2.18, 5.05, 7.50.

UNIVERSAL, Lower Regent St. 930 8944. Do It for Alvin! ALVIN PURPLE (X) Progs. Wkdys. 2.10, 4.00, 6.10, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.5 p.m.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leics. Sq. 439 0791. Lucille Ball MAME (A). Sep. Perfs. 2.15, 5.15, 8.30. Late Show Sat 11.30. All Seats Bkble.

WARNER WEST END. Leic. Sq. William Peter Blatty's THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Sts. Bkble (No phone bookings). Dly. 2.45, 5.45, 8.45. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.45.

RESTAURANTS

LEE YUAN CHINESE RESTAURANT, 40 Earls Court Rd., W.8. Grand Peet Peking Duck Fully licensed 937 [illegible]

EXHIBITIONS

THE ROYAL NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY'S Summer Show at the ROYAL HORTICULTURAL HALLS, WESTMINSTER. TODAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission by Member's Ticket or 35p.

CHURCHILL CENTENARY EXHIBITION. Somerset House. Weekdays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sundays, 2.30 p.m.-7 p.m. Adults 50p.

ART EXHIBITIONS

ANTHROPOS GALLERY, 67 Monmouth St., W.C.2. 01-836 8162. The only European Gallery specializing in Eskimo Art present a new exhibition of Eskimo Sculptures and stone-cuts. Open now, 7 days a week. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight. Mons.-Weds. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Suns. 1-7.

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BYRON. Victoria & Albert Museum, S.W.7. Wkdys. 10-6. Thurs. 10-8, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. 40p. Students & pensioners 20p.

ACKERMANS
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RACING PAINTINGS by
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Until 7th July
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(1861-1925)
JUNE 24TH-JULY 12TH
Weekdays 9.30-5.30

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A loan Exhibition in aid of The Friends of the Fitzwilliam
Monday-Friday 10-5.30
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Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-1.

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Mon. to Fri. 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

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KENWOOD, THE IVEAGH BEQUEST (G.L.C.), Hampstead Lane, N.W.3. British Artists in Rome 1700-1800. 8 June-27 August. Open every day including Sundays, 10-7.

LASSON GALLERY, 82-84 Jermyn Street, S.W.1. 629 6981. Exhibition of Paintings by Barbara Millett until Saturday. Weekdays 10.30-5.30. Saturday 11-1.

CONCERTS

SUNDAYS IN JULY
AT
ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11.30 a.m. with special music sung by the Cathedral Choir accompanied by St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra.
July 7th
MISSA SANCTI HIERONYMI
Michael Haydn
("The Oboe Mass")
July 14th
MISSA BREVIS IN F
Joseph Haydn
(Jugendmesse)

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GRAND RETURN CONCERT
by
GEORGE MELLY AND THE FEETWARMERS
featuring Gato Barbieri fresh from their triumph in the U.S.A. at
NEW MERLINS CAVE
Sunday, 23rd June, 8.30-Midnight.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW, Smithfield, E.C.1.
TONIGHT at 8 p.m.
A Grett and Solomons singing with Cornetts and Sackbuts
TAVERNER CHOIR
SINFONIAE SACRAE
Andrew Parrott—Conductor
Taverner, Byrd, Gibbons, Purcell
Admission 50p at door.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17TH AT 8 PM
YOUTH AND MUSIC
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WORLD ORCHESTRA OF THE JEUNESSES MUSICALES
conducted by
NIKLAUS WYSS
(1st prize: Dmitri Mitropoulos Competition)
American Festival Overture—William Schuman
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Tickets: £2; £1.50; £1.25; 80p and 70p from Box Office (01) 688 9291 and agents
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A series of concerts, Thursdays at 7.30, at the
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THURSDAY, 4 JULY	THURSDAY, 11 JULY
Haydn: Symphony No. 4	Haydn: Symphony No. 5
Jolivet: Flute Concerto	Haydn (att.): Oboe Concerto
Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4	Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5
Mozart: Symphony No. 39	Mozart: Symphony No. 40
Susan Milan William Arnon	Sidney Sutcliffe William Arnon
Christine Taylor Valerie Hutt	Sebastian Bell Leslie Pearson

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at 10.30 a.m. for Children aged 5-12
"A Laugh, A Smile and a Tear," Aug. 12, 13. Adults £1. Children £1.[illegible]
"There's Magic in Music," Aug. 14. Adults £1. Children £1.25.
"Naughty Boys," Aug. 19, 20. Adults £1. Children £1.25.
"Once upon a Story," Aug. 21. Adults £1. Children £1.25.
"The Magical Musical [illegible]," Aug. 15 (5-7's only). Adults £1.25. Children 90p.
"Musically Ever After," Aug. 16 (5-7's only). Adults £1.25. Children 90p.
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ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, Parliament Sq., Westminster
THIS EVENING, at 8 p.m.
BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 3
Double Violin Concerto
VIVALDI The Four Seasons
SIMON STANDAGE and GALINA SOLODCHIN (violins)
RICHARD HICKOX ORCHESTRA
Conductor: RICHARD HICKOX
£1.65, £1.10, 80p from 01-720 9455 or at door tonight.

Golden Jubilee Haslemere Festival
JULY 19-27 Director: CARL DOLMETSCH, CBE
[illegible]

The London Music Digest at the Young Vic
Sunday, July 21st at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
CAGE
7.00 p.m. SONATAS and INTERLUDES
[illegible]
9.00 p.m. MUSIC OF CHANGES (complete)
[illegible]
Tickets: £1 for each concert from the Young Vic Box Office, 66 The Cut, London, S.E.1. Tel. 01-928 6363

Broadcasting Saturday

Whatever next? A President and a tape recorder make a drama (BBC1 10.25). That hotel guest they swear was never there turns up, too, in Thriller (ITV 9.0). Thick as Thieves (ITV 8.30), Cannon (BBC1 9.20) and McCloud (ITV 10.30) add other crime to taste but Bilko gets the last laugh (BBC1 11.40). Tennis continues.—L.B.

BBC 1

9.05 am, Camberwick Green. 9.20, The Brady Kids. 9.40, Laurel and Hardy. 10.00-10.25, Athlete: Putting the Shot. 12.55 pm, Weather. 1.00, Grandstand: 1.05, World Cup Report; 1.30, Wimbledon tennis; 2.50, Irish Sweeps Derby; 5.00, Final Score.

5.40 News.
5.50 Wonderful World of Disney.
6.35 Film: Triple Cross, with Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner, Romy Schneider, Trevor Howard.
8.35 The Two Ronnies.
9.20 Cannon.
10.10 News.
10.25 Play, The President's Last Tape, by Philip Magdalany with Alec McCowen, Elaine Stritch.
11.10 That's Life.
11.40 Sergeant Bilko.
12.05 am, Weather.
* Black and white.

Regional variations, as BBC 1 except: BBC WALES: 11.0 am-12.55, 1.0, 5.50-6.35 pm, Cricket: Gillette Cup, Glamorgan v Lincolnshire. 12.07 am, Weather. SCOTLAND: 12.07 am, Scottish News Headlines. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.49-5.50 pm, News. 12.07 am, Northern Ireland News.

SOUTHERN
9.15 am, London. 10.10, Artists at Work. 10.35, Primus. 11.00, Weather. 11.05, Dusty's Trail. 11.30, UFO. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Tarzan. 6.15, Sale of the Century. 6.45, Film: Fantastic Voyage, with Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien. 8.30, London. 10.30, Film: The Leather Boys, with Rita Tushingham, Colin Campbell, Dudley Sutton. 12.30 am, Southern News. 12.35, Weather. Guideline.

GRANADA
9.15 am, London. 10.05, The Jackson 5. 10.30, Skippy. 10.55, Sesame Street. 12.00, The Sky's the Limit. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, New Faces. 6.15, The Persuaders. 7.10, McMillan and Wife. 8.25, London. 10.30, Film: Sylvia, with Carroll Baker, George Maharis.* 12.35 am, The Saint.

HTV
9.20 am, Adventures in Words. 9.35, London. 10.00, Sesame Street. 11.00, Orbit. 11.30, You Were Never Duckier. 11.40, H. R. Pufnstuf. 12.00, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.30 pm, London. 6.15, The Sky's the Limit. 6.45, Film, It Started in Naples, with Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Vittorio de Sica. 8.30, London. 10.30, A Place in History: The English Channel. 11.00, Film, Soho Incident, with Faith Domergue, Lee Patterson.* 12.20 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 6.15-6.45, Sion A Sian. HTV WEST:—As HTV.

WESTWARD
9.45 am, Waterwise. 10.10, Cartoon. 10.35, Film, Perils of Pauline, with Betty Hutton. 12.10, Gus Honeybun. 12.15, Politics. 12.30, London. 6.50, Film, Tarzan And The Valley of Gold, with Mike Henry. 8.30, London. 10.30, Politics and the West. 10.46, Mannix. 11.40, Here Comes the Future. 12.05 am, Faith for Life.

ANGLIA
9.00 am, London. 10.05, Film, Riding High, with Bing Crosby.* 12.05 pm, Woody Woodpecker. 12.30, London. 6.50, Film, Big Deal at Dodge City, with Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards. 8.30, London. 10.30, Film, Summer, with Melina Mercouri, Peter Finch, Romy Schneider. 12.00, At the End of the Day.

ULSTER
9.00 am, Thames. 11.00, Film. 12.30, London. 7.00, Film, Column South, with Audie Murphy, Robert Sterling. 8.30, London. 10.30, Film, Sweet, Sweet Rachel, with Stephanie Powers.

SCOTTISH
9.45 am, You and Your Golf. 10.10, The Coastguards. 10.30, Skippy. 11.00, Film, The Swordsman, with Larry Parks, Ellen Drew. 12.30 pm, London. 6.45, Film, The Pistolero of Red River, with Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson. 8.30, London. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35, The Odd Couple. 11.05-12.35 am, Film,* The Psychopath, with Patrick Wymark, Margaret Johnston.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University:* Age of Revolutions. 8.05, Topics in Pure Mathematics. 8.30, The Curriculum. 8.55, Development of Instruments and their Music. 9.20, Electromagnetics and Electronics. 9.45, Analysis. 10.10, Social Sciences Course. 10.35, War and Society. 11.00, Introduction to Psychology. 11.25, Decision-making in British Education Systems. 11.50, *School and Society.* 12.15 pm, Science Course. 12.40, Geology. 1.05, Systems Management I. 1.30, Comparative Physiology. 2.00, Wimbledon Tennis. 3.15, Film, Strike Up the Band, with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra. 5.10, Wimbledon. 7.30, Westminster.

8.00 News and Sport.
8.10 Pot Black.
8.35 The Pallisers; part 24.
9.25 Match of the Day from Wimbledon.
10.10 The Accursed Kings: The She-Wolf of France.
11.45 News.
11.50-1.30 am, Film, The Cabinet of Caligari, with Glynis Johns, Dan O'Herlihy.

YORKSHIRE
9.05 am, London. 10.05, Arthur of the Britons. 10.30, Wait 'til Your Father Gets Home. 10.55, Film: Captain Sinbad, with Guy Williams, Heidi Bruhl, Pedro Armendariz. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Flintstones. 5.45, New Faces. 6.45, Columbo. 8.30, London. 10.30-12.35 am, Film. The Chapman Report, with Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, Glynis Johns, Ty Hardin, Efrem Zimbalist Jr, Ray Danton.

BORDER
11.05 am, Funky Phantom. 11.35, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 6.45, Film, The Bridal Path, with Bill Travers, George Cole. 8.30, London. 10.30-12.50 am, Film: The Singer not the Song, with Dirk Bogarde, John Mills, Mylene Demongeot.

GRAMPIAN
10.50 am Ron and Friends. 11.35, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 6.15, Film, Honeymoon With a Stranger, with Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi.* 7.35, Kung Fu. 8.30, London. 10.30, Film, The Ceremony, with Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles.

LONDON WEEKEND

9.00 am, Gardening Today. 9.30, The Right Course. 9.55, Captain Scarlet. 10.20, Forest Rangers. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.00, Partridge Family. 11.30, Tarzan: A Gun For Jai. 12.30 pm, World of Sport: 12.35, International athletics: US Men's Championships and cycling: The Tour de France from Plymouth. 1.10, News. 1.20, ITV Seven: 1.30, *Newmarket.* 1.45, *Newcastle.* 2.00, Newmarket. 2.15, Newcastle. 2.30, Newmarket. 2.45, Newcastle. 3.00, The Curragh. 3.10, World Cup. 3.50, Results. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.55, Results Service.

5.10 News.
5.20 Woody Woodpecker.
5.30 New Faces.
6.30 Sale of the Century.
7.00 Film. Tarzan and the lost Safari (1957) with Gordon Scott, Robert Beatty, Betta St John
8.30 Thick as Thieves.
9.00 Play, Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are with Peter Jeffrey, John Carson, Colette O'Neil, Bernard Holley.
10.15 News.
10.30 McCloud.
11.55 Police Surgeon.
12.20 am, One Point of View.

ATV
9.15 am, London. 10.35, Arthur of the Britons. 11.00, Funky Phantom. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.35, Tarzan's Adventures. 12.30 pm, London. 6.50, Film: The Return of Frank James, with Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney.* 8.30, London. 10.30, Film: Kill or Cure, with Terry Thomas, Eric Sykes, Dennis Price, Lionel Jeffries.* 12.00, Weather.

TYNE TEES
9.05 am, Talking Hands. 9.20, The Master Chefs. 9.35, The Right Course. 10.00, Curly and Coconut. 10.15, Arthur of the Britons. 10.40, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 11.05, Film: Guns of Diablo, with Charles Bronson, Susan Oliver. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Flintstones. 5.45, New Faces. 6.45, Columbo. 8.30, London. 10.30, Film.* A raisin in the sun, with Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeill, Ruby Dee. 12.40 am, Lectern.

Radio

1
5.00 am, News. 5.02, Bruce Wyndham. 8.05, Ed Stewart. † 10.00, Stuart Henry. 12.00, Rosko. 2.00 pm, Tony Blackburn. † 3.00, Alan Freeman. † 5.00, David Simmons. † 6.30, In Concert. † 7.30, Festival of Light Music. 10.02, Alan Black, also on VHF with Rock On. † 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Night Ride. 2.00, News.
† Stereo.

2
5.00 am, As Radio 1. 10.02, Charlie Chester. † 12.02 pm, Potula: The Difficult Years. † 1.02, Mostly Monkhouse (new series). † 1.30, Sport on 2. 3.00, 2.50, 3.55, 4.30, 5.15, Wimbledon tennis; 3.15, 6.15, Lions' v Orange Free State; 2.40, 3.10, 5.45, Racing from Newcastle and the Irish Sweeps Derby; 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.55, 4.45, 4.50, 5.15, Cricket: Middlesex v Pakistan and Gillette Cup; 1.40, Cycling: The Tour de France; 5.00, World Cup. 6.03, Strike up the Band. 6.30, Let's Go Latin. 7.02, Steptoe and Son. 7.32, As Radio 1. 10.02, World Cup Sports Desk. 10.15, European Pop Jury. 11.15, Ray Moore. 12.00, As Radio 1.

3
8.00, News. 8.05, Meyerbeer, Rossini, Mendelssohn, Glazunov. † 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review. † 10.15, J. C. Bach, Granados, Thomas Rajna, Mozart. † 11.10, Ilana Vered: Piano recital, Schumann. † 12.15pm, Concert: Part 1, Faure, Britten. 1.00, News. 1.05 The Positive World. 1.20, Concert, Part 2 Brahms. † 2.00, Beaux Arts Trio: Haydn, Mendelssohn. † 2.55, Weber, Brahms, Dvorak, Lehar, Johann Strauss. † 4.25, Schubert and Schumann Songs. 5.00, Matinee Musicale. 6.00, Jazz Record Requests. † 6.45, Critics Forum. 7.30, Handel: Solomon, Acts I and 2. † 8.30, The Renaissance of Giorgio Vasari, talk by Professor J. R. Hale. 8.50, Handel: Solomon, Act 3. † 10.05, The Positive World. 10.30, Concerto for piano. † 11.00, The Communicators. The Doctrine of Journalists by Anthony Smith. 11.45, Heinz Holliger. 11.55, News.

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming Today. 6.50, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Today. Travel News. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.30, Sportsdesk. 8.40, Today's Papers. 8.50, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Correspondent. 9.30, The Week in Westminster. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weekly World. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pick of the Week. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Brain of Britain 1974: Semi-final (1). 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions? 2.00, Woman's Hour. 3.00, News. 3.05, Weekend Play: The Jellicoe. 4.00, 4th Dimension. 5.00, News. 5.02, Kaleidoscope. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Letter from America. 6.30, Sports Session. 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, These You Have Loved. † 8.30, Play: The Poacher. 10.00, News. 10.15, The Time of My Life: Victor Feather. 11.00, Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore waters.
BBC Radio London, 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station, 97.3 VHF, 417 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

Radio

Redhead style

With summer — would you believe it? — drawing on, various shows are going temporarily off the road, to return revitalized in the autumn. *A Word in Edgeways* is one, and to judge by last week's closing edition, little or no revitalization is necessary. Then—as indeed on almost every occasion I have listened to it—it gave that impression which is quite rare on radio of real spontaneity. No wonder, as Brian Redhead somewhat ruefully announced, they do battle with a small mountain of correspondence: from the listener's point of view it is like sitting in on a conversation not in a studio but somewhere much more domestic, like at home after a particularly successful dinner.

As ever, of course, the series owes much of its vitality to Mr Redhead who unfailingly appears as one of those (again rare) radio chairmen who are sharp without being cutting, firm without being wooden, open-minded without being vacuous; interested, too, in every point of view which is not at all to say he adopts the infuriating stance of "well, we're all entitled to our opinions" with its common implication that what the other man thinks, no matter how inane, has a kind of sanctity. Generally Mr Redhead says exactly what he thinks, but always, it seems to me, with the unspoken proviso that it is one opinion against another; by extension he makes a virtue of his own areas of ignorance in order to stimulate discussion.

Another steady runner has ceased until the autumn: *It's Your Line* ended with *Making the Best Use of Your Brain* where Tony Buzan took on all callers in a programme which followed on rather appropriately from *New Maps of the Mind* which I discussed last week. I had previously seen Mr Buzan on the telly, or judging by the title, I might have feared a repetition of a recent *Friday Call:* two American psychoanalysts, Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz who are husband-and-wife co-authors of a book called *How to be Your Own Best Friend,* carried the old Dale Carnegie flavour across into what sounded like nothing so much as a performance by Nichols and May of one of their particularly cruel inventions. If only it had been, but I fear the Newman/Berkowitz duo meant it every word. Mercifully Mr Buzan never sounded like a parody of anyone: he was well-informed, thoughtful, direct, not dogmatic. He did all that could be expected within the known limitations of the phone-in format—lack of time, for one: the too-restricted information of most callers for another.

But looking back from this and over *It's Your Line* as a whole, I do not feel that, as with *A Word in Edgeways* it could happily return just as it has been. There is another limitation on the phone-in and this is the manner in which it is controlled: in this respect *It's Your Line* seems to be suffering slightly from the application of the principle about sauce for the goose—the sauce in this case being Robin Day who at a quick count up of *Radio Times* billings through the last few months has held the ring far, far more times than anybody else. George Scott trails him by several laps and only where the theme inescapably requires specialized knowledge (eg, heart disease) has a relative specialist (Brian J. Ford) been imported.

This is not to disparage Mr Day whom more often than not it is good to have around, particularly when the topic is current affairs in the political/social sense and some walker in the corridors of power needs forcibly to be prevented from brandishing the microphone. The difficulty is that he is required to be au fait with more than it is reasonable to expect of any one man and an edition like Tony Buzan's makes this clear by calling for quite specialised information as well.

Having nothing to do with summer recesses, Radio 3's postponed *Religion Observed* has come and gone, ably chaired by Bryan Magee, more in his role of Visiting Fellow of All Souls than (as he was at the time the programmes were made, embryonic) Member of Parliament. There has been some fascinating material about religions as seen by people who do not necessarily believe in them—Richard Gombrich on his first hand studies in Ceylon was particularly good; however, as Mr Magee's wearing of his mortar board may be taken to suggest, this has been very much a series in which experts talk to experts and the listener sits in, not altogether with a sense of enjoyable participation. Very well: this is a long established Radio 3 manner and perfectly acceptable in its way.

There is, nevertheless, another broad approach to such a topic—one I might again characterise as in the Redhead style—there is undoubtedly room for it, but it does not often find expression: in fact I cannot recall when last it did. Yet there is source material to hand: Bryan Wilson who contributed to the second *Religion Observed* programme, is the author of a more or less popular survey of religious sects seen from a sociologist's point of view—a ready basis, one might imagine, for a series of just as much interest in its fashion as what Radio 4 quite readily accepts: for example, Alison Plowden's history of the rash, unfortunate Lady Arbella Stuart, or the intelligent biographies which are currently surviving the cruel handicap of their series title, *Real-life Love Stories.* High-class popular history apparently is OK—and quite rightly so; but when it comes to offering a similar treatment of, in this case, religion, nobody does anything. Yet here is a branch of human life which not only helped to shape that history, but still to an enormous extent shapes the beliefs and values on which we still run our lives today. Is no one interested?

David Wade

Sunday

A married woman's affair provides the theme for Choice, a limpid, low-key drama much better towards the end (BBC1 10.15). A play by William Douglas Home, also involving another man's wife, gets a second showing (BBC2 11.20). Last Rites, John Taverner's whale of a new opus, is performed (BBC2 10.15).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.00-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 11.00-11.30, Seeing and Believing. 12.10 pm, Made in Britain. 12.25, Hammer It Home. 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Bagpuss. 1.30, News Headlines. 1.35, Film: Genevieve, with John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan, Kenneth More, Kay Kendall. 2.55, Alias Smith and Jones. 3.45, World Cup Grandstand.

6.05 News.
6.15 *One Grass Root: Leonard Pearcey visits Nidderdale in Yorkshire.*
6.45 Mother Julian of Norwich.
6.50 Glory, Glory: Rhos Male Voice Choir.
7.25 World Cup Grandstand.
9.20 News.
9.30 Film: Passage to Marseilles, with Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains, Michele Morgan, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre.
11.15 America: Part 5, Inventing a Nation.
12.05 am, World Cup Highlights.
12.45 Weather.
* Black and white.

Regional variations, as BBC-1 except: BBC WALES:—6.50—7.25 pm, Glory, Glory. 12.47 am, Weather and Closedown. SCOTLAND:—12.47 am, Scottish News Headlines. NORTHERN IRELAND:—12.47 am, Northern Ireland News.

GRANADA
9.25 am, Phoenix Five. 10.00, Service. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, Tarzan. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm, Play the Game. 1.30, On the Spot. 2.30, The Smith Family. 3.00, London. 8.00, Film:* Fanny by Gaslight, with Phyllis Calvert, James Mason, Stewart Granger. 10.00, London. 12.15 am, Time to Remember: 1927.

SOUTHERN
10.00 am, Service. 10.30, Dana. 11.00, Regional Weather. 11.03, Farm Progress. 11.30, Best of Day by Day. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00, Tom Turkey. 1.05, Randall and Hopkirk. 2.00, New Faces. 3.00, London. 7.55, Film: 36 Hours, with James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Taylor. 10.00, London. 12.15 am, Weather. Guideline.

HTV
10.00 am, Service. 10.30, Dana. 11.00, Farming Diary. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm, Play with a Purpose. 1.30, *Let Them Live:* 1.55, *Pipe Dream.* 2.00, UFO. 3.00, *London.* 7.55, *Film:* Hud, with Paul Newman.* 10.00, London. 12.15 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 6.35-6.55 pm, Cair Yn El Le. HTV WEST: As HTV.

WESTWARD
9.30 am, The Right Course. 10.00, Act of Worship. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, Sesame Street. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm, Whicker Within a Woman's World. 1.30, Film: Information Received, with William Sylvester, Sabina Sesselman, Hermione Baddeley.* 3.00, London. 7.55, Film: The Courtship of Eddie's Father, with Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens. 10.00, London. 12.15 am, Faith for Life.

ANGLIA
9.05 am, Yoga for Health. 9.30, The Craftsmen. 10.00, Service. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, Advanced Driving. 11.30, The Golden River. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm, The Protectors. 1.25, Weather. 1.30, Farming Diary. 2.00, Ripcord. 3.00, London. 7.55, Film: The VIPs, with Elizabeth Taylor, Orson Welles, Richard Burton. 10.00, London. 12.15 am, The Bible for Today.

YORKSHIRE
9.05 am, Advanced Driving. 9.30, Play the Game. 10.00, Service. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, The Saint.* 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00, Farming Outlook. 1.30, Calendar Sunday.* 2.00, Randall and Hopkirk. 3.00, London. 7.55, Film, The Miracle, with Carroll Baker and Roger Moore. 10.00-12.15 am, London.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University:* Urban Development. 8.05, Problems of Philosophy. 8.30, Computing and Computers. 8.55, Technology Foundation Course. 9.20, Structure, Bonding and the Periodic Law. 9.45, Ecology. 10.10, Linear Mathematics. 10.35, National Income and Economic Policy. 11.00, Introduction to Materials. 11.25, Public Administration. 11.50, Mathematics Foundation Course. 12.15 pm, Elementary Mathematics for Science and Technology. 12.40, Arts Foundation Course. 1.05, Open Door, a community newspaper in Bradford. 1.50, Cricket: John Player League: Warwickshire v Gloucestershire.

6.45 News Review.
7.25 The World About Us: Woodpecker; film from Heinz Sielmann, narrated by David Attenborough.
8.10 Play: Thirty is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia, with Dudley Moore, Eddie Foy, jr, Suzy Kendall, John Bird.
9.30 They Sold a Million.
10.15 Last Rites, by John Tavener.
11.15 News.
11.20 Play: On Such a Night, with Geraldine McEwan, Nigel Davenport, Jack May.

GRAMPIAN
11.00 am, Advanced Driving. 11.25, Play the Game—Table Tennis. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm, Film: Goodbye Mr Chips, with Robert Donat, Greer Garson. 3.00, London. 7.55, Film, The V.I.P's, with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. 10.00, London. 12.15 am, A Kind of Living.

BORDER
9.30 am, Play the game. Table Tennis. 10.00, Service. 11.00, I Say. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00, *Border Diary.* * 1.05, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 1.30, Farming Outlook. 2.00, Ripcord. 3.00, London. 7.55, Film. The Glass Bottom Boat, with Doris Day and Rod Taylor. 10.00-12.15 am, London.

LONDON WEEKEND

9.35 am, Cover to Cover. 10.00, Ac of Worship. 10.30, Choirs of th World. 11.00, Play the Game Table Tennis. 11.30, Catweazl 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm, Ca toon. 1.10, Film: Man in t Moon, with Kenneth More, Shir Ann Field. 3.00, World Cup.

6.05 News.
6.15 Children of the Vicarage.
6.35 Big Questions.
6.55 Appeal.
7.00 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 Doctor at Sea.
7.55 Film: Trapeze, with Bur Lancaster, Gina Lollobri gida, Tony Curtis.
10.00 News.
10.15 Seven Faces of Woman Choice, with Diana Fairfa Richard Leech.
11.15 World Cup.
12.15 am, One Point of View.

ATV
9.30 am, Citizens' Rights. 10.00, A of Worship. 10.30, Choirs of the World 11.00, Advance Driving. 11.30, Pla the Game: Table Tennis. 11.55, Car toon. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm Film, Anything Goes, with Bin Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor, Donald O'Con ner, Jeanmaire. 3.00, London. 7.55 Film, Goodbye Charlie, with Ton Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone Walter Matthau. 10.00-12.15, London.

TYNE TEES
9.05 am, Yoga for Health. 9.30, Play the Game—Table Tennis. 10.00, Service. 11.00, The Addams Family. 11.30, Making the Most of Your Garden. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.0 pm, Farming Outlook. 1.30, Northern Views. 2.00, Where the Jobs Are. 2.0 Edgar Wallace. 3.00, London. 7.5 Film, The Miracle. 10.00, London 12.15 am, Lectern.

SCOTTISH
10.10 am, Farming Outlook. 10.3 Play the Game: Table Tennis. 11.00 Advanced Driving. 11.35, Women Onl 12.00, Opening Time Times. 1.00 pm, UFO. 2.00, Boy Dom nic. 2.30, Michael. 3.00, London. 7.5 Film: Fire Down Below, with Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lem mon. 10.00, London. 12.15 am, Lat Cl

Radio

1
5.55 am, First Day in the Week. 7.00, News. 7.03, Reginald Dixon. † 8.32, Ed Stewart. † 10.00, Paul Burnett. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 3.00, Dave Lee Travis. 5.00, Michael Crawford. 6.00, Tom Browne. † 7.00, Sunday Sport with Ed Stewart. 7.30, [illegible]. 8.30, Sunday Halfhour. 9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02, Sounds of Jazz. † 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Night Ride. 2.00, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.55 am, As Radio 1. 10.02, Sam Costa. † 11.30, People's Service. 11.55, Good Listening. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites. † 2.02, Steptoe and Son. 2.30, Ragtime to Rock 'n Roll. 3.30, The Dance Band Days. 4.02, Charlie Chester. 6.00, Tom Browne. 7.02, As Radio 1. 10.02, Brass and Strings. 11.02, Alan Dell. 12.00, As Radio 2.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Haydn and Bach. † 9.00, News. 9.05, Sir Adrian Boult. Rossini, Strauss, Brahms, Moeran, Roussel, Milhaud. 11.00, Music Weekly. † 11.45, Orchestral Concert. † 1.10 pm, Words. † 1.15, Let the Peoples Sing. † 1.45, Scarlatti Sonatas. † 2.10, Der Vampyr: Act 1. 3.30, The Pearl of Blood. 3.35, Der Vampyr: Act 2. 5.00, Talking About Music. 5.30, Saint-Saens's Septet. 6.00, Bath Festival 1974: Stravinsky, Mozart, Beethoven, Tippett. † 7.50, Play: The Sound of Hamilton Sticks, by Peter Cator, with Ronald Pickup, Dinsdale Landen, Amanda Reiss, Elizabeth Proud. 9.00, Poetry International 74. 10.15, Last Rites. † 11.30, News. 11.35, Sounds Interesting.

4
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Sunday Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.20, Sunday. 8.50, Programme News. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.05, Sunday Papers. 9.20, The Archers. [illegible] Letter from America. 10.30, Service. 11.10, Week's Good Cause Appeal. 11.15, Motoring and the Motorist. 11.45, From the Grass Roots. 12.15 pm, You and Yours. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World This Wee[illegible]. 2.00, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, Play: [illegible]. 4.00, The Year in Question. 4.30, [illegible] Living World. 5.00, News. 5.05, [illegible] Down Your Way. 5.5[illegible] Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Women's World. 7.00, News. 7.02, Round Britain Quiz. 7.30, For All Se[illegible] [illegible]. 8.00, Music to Remember: [illegible] Mozart, Roussel. † 9.00, News. [illegible] the Adventures of a Card. [illegible] 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.1[illegible] The Penkovsky Riddle. 11.00, Epilogue. 11.15, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore Waters forecast.
BBC Radio London, 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, 24-hour news & information station, 97.3 VHF, 417 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news & features station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

هكذا من الأصل

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m. 0 ne p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA Nello Santi Gwyneth Jones New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.	Tchaikovsky Verdi Tchaikovsky	Fantasy-Overture, Romeo and Juliet Three Arias from Un Ballo in Maschera, La Forza del Destino and Macbeth Symphony No. 4 in F minor £2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.30, £1.00, 55p
m. 1 ly .m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA Kyung-Soo Won Fou Ts'ong New Era International Concerts Ltd.	Isang Yun Mozart Mahler	Ouverture (1974) (first performance in England) Piano Concerto in C, K.467 Symphony No. 5 in C sharp minor £2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.30, £1.00, 65p
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u. 4 ly .m.	LONDON SYMPHONY André Previn John Williams (Please note change of soloist) London Symphony Orchestra Ltd.	Rodrigo Orff	Guitar Concerto (Aranjuez) Carmina Burana Sheila Armstrong, Thomas Allen, Gerald English LSO Chorus St. Clement Danes Boys' Choir ALL SEATS SOLD
t. 6 ly .m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Proinnsias O Duinn Jan Henrik Kayser Choveaux Management	Beethoven	Overture, Coriolan Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (Emperor) Symphony No. 6 in F (Pastoral) £2.20, £1.65, £1.35, £1.10, 85p, 55p

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nday June p.m.	VIENNESE EVENING LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA MARCUS DODS (cond) Marion Studholme, Terry Jenkins, John Kitchener Prog. inc. Emperor Waltz, Radetzky March, Blue Danube, excerpts from Merry Widow, Die Fledermaus, etc. £2.00. (All others sold). Raymond Gubbay
nday July p.m.	THE GREAT BARRIER REEF (u) Documentary film in Technicolor of underwater exploration made during the Belgian Expedition to Australia, led by Professor A. Distèche of Liège University 90p, 70p, 55p. Distributed by Academy Cinema Ltd.

Greater London Council
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MS PROMS 74 PR

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TICKETS FOR LAST NIGHT for seats and promenade have already been allocated by ballot.

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JAMES MARIANO tenor
ALAN CONWAY piano
Handel, Mozart, Thomas, Bizet, Puccini, Lehar, etc.

Tuesday, July 2 at 7.30
Bloomsbury String Orchestra
STEPHEN GOODWIN conductor
EVELYN BARBIROLLI oboe
MICHAEL BOCHMANN violin
Vivaldi (Concerto Grosso) Bach (Brandenburg No. 5; Oboe Concerto) Paul Merrick (Oboe Concerto, 1st perf.) Elgar (Serenade Op. 20) Holst (St. Paul's Suite)
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Wednesday, July 3 at 7.30
JOLANTA OSIATYNSKA piano
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London debut by the
LUCERNE PIANO TRIO
Haydn: Trio No. 3 in C
Ravel: Piano Trio
Brahms: Trio in C, Op. 87
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Friday, July 5 at 7.30
TAMAS UNGAR, piano
Beethoven: Sonata in E flat, Op. 31/3
Bartok: Sonata (1926)
Works by Chopin and Liszt

Tuesday, July 9 at 7.30
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Alexis Rago, Duetto Trio
Roxane Houston, Amphion Ensemble
Paul Hamburger, Roger Best
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London debut young British pianist
RONAN MAGILL
Bach, Chopin, Magill, Prokofiev, Liszt
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Patricia Michon mezzo-soprano
JOHN CONSTABLE piano
Songs by Haydn, Massenet, Meyerbeer, Grieg, Hebrew songs & songs from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn" (Mahler)
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1ST-13TH JULY
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1st London Philharmonic Orch, Barenboim, Zukerman, Perlman—Bach Double Vln Concerto Bruckner 9th Symphony
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1st Finals Carl Flesch International Violin Competition
Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, Sir Charles Groves
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ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT AT 8.00
3rd English Chamber Orch, Barenboim, John Alldis Choir
Mozart Pno & Wind Quartet; Bruckner Mass in E minor
4th English Chamber Orch, Andrew Davis, Julian Bream
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Appointments Vacant
also pages 23, 24 & 25

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Photograph by Guy Gravett

John Fryatt, Helena Jungwirth, Michael Devlin, and Evelyn Mandac

A deeply perceptive account

Le nozze di Figaro
Glyndebourne

Stanley Sadie

For those who think of *Figaro* simply as a sparkling comic opera, this revival may seem to be nothing very special, except that it is evenly well sung. But for those who see the work as a commentary on human relations, played upon by the tensions of class and sex, Peter Hall's production (now revived by Adrian Slack) is full of subtleties and insights, a compliment to an audience's intelligence and percipience. The compliment is repaid by the audience's attentiveness and alert reactions.

At first the production seems almost perverse. Figaro sits stock still as he reckons "Cinque, dieci, venti". But Mr Hall avoids all exiguous or purely comic action; his production has few frills. It deals with significant incident strongly, faithfully and wittily: I think (for example) of the sharp, alive treatment of the courtesy duet, or of "Crudel! perchè finora", with its keen, sensitive feeling for the flux of emotion (and with Susanna stiffening at the Count's touch), and of the clever management in the Act IV finale of Cherubino's misguided kiss and the Count's misguided wallop, for once plausibly carried off. And there are powerful moments of sexual or social tension: when in Act II the Countess-Cherubino relationship suddenly becomes dangerously overheated (intended by Mozart, I wonder? At any rate, it works, with a Countess of apparently about 18), or when the nonplussed Count is literally cornered by the flower-strewing girls, or when in Act III the distant strains of the march save everyone's face as Figaro defies the Count. I do not recall any production where the tension between a decaying aristocracy and a sullen, resistant peasantry is so forcefully conveyed.

The evening is beautifully paced by John Pritchard. The recitative goes rapidly and conversationally (though, alas! still without the essential appoggiaturas to shape its cadences), and moves seamlessly into the lyrical music—reform opera would never have been necessary had all operas and all performances been like this. His tempos, until very near the end, tended to be on the fast side of average, giving the music a touch of extra thrust; rhythms were taut, textures calculated to a nicety in this revealing acoustic. Some finely smooth string tone and tender woodwind playing from the LPO.

Of last year's principals only Knut Skram survives, and he is twice the Figaro he was, more alert an actor, more alive to the words, and with more of metal in his voice. In place of last year's bearded Count we had one who looked as though his face had never yet needed a razor; but Michael Devlin showed a sturdy, firm-grained baritone in his aria, with a good range of colour and, after a hesitant start, plenty of natural authority on the stage. Ugo Trama made a strong and urbane Bartolo, John Fryatt a sharply drawn Basilio.

The new Cherubino, Helena Jungwirth, has a pleasant glow to her voice, and phrases smoothly; she still has some pitch problems. Evelyn Mandac, a Filippino, makes a most delightful and vivacious Susanna, marvellously responsive to all that is happening around her, and gifted with a lovely firm, true voice, heard at its best in her touchingly simple account of "Dch vieni".

And then there is Kiri Te Kanawa, a Countess in a thousand, not only for the full, gorgeous, ring of her tone, nor for the turn of phrase or delicate hint of portamento which can make one catch one's breath, nor for the expressive life which informs all that she does with the music, but also for the tenderness and sensitivity of her very presence on the stage.

Except for the blue and purple grass of Act IV, the set by John Bary, with its skew room jutting out over the pit, looks well. Colour schemes are warm and harmonious. In all, a deeply perceptive account of a great work; the kind of evening that makes one thankful to be alive.

RPO/Kempe
Festival Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell

Anyone still believing Brahms to be a cerebral anti-romanticist would have had to think again after the Alto Rhapsody and German Requiem from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and NPO Chorus on Thursday. In the first place there was Rudolf Kempe to read between the lines and mould every phrase. As for the two works themselves, each is a chapter of Brahms's own life.

The Rhapsody, to words from Goethe's *Harzreise im Winter*, is the tale of one for whom the cup of life turns to bitterness each time he takes it up. From Clara Schumann's diary, we know it was sparked off by the composer's belated warming towards her own daughter, Julie, so soon to announce her engagement to another. "He called it his bridal song", Clara wrote. "The piece seems to me neither more nor less than the expression of his heart's anguish."

With Anna Reynolds as soloist, Thursday's performance was essentially intimate, its last verse in the major key, supported by male chorus, like a private prayer. In place of a big, fruity, old-time contralto tone, Miss Reynolds used her cooler mezzo-soprano with sensitive poise and purity; there was no frontal attack on the pain of the first two verses. Mr Kempe's slow tempo nevertheless imposed a slight strain and sometimes the vocal line seemed to need more opulence, even if not exactly more volume.

The genesis of the Requiem was equally personal. It was Brahms's reaction to the deaths of Robert Schumann and his own mother. Here Mr Kempe seemed determined to avoid all suggestion of burly oratorio

Every word of the text, every change of mood, elicited as close a response from him as Lieder would have done.

"Behold all flesh is as the grass" had the unmistakable rhythms of a funeral march, despite its triple time-signature. Response to the central *poco piu mosso* was surprisingly fast. Shelia Armstrong brought angelic comfort with her radiant, easy flowing tone and persuasive phrasing in "Ye now are sorrowful". John Shirley-Quirk was pliably compassionate, never heavy or sombre, in the two baritone numbers. Malleable phrasing was an important factor in all the choral singing. From the orchestra, Mr Kempe emphasized many gleams of colour often overlooked.

Judi Dench: a classical progression

Judi Dench looks as though she was born to play Peter Pan and it is therefore to her everlasting credit that she has refrained from so doing; in a career which now spans the best part of 20 years (she made her London debut playing Ophelia to John Neville's Hamlet at the Vic in 1957 when she was 23) she has resolutely avoided the jolly-tomboy roles which might once have seemed her fate.

Currently she is in rehearsal for *The Good Companions* which starts previewing at Her Majesty's next Wednesday and opens there on July 11th. It has not, by all accounts, been an easy show to put together and the Manchester try-out appears to have had enough backstage drama to satisfy lovers of those old Hollywood movies in which the show goes on even if one or two members of the cast do not. But back in London this week Miss Dench was commendably undaunted—possibly because this is not her first musical:

"I did *Cabaret* at the Palace five years ago, and although the problems there were different ones (in that *Cabaret* was an already tried and tested show from Broadway) at least it meant that I was used to an orchestra and a huge stage."

Was it then because of *Cabaret* that she was asked to do *The Good Companions*?

"Not at all—if anything that nearly lost me this show. Johnny Mercer, who's done the lyrics for *The Good Companions* heard the record of me in *Cabaret* and said he didn't want a brassy nightclub voice for his songs. Then he told André Previn (who's done the music) and Braham Murray (the director) that he was off to see a "chick" in *The Wolf* who he'd heard might be all right and they told him it was the same "chick"—me. Then they asked me to sing for them at Drury Lane in January and I sang "Look For The Silver Lining" and "By Myself", which luckily I knew because Harold Innocent had made me learn them for voice control when I was in the Nottingham Playhouse company with him—and that's how I got the job. Mind you, I don't find it easy to do the songs—they all say in the company that when I sing my chest gets puffed out and I look like a pigeon."

Apart from these infrequent musical interludes, Judi Dench's career has been an incredibly neat classical progression: four initial years at the Vic, then long seasons in repertory at Nottingham and Oxford, back to London with *The Promise* in 1967, *Cabaret* in '68, then Stratford and the Aldwych from where she transferred with *London Assurance* to the West End. Michael Williams who was with her in that became her husband in 1971 and they now have a baby daughter with whom they live not only in London but also in the Cotswolds where they have bought a house large enough to accommodate their parents as well.

"I'd rather think about the house than the show just now: after rehearsals I go home and start clearing out the cupboards. It's like the truce at the end of a battle: once they sound the all-clear the best you can do is go back and make sure the tent is tidy. There's no point in worrying, especially if you're like me and the moment you get tense your voice goes. Once they even thought of putting up a sign by the box-office: 'Judi Dench doesn't have a cold, this is her ordinary speaking voice.'

"About the parents: it must sound horribly cosy but Michael and I genuinely believe that a family home should consist of more than two generations and luckily it seems to be working out—I mean his parents and my mother haven't come to blows or anything. Mind you, it is a big house.

"Priestley happens to live in the next village, though I'd not met him until he came to Manchester to see what we were doing to his book. Then all he said to me was that he liked my wig, though I think he quite liked the production as well. The great thing now is not to worry about it—I've taken to the port myself, and I've nearly persuaded John Mills to start on it as well, though he says I'll end up having to play gout-ridden old ladies."

Judi Dench and Michael Williams are not keen to be thought of as a theatrical couple ("all that Luntery" as Kenneth Tynan once called it) but they're not above working together when the occasions arise. Both are associate members of the Royal Shakespeare Company and notice that the umbilical cord is still strong:

"We've not been working in the company for two years but if at a party someone starts criticizing anything at the Aldwych, hackles still rise.

"Michael's starting now on a long BBC television series with Colin Blakely which'll take him through to the end of the year and if all goes well I'll be in *The Good Companions* until then; in the meantime we've got a film on release called *Dead Cert* only that seems to be rather less than triumphant —when my agent went to see it he found they'd already taken it off at the Pavilion.

"Ideally both Michael and I would like to be back at Stratford, especially since we now live so near. The only trouble is that we seem to have worn out the repertoire and there are precious few Shakespeare plays left that we haven't done. I think Michael is the more dedicated of the two of us—I really begin to feel now that if I could give up the theatre and just stay home I would, though I know that's easy to say. But on the night after I'd left the cast of *London Assurance* to await the baby I was at home when Michael and my brother Jeffery went off to do the play and I just sat back like some giant fat cat and thought maybe I'd never have to go to a theatre again And I can't say I minded the idea."

Sheridan Morley

A Woman's Love
Opera Theatre, Manchester

John Percival

Jonathan Thorpe's new ballet for Northern Dance Theatre is set to Schumann's *Frauenliebe und Leben* and illustrates, in lyrical dancing, the words of the text. What it sets out to do it accomplishes most successfully, and I think that my disappointment in the work is mainly the result of Adalbert von Chamisso's poems.

The assumption that a woman's whole happiness is likely to depend on the privilege of a man's company and attention strikes me as intolerably complacent masculine conceit. I must admit that Ursula Hägeli in the central role does wonders to make the situation convincing. The gentleness of her movements, the warmth in her face makes such a restricted blessing seem almost enjoyable.

The last song is something of a giveaway. So resilient and sensible a girl as she had shown herself earlier would surely have taken more comfort in her child, not abandon herself entirely to grief. Miss Hägeli conveys admirably the violence of this emotion, but I think the variety of expression she brings to more mundane feelings earlier in the ballet is even more impressive.

The presence of Elfreda Hodgson to sing the songs is a considerable asset. Simon Mottram plays the only male role aptly as the smug embodiment of male pig-headedness. There is a chorus of six girls who appear as bridesmaids and to admire the child.

A Woman's Love is a perfectly competent work in a slightly old-fashioned manner, but after the ability Jonathan Thorpe has shown to illuminate relationships and to find new aspects of familiar music I find it disappointing.

Also on this programme was my first opportunity to see another recent production, Piers Beaumont's staging of dances from Bournonville's *Flower Festival at Genzano*: mainly the familiar duet, but with some additional music and a supporting group of six other dancers. It makes an attractive entertainment, and Susan Rates dances prettily in the leading part, although Jan Willem de Roo lacks strength for his solos. Fokine's *Carnaval* was slightly underdanced, except by Ursula Hägeli as Chiarina. But John Chesworth's *Games for Five Players* had witty performances from its entire cast.

Two Pigeons: Carl Myers, who danced his first long leading role at Covent Garden on Wednesdayday has obvious potential but has not yet learned to make the most of it. The hero's solos in *The Two Pigeons* are brief and need to be danced flat out to make much effect. He proved neat and fluent but lacked either breadth of movement or bravura. His acting to, left scope for development, suggesting the transitory fellings of exasperation, infatuation and relief, but not the love lying beneath them.

Resuming the role in which she gave her graduation performance nine years ago, Lesley Collier brought humour and charm to the part of the young girl. If she and the lively gypsy girl of Brenda Last looked at times almost to assertive, that was the fault of underplaying all around them. Hothouse performances are no good in this ballet; it needs conviction or it is nothing.

The Jimmy Tarbuck Show
ATV

Alan Coren

It was Jean Messelier who said that the most ardent of his desires was to see the last king strangled with the guts of the last priest, but why a *double* bill consisting of Jimmy Tarbuck and Sacha Distel should have put that into my head I cannot begin to guess.

Thursday's start to a new series saw Mr Tarbuck at his best, but I suppo[illegible] on screening it anyhow. For Mr Tarbuck is a great survivor and it would be a hard heart indeed to grudge some kind of credit to a man who has not only the grit to reappear himself but also the kindness to keep in regular work those old, frail and derelict gags which but for him might long ago have been cast upon the scrapheap for no better reason than that the last survivor of Omdurman is dead and that there is therefore no longer any nostalgic value in them.

As for Mr Distel, who is to Maurice Chevalier as Mr Tarbuck is to Tommy Handley, who that has heard him croon "Rendrops are follin on my ed" does not, when the winsome simper begins to twinkle on the magic tube, run screaming from the room? On Tuesday he perched upon an alloy shooting stick and sang his latest number, and if I had my way it would be stencilled on his shirt to expedite his translation to Devil's Island; but again some marks must surely go to a man prepared to stand there and grin while such chestnuts bounce off him as the one about the French mistress and the one about the French Resistance.

I think, too, that reference was made to his being "Sacha nice guy", but you know how it is with nightmares, after they're over you can only recall them in snatches.

Four girls in mini-kilts sang that Glasgow belonged to them, and a fifth, masquerading as a secretary, was forced (I assume the producer was armed) to say "I haven't taken anything down in weeks." There was the joke about bagpipes after that, and then not only the joke about haggis but also the *other* joke about haggis, which may be a record.

All in all, then, a wonderful night to watch one more rerun of the Hunt-Evert match on the other channel. At least the material was only third hand.

[illegible] من الأصل

Bridge

Pause for thought

Before interrupting the auction with a preemptive bid, the player who is attempting to block the exchanges is expected to warn the opponent on his left who must pause before bidding. This rule emanated from duplicate where a snap double could not be misinterpreted whilst a hesitant pass or double might convey valuable information. There is something ridiculous in a rule which orders a delay of 20 seconds over a bid of Three Spades but allows a player to pass One Diamond in his own time. It drives me to the conclusion that Bridge is being emasculated by a plethora of devices for the protection of the dullard who is lacking in the qualities which make up the expert—intuitive and deductive powers combined with speed and clarity of thought.

Only the other day, on raising my One No Trump to Three, my partner was required to answer two questions before putting her hand on the table. In reply to the first she stated that my No Trump ranged from 15 to 17 points. She was then asked if we played Stayman and she said that she was not sure. I was then told that one of us must answer (presumably because it would influence my opponents' lead), so I confirmed that we had used Stayman in the past, but that my partner had possibly forgotten that we arranged to use the convention. She had actually taken an intelligent gamble which is more than can be said for the defence.

No score : dealer East.

North: ♠ J 6 ♡ J 9 3 ◊ Q 5 ♣ K 10 9 7 4 3

West: ♠ K Q 9 7 4 ♡ A K 10 2 ◊ J 10 7 ♣ J

East: ♠ 10 8 3 ♡ 8 7 5 ◊ 9 8 6 3 ♣ A 6 2

South: ♠ A 5 2 ♡ Q 6 4 ◊ A K 4 2 ♣ Q 8 5

East	South	West	North
No	1 No trump	No	3 No trumps
No	No	No	

My opponent led a small spade. The ♠ J held the trick, clubs were cleared in three rounds and with dummy's convenient card of entry I came to 10 tricks. Had West doubled One No Trump or bid Two Spades, my partner would never have ventured to bid game. A *shrewder West might have led* the ♡ K, and followed with the ♠ K on seeing dummy's long suit.

As a preemptive bid loses much of its potency when it has been doubled I am giving a deal where a game was stolen against all the odds.

No score ; dealer East.

North: ♠ K 10 9 8 5 4 2 ♡ Q 3 ◊ K 5 2 ♣ 6

West: ♠ Q 7 ♡ J 9 6 5 ◊ Q 8 ♣ K Q 10 8

East: ♠ A 3 ♡ A 7 4 ◊ J 10 7 4 3 ♣ A 5 2

South: ♠ J 6 ♡ 10 8 2 ◊ A 9 6 ♣ J 9 7 4

East	South	West	North
1 Diamond	No	1 Heart	3 Spades
Double	No	3 No trumps	No
No	No	No	No

A diamond lead to the ◊ A followed by a spade defeats the contract with the greatest ease, but North led the ♠ 8 to the ♠ J and ♠ Q. Declarer collected his five club tricks and North had an awkward discard on the fifth club after discarding a diamond and two spades. He could not afford to bare his ♡ Q, so he threw a third spade and declarer established a diamond for his ninth trick.

But for the prolonged pause after North's Three Spades would East have doubled? I doubt it, and without the double South might have defended in Four Spades had there been further bidding.

Edward Mayer

Chess

If you have tears prepare to laugh now

Botvinnik Franciscus Nimzowitsch Adderley is an infant with almost as many powerful godfathers as the Sleeping Beauty had fairy godmothers in the tale of that name. I should perhaps explain that Kenneth R. Adderley is the captain of the Bahamas team here at the Nice Olympiad and that, in his enthusiasm for the game, he has done his very best to ensure that the correct guide-posts (nominally at any rate) exist for his offspring to attain to world rank as a chess player.

I was a little puzzled by the threefold choice. Botvinnik and Nimzowitsch I knew, of course. The one was a great world champion and the other a great innovator. But Franciscus? Well, explained the proud father, he was a chess-playing priest of the time of Ruy Lopez. Then I knew that the father intended not only that his son should walk with the stately tread of a world champion and with the proud mien of a hypermodern pioneer but also that he should proceed on lissom, clerical, printless toe.

Or, by analogy with the tale of the Sleeping Beauty, when Dr Siegbert Tarrasch, irritated beyond measure at being omitted from the christening ceremony, fed the boy with a poisoned pawn (for which I refer you to the Fischer-Spassky match), then Franciscus would appear and, with a wave of a priestly wand, conjure up a saving variation. If the event were staged at the Bolshoi, or at a Christmas pantomime in England for that matter, then Nimzowitsch or Fischer would disappear with a puff of smoke down a hole somewhere around the prompter's pit.

I suppose I ought to apologize for the seeming frivolity of what I have written but rather more than a fortnight of this Olympiad has reduced me to a state of mind in which thought lies much too deep for tears. *The thought is in fact mixed* and, if any accurate description can be given of so nebulous a state of mind, I suppose tragicomic would be the right sort of word and perhaps tragifarcical even better.

But I am skating on dangerously slippery ground here and would be more prudent if I were to return to my main theme which is simply one of admiration and wonder at the extent to which here, in this great Olympiad, the smaller countries and those undeveloped as far as chess is concerned are playing an ever-increasing role in international chess.

The Bahamas team is clearly inexperienced and lacking in technical knowledge; but it largely makes up for this by its passionate interest in and its love of the game of chess and this equally applies to countries from all over the world, from the Americas, from Asia and from Africa.

Turning nearer home, I am almost lost in my admiration for the wonderful performance of the Welsh team. Who would have thought, least of all the players themselves, that this young team, with such little international experience, should have qualified for the top final section and thus aligned themselves among the top 16 chess-playing countries in the world? The one player with some international experience in the team is Williams and he has wrought wonders on top board for them even in the final. One of their players, after having himself beaten a formidable international player, told me that Wales was clearly destined for bottom place in the final. I replied that this might be so but the point was that, not only were they in the top final group but that they were fighting hard and scoring points.

Going farther afield, I find the performance of the team *from Iran most intriguing*. They are leading in the C group with a point more than Australia and ahead of such teams as Mongolia, Chile, Indonesia and Greece, none of whom can be classed as weak. The intriguing point is that this might herald a return to past glories when, not so long after the invention of the game in north-west India round about the fifth century AD, the Persians rapidly assimilated the game and became the best players in the world.

Meanwhile here is a pleasant little game won by an Iranian player in round 4 of final group C against a player from Singapore whose name is reminiscent of one of those characters in Puccini's Turandot.

White: Harandi. Black: Pang. Alekhine Defence.

1 P-K4 Kt-KB3
2 Kt-QB3 P-Q4
3 PxP KtxP
4 Q-B3 KtxKt
5 B-B4 P-K3
6 QPxKt Q-B3?

The Queen is badly placed here, as soon appears; better was 6 . . ., B-Q3.

7 Q-K2 Kt-B3
8 Kt-B3 P-KR3
9 B-Q2 B-Q3
10 O-O-O B-Q2

And now exchange of Bishops by 10 . . ., B-B5 would have relieved Black's position.

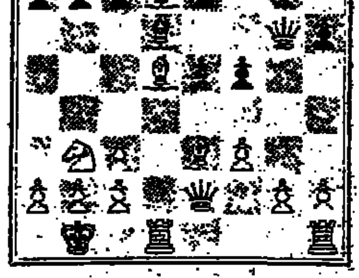
11 K-Kt1 O-O-O
12 B-Kt3 P-K4

Weakening himself on the white squares; correct was 12 . . ., Kt-K4.

13 Kt-Q2 Q-Kt3
14 P-B3 P-B4
15 Kt-Kt3 K-Kt1
16 B-Q5 Kt-K2?

Not seeing White's reply; since the Queen is decentralized on Kt3 he could have improved his position by 16 . . ., Q-K1.

Black (Pang)



White (Harandi) to play

17 BxP P-B5

If 17 . . ., KxB; 18. Kt-R5 ch, K-R1 or Kt1; 19. Q-R6, and mate is inevitable.

18 B-Kt1 Kt-B1
19 Q-R6 P-B4
20 B-K4 resigns

After 20 . . ., Q-B2; 21, Kt-R5 is decisive. Not a grandiose game but a pleasing lightweight.

Harry Golombek

Drink

Summer fruits

A glass of wine with the delicious fruits of midsummer need not only be the climax of a dinner party. This kind of refreshment makes a pleasant change on any summer evening and, with insulated containers making it possible to keep drinks cool for some hours, such wines can also provide an elegant finale to a picnic.

Sauternes and Barsacs are traditional with fruit and cream, although personally I would always omit the cream if a fine wine is to be served. Vouvray in the demi-sec or moelleux category and Alsatian Muscat are nowadays widely listed, and will appeal to those who find the great white Bordeaux, which are slightly higher in alcohol than other table wines, a bit overwhelming on a hot day.

A small-scale sweetish Bordeaux from the Premières Côtes is Maison Sichel's Marquis de la Rose, which it would not be derogatory to call a fruit salad wine (£1.17 from Tanners of Shrewsbury) or, for something unusual to accompany a light meal and then partner strawberries or raspberries, there is the Cuvée Extra Sec de Château Filhot, 1971; Filhot is in the Sauternais and makes a famous sweet wine, but its dry version can only be given the AC "Bordeaux Blanc" because, according to the laws of appellation, Sauternes must be sweet.

Filhot Sec has the slightly scented bouquet associated with the Sémillon grape, and is very rounded and soft, without the lusciousness of the sweet Filhot. (Also from Tanners, £1.50).

Loire sweet wines are invariably good with fruit such as peaches, nectarines, plums and fine pears, the latter a regional speciality, and there is also a curious fruit called the alberge de Tours, rather like an apricot-plum, worth trying if you can find it. The wines of Saché, also in Touraine, are not often seen outside the region, but G. F. Grant (37 Tooley Street, SE1) have the Saché La Sablonnière, 1967, domaine-bottled, of M. Alfred Arrault (a very fine, elegant wine, which somehow reminds me of quinces, with a beautiful fruity after-taste, for £1.80).

Yapp of Mere, Wiltshire, specialists in Loire and Rhône wines, have nine sweet and sweetish ones from that undeservedly little-known region south of Angers that includes Coteaux du Layon, Quarts de Chaume and Bonnezeaux, at prices starting from £1.15. Yapps list, always full of interest, gives details of how these wines are made, in add tion to recommendations of re taurants and vineyards visit, of practical use for trave lers.

The Muscat wine made Beaumes-de-Venise, near th bottom of the Rhône Valley, pinkish-gold, fairly robust bu subtly sweet and can be de cious drunk with apricots ar fruit tarts. In the region, the drink it before meals and it certainly an acceptable "an time wine".

G. F. Grant ve the Frenc bottled Muscat-de-Beaumes-d Venise of J. Vidal-Fleury, whic is a superb example, charmir without being cloying, for £2. Yapp, who also stock this win have two others, one from th Cave Co-operative, for £1.75, ar another from that notable pr ducer Paul Jaboulet Aîné, fr £1.95, should enthusiasts wi to hold a tasting—perha with slices of water melon clear the palate between wine

The great, sweet Germ wines seem to me to be be enjoyed quite by themselve their infinite shades of bouqu and flavour warranting und tracted attention. But Hick Don, wine brokers (Pa House, Elmham, Dereham, No folk), who list wines to b ordered in dozens, do inclu many that can make up mix dozens, among them tv Austrian wines that have a b more of an assertive characte which would prove full interest at the end of a summ meal: the 1970 Bouviertraul Auslese, estate-bottled b Weingut Marienhof at Rust a See, near the Hungari border, costs about £2.47 single bottle, and the 19 Kremser Sauvignon Beerena lese, estate-bottled by Le Moser, costs about £3.78, a a wine of this style, made fro the Sauvignon Blanc, is curiosity any wine lover wou appreciate.

The wines of the Dordog and Gaillac regions, once v tually unknown outside the homeland, are now becomi popular, and Balls Brothers l a Gaillac Liquoreux, Frenc bottled in the Coteaux Gaillac, which has the lightne bestowed by the soil of t region, plus a gentle fruitine that makes this, too, virtual an anytime drink and a barga at 90p.

If you have a special par and want a wine for a toa then a sweet Champagne is pe haps ideal. The British ha always been reluctant to adm the charm of this type of wi but if they put less sugar o their fruit, perhaps they c better appreciate the beauty such superb wines as t delicate La Marechale Ruinart, or the magnifice Roederer Rich, both of th also perfect, in my view, f the last drink of any lov day. Tanners have both; t Ruinart La Marechale £3.69 and Roederer Rich £3.76.

Pamela Vandyke Pri

Gardening

Dry subject

Shortage of rain in many areas is becoming really serious, and if we are in for another 1959 when the rains did not come until October there will be many *losses in gardens*.

One reader asked me why I do not recommend the acquisition of a water butt or two, to help overcome water shortage. Wooden butts seem hard to come by, but it is often possible to acquire a large sherry or wine cask; also, there are available plastic butts of various sizes up to 80 gallons, costing around £12. In an average year, except in areas which normally have exceptionally high rainfall, one could expect to collect about 4,000 gallons of rain from the roof of a four-bedroom house. Of course, one would not actually do so because one would not have the storage capacity.

But even a few hundred gallons conserved over a season, and used wisely, may be of in*estimable value in saving plants* that might otherwise die if, as we must expect this year, there *are widespread restrictions* on garden watering.

If you can find some way of catching and using bath water, this is fine—the soap will do no harm. But be chary about water containing detergents; some of them can be harmful to plants. For the duration of the dry times, if water is really scarce, it might be better to use a little soap powder and really hot water for the washing up as we did before we had detergents—and that is really not so long ago. All water used for rinsing salads, potato scraping or the like should be tipped on to the garden, especially on to borders at the foot of a wall—these are the ones that dry out most and quickest.

Now let us consider a few green-house plants we can raise from seed to embellish, say, a home extension—the modern counterpart of the old conservatory—or simply to bring into the house. I mention raising plants from seed because it is easy enough in a greenhouse, and one can raise quite a nice batch of plants very cheaply. The recent rises in fuel costs must be reflected soon in the prices of pot plants in the shops, so if you have a little patience, and the facilities, try raising some greenhouse plants from seed.

Incidentally, many people do not realize that you can raise cactus seeds on the kitchen windowsill. There are some very good seed mixtures of cacti these days. These seeds take different times to germinate, so leave them, so long as a few more seedlings are coming through and prick the seedlings off into small pots as soon as they are large enough to handle.

But in a greenhouse where a night minimum temperature of 45-50°F can be maintained there are many lovely, easily grown pot plants. Everybody has their favourites of course, and we like the primula family—*Primula malacoides* in its many varieties has been improved enormously since I was working with it in my seed trade days nearly 40 years ago. So too have the varieties of *P. obconica*. Of course I have to remind readers that some people *suffer* from a rash if they come into contact with it. Indeed, some other primulas can cause rashes on the skin of susceptible people, but *P. obconica* is the one that is most commonly found to do so.

The winter flowering yellow *P. kewensis* is [illegible] hybrid. It is a perennial. There is the variety Sungold which is almost free of the white powder that covers the leaves of the original hybrid—not that I find this farina detrimental to the plant or unsightly.

Cinerarias and calceolarias I *confess do not* appeal to me greatly, although many people like them. Of the two I prefer cinerarias.

Cyclamen may be sown at any time of the year. There are strains offered as scented cyclamen, and one firm claims that 60 per cent of the plants have scent. Not having grown them I cannot comment, but I do know that scent in cyclamen, or indeed in any other flower, is a very elusive factor to try and breed for. Anyway, it is worth risking a few pence on a packet of scented cyclamen, because if it is there it is a very pleasant scent.

Also available is seed of a cyclamen mixture named Decora, which has attractive leaves marbled silvery white and green. It is not claimed in the seed catalogues that this marbled foliage cyclamen strain withstands living room conditions better than the green leaved strains. But those variegated cyclamen sold in the florists' shops and grown by The House of Rochford are of the Decora strain and they certainly do.

Visitors to the Mediterranean countries will have admired the lovely powdery blue flowers of *Plumbago capensis* festooning walls, often in the company of pink ivy leaved geraniums. The plumbago is easily raised from seed. It may be grown in a greenhouse border against a wall or post, and will make much growth every year. It is cut back hard in the autumn after flowering. It may also be *grown in large pots and suit*ably staked, and these may be stood out or plunged in flower beds or borders for the summer. It flowers in its second year after sowing. It is also very easily propagated by cuttings.

A good flowering plant that is only slowly being appreciated here is *Crossandra undulifolia*. It has bright scarlet flowers, and makes a shapely plant. Crossandras are very popular on the Continent—thousands are grown in Scandinavian countries to export to Germany and other countries.

But one of the most exciting greenhouse plants we can grow from seed is the bird of paradise flower, *Strelitzia reginae*, with its curious orange and blue flowers. It does not need *much heat—45° F night* minimum is ample. True, it takes three or four years to flower, but it is a very long-lived plant. I have one in my greenhouse which must be 30 or 40 years old because it was a large plant bearing *four* or five flowers when it was given to me nearly 20 years ago.

Next Sunday, June 30, is Gardeners' Sunday when about 60 gardens will be open to the public on behalf of the two gardeners' charities—the Royal Gardeners' Orphan Fund and the Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society. If you would like to know which these gardens are, also those which will be open for these charities during the rest of the summer, you may obtain *Gardens to Visit*, price 14p including postage, from The Organizer, Gardeners' Sunday Organization, White Witches, Claygate Road, Dorking, Surrey. *Or it may be ob*tained from bookstalls. Also keep an eye on your local paper—it should contain details of these garden openings.

Roy Hay

Television

Books on 'the box'

When I am asked to answer the question "why have book programmes failed to work on television?" my first reac*tion is to* feel furious. A cloud of implication threatens to break on a subject on which, among those who should know, there is so much ignorance and over which, among those who might be expected to care, there is so much indifference. One reason why books and writers do not get their full measure on television is partly because they, and those who speak for them on the literary review pages, have not taken either television or book programmes seriously enough to relax from the over-solemn expectations which they enjoin on "the telly" as if it were a little savage in the salon and needed to be extra carefully polite and proper just to survive at all.

We rarely talk about snobbery in England nowadays. We ought to. It still flourishes and in my experience, nowhere more suffocatingly than in the Arts. And in this world the motif about books and television is unmistakable—that the democratizing nature of television and its attempt to reach mass audiences inevitably and invariably dilutes the artist, his art and the aesthetic values which inform them. And while it is OK to write 200 word knock-down reviews, or to scramble up articles on the *great dead or interviews with* the famous living, or to "do anything" at all inside the sheets of a respectable journal, it is by definition worthless to be engaged in any comparable activity on "the box". The money—of course; the fun; being seen—all fine and dandy in their own way, but in the end, books into "the box" do not go; or rather do not do.

There are those who care only for books as objects, philistines inside and out of broadcasting and they are public enemies numbers one to ten; full of piety with no real devotion. Television never gives sufficient time, we are told. Yet where in the heavy general weeklies do you get much more space intelligently devoted, to take examples from the last few weeks only, to Kafka, on *Omnibus*, to John Osborne, on *Success Story*, or to crime fiction with Julian Symons on *Read All About It*? Here we must make a guess about audiences. About one eighth to one tenth of the total available television audience tuned in to those three programmes, in other words, chose to buy them.

Television cannot do anyone in depth, we are told. Take out, from the BBC archives, Tristram Powell's film of Saunders Lewis talking to David Jones—I *have never seen that writer* better represented in any interview or article: or John Gross's hour-long programme on *Writers in Exile*: or Tony Cash's 90-minute programme on writers under censorship. Lack of space forbids more examples!

Television cannot turn words into pictures; this is a serious challenge and has only occasionally been answered and, oddly enough, in the cast of poets—David Jones's film on R. S. Thomas, Nigel Williams's film on Charles Causley. What is needed is a very particular combination of sympathy and insight on the part of the director concerned: and that cannot be ordered up. The comparative lack of success there is to do with an insufficient number of people capable of doing what is obviously difficult. But it is not, as these examples attest, impossible.

To be successful, a television programme has to begin from scratch and often ends up by just scratching the surface. This accusation has weight. However, I agree entirely with Stephen Hearst who started *Bookstand* in 1960 and who says that he always "respected the ignorance of the audience". You cannot be on a national channel without respecting the scattered audience. To those who argue that *other minori*ties, like snooker and gardening and rugby league, go straight to their subject and do not lose by it, one has to reply with the simple answer that there is no minority for books. Twenty five million people buy a book now and then. There are 639 million borrowings a year from the public libraries and 130 million paperbacks sold annually. Where is the minority? For what area of which section of which subject? It is harmless nonsense to talk in this way: lazy thinking which puts off action.

It is also pointless to continue to behave as if book programmes can be done on the cheap. There is a convinced body of opinion all over broad*casting that* a *book* programme *is* prestige enough and does not need money as well. Christopher Burstall, Stephen Hearst's successor on *Bookstand*, was badly constrained by lack of resources. And, of course, too many cultural programmes come on when a section of the country has gone off to bed.

Books are part of current television or they are nothing. That was why Brigid Brophy's invention *Take it or leave it*, which I translated to television in the mid-sixties, worked. It was not "about" books: it was a quiz and quizzes work well on radio and television. It is after that example that I made *Read All About It* which, in its current seven-week run, is attempting to be a light-hearted *but not lightweight* entertainment. At its best I want it to be like the talk after *Match of the Day*. The equivalent of the match itself, that is to say a common base, is provided by dealing only in paperbacks and well-known persons.

Books began in television on *Panorama* in 1954. They should go back to current affairs and, at the same time, there should be more of them. The only time I felt they were being satisfactorily covered was when, on BBC 2 in the mid-sixties, three of us did the monthly *Writers' World*, *New Release* every fortnight in which we introduced new writers to television, and the weekly *Take it or leave it*. At the same time *Tonight* and *Late Night Line-Up* were competing with them on the opposite BBC channel. I am convinced that there are many more programmes in books and what they need now, what they have always needed and never got—never to the extent of other programmes in other areas—is patience, resources and care. Then they will grow. And not before.

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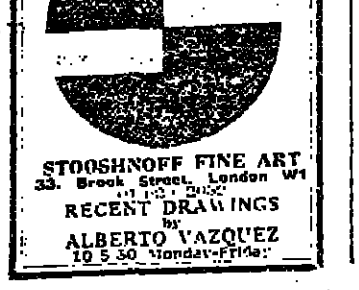

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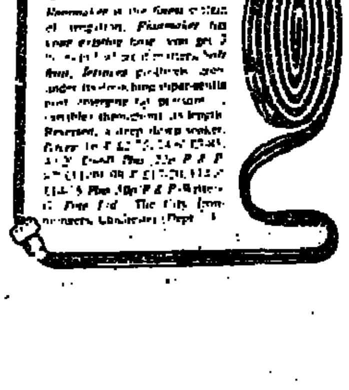

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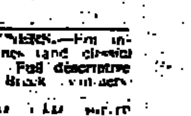

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Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Wreaths for the grave of a frighteningly honest man

s a wild and curious irony York at the moment and ing a one-man show at a ff-Broadway theatre. The s called *The World of Bruce*, and it stars a ictor not long out of the hool of Drama.

pril 1, 1964, Mr Bruce ted for obscenity for the ie in New York City. It the Café au Go-Go, not ay from where Frank is presenting Bruce's l routines with, as far as see, total impunity.

e first night audience this week, had been dis- by a police raid probably would be more surprised e police, but just 10 years nny Bruce was hounded arly grave, reduced to a and made, through dom, a tragic saint of the i-establishment. It is all d.

peiser is probably not a tor, although why he want to spend his time g Lenny Bruce is rather g. (In fairness this we have already had Fonds "doing" Clarence magnificently, and Whitmore trying a deft ith Will Rogers. Is there fference? Well, frankly, e Darrow was a one-man based on court tran- and the like, while even ll Rogers show attempted rounded picture of the But Mr Speiser is just Bruce's routines and money out of them.)

surprising how well some routines stand up. His talk let-training, for example, only a scatological gem, o full of the most obvious markable insights. It is a e not included by Mr r but admirers of Bruce ecall his hymn to nose- g called "Snot". It was, verything Bruce did, the of meticulous observation nflinching honesty.

first time I saw Bruce t Peter Cook's old night The Establishment, in n in 1962 and I recalled curiously disconcerted by almost boyish charm. was something naughtily tive about him, even in ay he would unleash a de of his four-letter words, eally as part of a comic ie, but as a kind, good- ed cascade of credentials. of course, in 1962, we had heard those words before at least never paid to hear words before. One was ly annoyed at oneself for being shocked—it was rather like the first time one saw pubic hair on stage. We had taken its hidden existence—in the theatre at least—for granted so long that its very disclosure forced you to take some kind of attitude.

We do not have to take an attitude with Mr Speiser. We can think of him as good ol' Frank dropping rose petals on the surprisingly moist soil of his hero's grave. Reverence has replaced outrage. Yet Lenny was outraged. The last time I saw his act he was livid and tense, the boyishness had been replaced with the snapping vitality of a cornered animal. He kept on straying from his act, and he was pretty unfunny, and funnily unpretty. Yet there was a reality there that no Mr Speiser can capture, if only because you never imagine Lenny being caught dead doing an impersonation of Frank Speiser.

And so the battle of freedom of language, the fight against sexual censorship, is it won? Why was Bruce so persecuted? Because of drugs? Remember he beat almost every drug rap he was ever busted for, although he was a junkie and it does his memory no particular service to disguise the issue. He was also obscene—hurtfully obscene. He railed like a dirty-mouthed Thersites. But it was his honesty rather than his sexuality that worried people. No-one was ever turned on by Lenny—you would have had to have been a pervert or something. But his uncompromising honesty, in public rather than private, was hard to take.

In May of 1971 a play with music called *Lenny* opened on Broadway, and Cliff Gorman very properly received a Tony award for his portrayal of Bruce—a part being taken by Dustin Hoffman in the movie version. Some time later I remember chatting to Mr Gorman at a party, and him telling me there was only one moment in the show when audiences really held their breath. There was no obscenity in the accepted sense. It was when Bruce described President Kennedy's assassination, and suggested that the photographs indicated that the president's wife was trying to escape. Mr Gorman said every night when he laid that one on the audience it was if half of them had been poleaxed. That was the kind of thing people disliked about the essential Lenny Bruce.

We love conferences and conventions in America. I have just been a participant (a rather inactive participant as it happens) at the first annual conference of North American dance critics. We have organized ourselves to protect the faith and terrify editors. I was struck by the fact that in Britain you are having a competition to discover a dance critic who is less than geriatric. I wish you luck. At this first North American conference more than 100 critics turned up and at the ripe old age of 47—which seems the average age for dance critics all over the world except in America—I found myself one of the three or four oldest people in the room. It made me feel so infinitely experienced that I started to tell a group of Texans about Pavlova. I think they would have believed Fanny Elsler.

A conference I should have attended, but didn't—I was in Canada at the time—was the first annual congress of theatre, called the FACT for short—which has just been held in Princeton. The four-day conference gathered together a lot of important theatre people from all walks of life and standards of living. Even though David Merrick called it "hot air", it apparently warmed a few hearts.

When one talks about the problems of the New York theatre with bated breath one is really merely talking about the problems of Broadway. And the problems of Broadway are fairly simply evaluated—a generation of producers that still imagines we are living in the 1930s or 1920s and that the theatre is the mass art form of the populace, together with the difficulties of the theatre's transition from the private to public sector of financing. The commercial theatre is as dead as a rusty door-nail, but it still keeps clinging to the door.

Yet the whole question of American subsidies in this time of spiralling inflation is very disturbing. This week the United States lost its first major performing arts institution for some years. It was the national Ballet of Washington, co-directed by two Englishmen, Frederic Franklin, who helped to found the company with its benefactress Jean Riddell 10 years ago, and Ben Stevenson. It needed $300,000 to balance its budget and got no help on this from either governmental or foundation sources. It simply had to suspend its activities indefinitely and release all its dancers and staff.

This is a regrettable move for the company was a good one. It had some interesting dancers and a sound, classic repertory. It did lack something in individuality. In many respects it was very like London's Festival Ballet, although it did not give lengthy metropolitan seasons in either Washington or New York, and it did not have access to the same number or quality of guest artists that gives such interest to Festival Ballet in London.

Yet the Washington Ballet was very well worth preserving—and if this can go, what might be next? You can have a hundred conferences on the theatre and bring together a thousand dance critics, but if theatres and dance companies are dying, such conferences will be whistling in the dark.

Lenny Bruce

PARLIAMENT, June 28, 1974

New rules for courts on former offences

House of Commons

The Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill was considered on report.

MR LYON, Minister of State, Home Office (York, Lab) moved a new clause (Rehabilitation of persons dealt with in service disciplinary proceedings) to deal with the position in relation to courts martial and court martial sentences and convictions.

He said cashiering was now an obsolete sentence but there would be some persons who still had a sentence of cashiering against them. In such cases the rehabilitation period in relation to sentence and detention would be seven years and the same for dismissal from the service.

The new clause was agreed to.

MR LYON moved a new clause (Limitations on rehabilitation under this Act, etc) which he said deleted from the Bill references to criminal courts.

Instead he had asked the Lord Chief Justice to issue a practice direction to be followed in the crown courts and the Home Office would instruct the magistrates' courts on practice. Those instructions would help to establish what everyone wanted to see, namely that spent convictions should not be used in any court in relation to any sentence except in exceptional circumstances. The Lord Chief Justice had agreed to take that course.

The new clause was agreed to.

The report stage was concluded and the Bill read a third time.

The Carriage of Passengers by Road Bill, the Mines (Working Facilities and Support) Bill, and the Town and Country Amenities Bill were read the third time.

House adjourned, 1 pm.

Power stations told to maintain fuel reserves

European Parliament
Luxembourg

M BOUSCH (France, Gaullist), rapporteur of the committee on energy, research, and technology, presented a report on the Commission's proposal for a directive obliging member states to maintain minimum stocks of fuel at thermal power stations.

He said a regular and adequate supply of electricity was imperative for the economic activity of the Community. The need to hold minimum stocks in thermal power stations was necessary and justified. A directive to harmonize this obligation was highly opportune because interruption or reduction of supplies could have disastrous effects. The committee hoped that the directive would be followed by other proposals designed to contribute to increased security of energy supplies.

The proposed directive, as amended by the parliamentary committee, instructs all member states to take appropriate measures to oblige electricity producers to maintain minimum levels of stocks of fuel at their thermal power stations sufficient to ensure foreseeable supplies for a minimum period of 50 days.

This obligation would apply to both public generating stations and private industrial generators.

The directive states that stocks should be held on the site of the power station or at a place directly linked to it. Electricity producers may form themselves into groups in order to apportion fuel stocks among their power stations providing they can guarantee the 50-day supply period.

The committee recommends that thermal power stations should forward to the competent authority of the member state a statement of stocks held on January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1 not later than 10 working days thereafter. Member states should be able to make checks at regular or irregular intervals.

It is proposed that if difficulties arise regarding the supply of fuel to the stations the Commission at the request of member states or on its own initiative should arrange consultations between those countries. But, the committee says, except in cases of special urgency, such as natural disasters, events jeopardizing electricity supplies to vital services, or satisfying urgent local needs, member countries should refrain, before consultations take place, from drawing on stocks to reduce them below the compulsory minimum.

The committee state in their report that a regular and adequate supply of electricity is obviously essential to, and one of the bases of, the Community's activity and that harmonization of the obligation to maintain minimum stocks is therefore justified.

MR LARDINOIS, for the Commission, said almost all the amendments proposed by the committee to the proposed directive could be accepted as they stood. Energy policy was a sphere where the Commission and Parliament not only thought on the same lines but worked on the same lines. Unfortunately this could not be said of the Council of Ministers who had done very little on this. He should clarify that the 50-day period suggested for electricity stocks was additional to the national stocks which member countries had to have in any case. From January 1 next year reserves in member countries would have to be for 90 days and to this would be added the 50 days.

The committee's report was carried unanimously.

The next session is in Strasbourg from July 8 to July 12.

Change in approach to handicapped children

House of Lords

LORD STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL (C) moved the second reading of the Education (Mentally Handicapped Children) (Scotland) Bill.

He said its main purpose was to cease regarding the severely mentally handicapped children as hopeless cases who had to be totally opted out of the educational system and cared for in mental hospitals and day centres. It placed a duty on local education authorities to make special provision for continuing efforts to be made to develop the minds of those children.

LORD STRABOLGI, Captain, Yeomen of the Guard, said the Bill had the unqualified approval of the Government. The intention was that the new arrangements should be brought into operation on May 16, 1975. He expected that then the child guidance service would put in hand an investigation of the potential of the children in day centres, and teachers would be assigned to them.

The Bill was read a second time.

House adjourned, 1.16 pm.

Sale of English furniture brings record £567,640

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

On Thursday night and yesterday morning Sotheby's sold 165 lots of superb English furniture from the collection formed by Arthur J. Leidesdorf, of New York. The sale totalled £567,640, a record.

Among the most notable prices were a Thomas Tompion *grande sonnerie* walnut longcase clock at £30,000 (R. A. Lee), an auction record for a longcase clock; a George II mahogany wheel barometer, attributed to John Bradburn and Justin Vulliamy, at £5,400 (N. Adams), a record for a barometer; an early George III mahogany secretaire cabinet attributed to Vile, known as the D'Arcy cabinet, at £29,000 (Quentin Wallop); a William Vile palissander-wood secretaire bookcase at £21,000 (Jacobson); a rare rococo carved walnut card table, attributed to Thomas Johnson, at £15,000 (Jacobson).

The sale aroused much criticism because of the mystery surrounding ownership. Sotheby's sold the collection anonymously, calling it a collection "formed by a gentleman residing in New York". Mr Martin J. Zimet, of French and Co, the New York dealers, said he acted as agent for an "undisclosed party" in consigning the collection to Sotheby's for sale.

Sotheby's have denied that they or one of their associates bought the collection. At the start of each session of the sale, Mr David Drey, a King's Road dealer, stood up and asked the auctioneer: "Can you still confirm that this is the property of a private collector?" Mr Michael Webb, the auctioneer, replied in the affirmative on each occasion.

The London trade played a minor role in the bidding; John Partridge, the Bond Street dealer, refused to attend the sale. Most of the bidding was by New York dealers and private collectors. Mr *Harry Hyams* was prominent among the bidders on Thursday night; so was a bidder using the pseudonym Jacobson, who turned out to be Mr Martin Zimet, wearing his French and Co rather than his agent's hat. The prices were generally at the low end of Sotheby's estimates, but they were cheerful about the sale's success and bought in a modest number of lots.

At Christie's yesterday, the main summer sale of Old Master paintings totalled £1,436,190. The paintings on which they had set the highest estimates were mostly unsold; a Cuyp landscape at £136,500, and a Canaletto "View of Padua", which fetched £105,000 at Sotheby's in 1969, at £99,750.

The decorative minor Dutch and Flemish paintings and some of the Italian works ran well beyond estimates. A small William van de Velde the Younger made £31,500 (R. Preston); an anonymous early seventeenth-century Utrecht flower piece made £25,200 (Brod), and a coastal landscape by Magnasco reached £12,600 (Leger). Overseas buyers predominated.

University news

Oxford

Elections:

ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE: To senior research fellowships from October, 1974: V. Dedijer (Doctor of Legal Sciences, Belgrade); B. Knathels, DPhil (MA Manitoba). To research fellowships from October, 1974: V. Bonham-Carter (MA, Cambridge); J. Inukita (MS, Tokyo, Master, State University of New York at Stoney Brook); W. D. Pross (MA, Munich).

St Andrew's

Honorary Degrees will be conferred on the following at the Summer graduation ceremonies to be held at the university on July 4 and 5:

July 4:

DD: Professor the Rev James Barr, MA, BD, Edin, professor of Semitic language and literature, Manchester University.

LLD: Lord Trend, formerly Secretary to the Cabinet, now Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford.

DLitt: Mrs Catherine Sims, Dean of Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

DSc: Mr Andrew Logan, MA, MB, ChB, St And, retired thoracic surgeon.

July 5:

DD: The Rev George More, MA, Glas, BD, St And, missionary.

LLD: Sir Christopher Soames, Foreign Commissioner of the European Community.

DLitt: Dr Philip Larkin, MA, Oxon, FRSL, Librarian, Hull University; poet.

DSc: Professor Sir Andrew Huxley, MA, Cantab, FRS, Nobel Laureate in Medicine 1963; research professor of physiology of the Royal Society, University College London; Professor P. J. Wyllie, BSc, PhD, St And, professor of petrology and geochemistry, Chicago University.

Appointments:

Professor G. W. S. Barrow, MA, St And, BLitt, Oxon, DLitt, St And, professor of medieval history, Newcastle University, to the newly created chair of Scottish history.

The Rev Dr G. A. Weir, MA, BD, PhD, to a lectureship in New Testament language and literature, St Mary's College.

Aberdeen

Professor F. G. T. Holliday, BSc, acting Principal of Stirling University, has been appointed to the chair of zoology.

London

Dr W. D. Wylie has been appointed Dean of St Thomas's Hospital Medical School, from October 1.

Belfast

Appointments:

To the chair of geology: A. D. Wright, BSc (Notts), PhD (Belf).

To the chair of architecture: W. J. Kidd, BArch (L'pool).

To lectureships: Town and country planning: T. Oc, BArch, MCP (Middle East Univ), MA (Chicago), PhD (Pennsylvania). Scholastic philosophy: J. J. McEvoy, BA (Belf), BD (Maynooth), MA (Belf), DPhil (Louvain). Zoology: P. R. Laming, BSc (Reading). Geography: N. L. Betts, BA (Belf).

Chaplains: Methodist students: The Rev David Turtle, BD; Church of Ireland students: The Rev J. F. Dinnen, BA, BD.

A grant of £14,216 over three years has been received from the Medical Research Council to support research in the department of medicine under Dr K. D. Buchanan and Dr R. F. Murphy on the significance of immunoreactive secretion in health and disease.

Sussex

David Pocock, DPhil, BLitt, Dean of the university's School of African and Asian Studies and a reader in social anthropology, has been promoted to a chair.

Warwick

Promotions from lecturers to senior lecturers:

Dr K. Bullivant, German studies; Dr G. Lewis, history; M. Hirst, industrial and business studies; Dr R. Hyman, industrial and business studies; Dr R. Trigg, philosophy.

Travel

Big surprises from the 'Little One'

I had preconceived ideas about the Balearic Islands. As a confirmed individualist, I shy like a frightened horse from the name "Majorca". I have never been to Majorca, mind you, but everybody else I know has. So I continue to avoid Majorca. Even the smaller Ibiza I view with suspicion, though I am sure it has many fans. Then suddenly I found myself the other day on Menorca, the "Little One" of the island trio, and though not all my preconceived ideas were washed away, I acknowledge a pleasant surprise.

Binibeca, the brochure said, was a holiday villa complex. I shuddered. But the description sounded one up on the concrete skyscraper offering typified in certain areas of mainland Spain. With lips that refused to uncurl, I allowed myself to be transported to Binibeca.

I found a village, too good to be true certainly, but a village nevertheless of icing houses of undoubted charm huddled round a tiny man-made beach and an awesome array of weathered granite propping up as near perfect a blue sea as I have ever seen. The inhabitants spoke the language of Birmingham, Kent and the Black Country. They gathered in the balmy evening to quaff brandy and gin at less than a pound a bottle in British-run pubs that have little use for beer. The village store sold cornflakes and paella, fish fingers and squid, and extremely good wine at lemonade prices. But it was the villas that astounded me.

Fairytale they looked and fairytale they are. Each is a little dream of perfection. Well constructed and imaginatively planned, not one is an exact copy of another and each has something another has not got. A view of the sea is compensated for by a terrace, a balcony, a roof garden or a reduction in the number of footsteps to the water's edge. You can choose from a palatial pad, a quaint cottage or a maisonette. All are a delight.

For the village resident it is, surely, the sea that must raise the greatest out-of-doors attraction. In and around Binibeca is swimming at its sublime perfection. Clear tideless water approached from a score of tiny coves among a moonscape of rock and small friendly beaches with the safest-ever bathing for children. Whether you are a snorkel-equipped observer of marine life, a fisherman armed with spear or line, or simply a worshipper of sun and sea the coves and beaches of Binibeca are among the most sensational in Europe.

But Binibeca is not typical of Menorca. Hire a car and travel the traffic-free roads to see how the Menorcans live. They are a proud, independent race who welcome tourists but are not, and do not have to be, subservient to them. Foreigners are no strangers to them. San Luis, French-built to house her Breton sailors, is eight minutes up the road. Another five and *you are in the capital, Mahon.* The British legacy of a contest with the French is a ruined fort that stands at the entrance to the magnificent 3½-mile-long harbour. The French can claim a more succulent souvenir of their sojourn, though the mayonnaise of today bears little resemblance to the original. The city is hardly Spanish—the architecture is Georgian English—and for a Mediterranean town its streets are narrow and full of disciplined traffic.

The old capital, which remains the religious one, is Ciudadela at the western end of the island some 30 miles distant. Likewise it is a pleasant intricately streeted town close to the sea and far better fitted for a capital with graceful palaces and squares No English influence here in a city of vaulted shops and buildings squeezing roads into little more than footpaths.

Between these towns a good tarmac road—another British legacy—becomes the communications backbone of the island. From it smaller roads radiate to the seaside villages, the resorts, new developments and the coves that sprinkle the coast in a profusion of surprises. There is no "island circuit" and, frequently, the worse the road surface the more delightful the surprise at the end of the ruts.

On the north coast of Menorca stands Fornells with its colourful fishing harbour, an artist's delight of boats and date-palms. On the opposite shore lies the Coves of Calas boasting a collection of Bronze-age cave dwellings more recently used by Royalist troops in the Spanish Civil War. A new road is being built towards this breathtakingly lovely spot which, alas, is unlikely to preserve its isolation much longer.

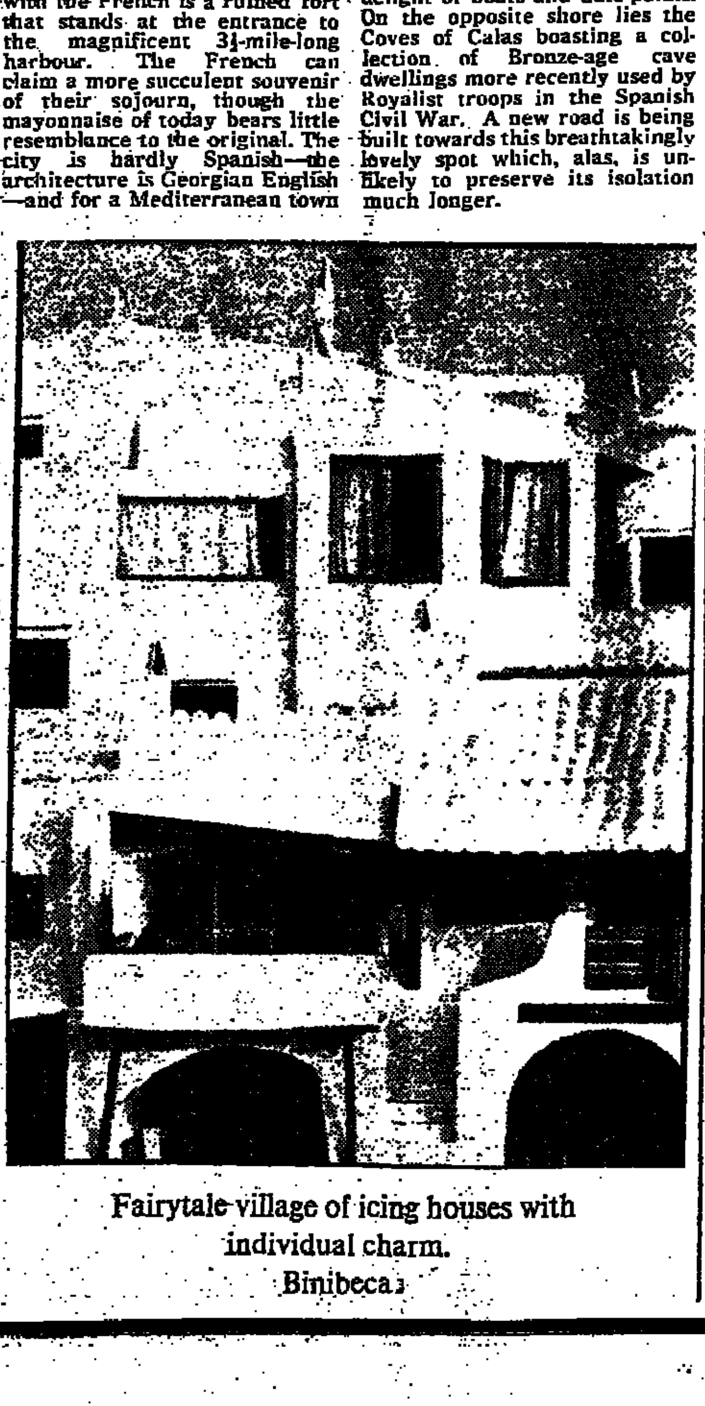
These are but a few places worthy of the short pilgrimage from Binibeca though the warmth of the sun will doubtless have you rushing helter-skelter back to your home from home by midday in time, perhaps, to order grilled sirvia fish from Señor Santiago's "Los Bucaneros" pine-thatched beach bar. In keeping with the general air of enchantment that prevails this simple establishment advertises itself as "the only bar where you can drink with your feet in the sea". And somehow it is appropriate.

What it costs:

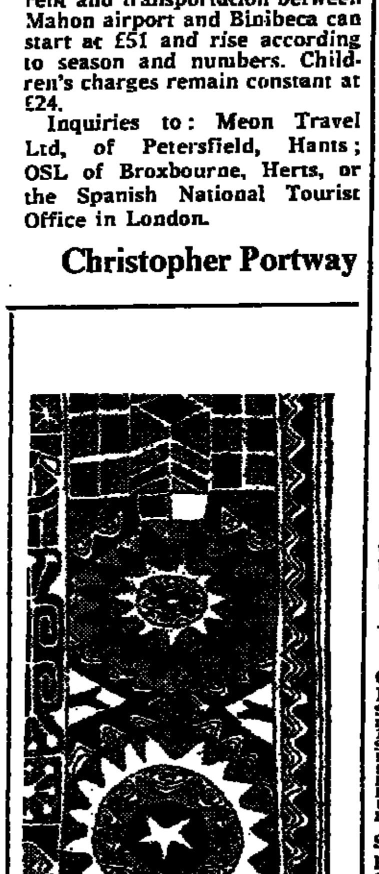
Villa rents start at as little as £6 per week for a one-bed "estudio" in the spring season rising in the high season to as much as £130 for an individual house. But an all-inclusive holiday with jet flight, two weeks' rent and transportation between Mahon airport and Binibeca can start at £51 and rise according to season and numbers. Children's charges remain constant at £24.

Inquiries to: Meon Travel Ltd, of Petersfield, Hants; OSL of Broxbourne, Herts, or the Spanish National Tourist Office in London.

Christopher Portway



Fairytale village of icing houses with individual charm. Binibeca



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George Hutchinson

An early election could sink the Tories

However beguiling the prospect, the Tories will need to be as cautious as their leader in evaluating the Liberal Party's offer of collaboration in a government of national unity. I say the Liberal Party's offer —yet it is not that at all, but something much less. It is no more than the offer, inclination or intimation of the 14 individual MPs comprising the Parliamentary Liberal Party, and is likely to be repudiated by the mass of their so-called followers.

Mr Heath is sensibly circumspect in his reaction: he understands the inherent ambiguities, contradictions and conflicts. Apart from the Liberals' actual ability to deliver their services in "suitable" circumstances, the promise (or solicitation) contains other dangers for the Conservative Party. If the Tories were to respond too enthusiastically, too hopefully, they might only succeed in adulterating and weakening their own election campaign. There could be little profit in being so ready to help the Liberals, with the possibility of future cooperation in mind, that they trimmed and held back in the exposition of their own policies to the point of indistinction.

Leaving aside the vision of some accommodation with the Tories, the Liberals seem likely to keep their end up in the coming election—indeed many Conservatives fear that they will achieve considerably more than that. While doubts about the Government's capacity and Labour's future intentions are setting in they are apparent everywhere the Conservatives have not yet been able to establish any real ascendancy. Their programme is still largely unknown, even to themselves.

If they are to succeed, the Tories will have to find policies that take us beyond mere denunciation of Mr Benn's extravagant schemes of public ownership and state control. They will have to provide a set of compelling reasons for voting Conservative, or else they will fail to make headway against the combined force of the Labour, Liberal and nationalist parties. They cannot count on having more than three months in which to do that. It is an alarmingly short period, made all the shorter, so to speak, by the holiday weeks.

The challenge calls, not for midnight oil in the Conservative Central Office but for a summer of daily effort by the party organization both there and throughout the country. The Tories cannot afford to relax. For every week that is "lost" in terms of stimulating public interest there will be an electoral price to pay. Mr Whitelaw cannot expect much of a holiday this year; his responsibilities as party chairman are too urgent.

If the Conservatives were to suffer a substantial defeat in the election, that would be the end of the party as we know it today. Mr Heath himself could not recover, and most of his immediate colleagues would fall with him. A great party would be brought to destruction. This need not happen; nor is it likely to happen if the Conservatives employ the little time remaining to the best advantage.

To do so will require a degree of discipline among party spokesmen from top to bottom. The rowdies—in and out of Parliament—will have to be contained and moderated. If Mr Heath had listened to them in recent weeks and behaved provocatively in the House of Commons ("a display of strength") he could no doubt have brought the Government down—with disastrous consequences for the Conservatives. By his own good judgment he has saved them from that. An autumn election may still be too soon for the Tories. An earlier one would probably be fatal.

* * *

Have you noticed the extraordinary number of people who are eating in the streets nowadays, and in tube trains and buses? It is very striking—and I am not referring to ice-creams or cherries, or to children with bags of chips, but to grown-ups eating chunks of fried chicken, hamburgers and pork pies. For my part, I find the habit unsightly; but that is a personal prejudice, though perhaps widely shared. What is not a matter of opinion but of reality is one of the consequences: ever more litter—wrappings—in public places.

The explanation, I believe, lies not so much in a decline in general standards of behaviour, though that may be one factor, as in the cost of food. As prices continue to soar, and fewer people can afford to eat in restaurants, cafés or coffee houses, the so-called take-away establishments become more attractive. Their prices are lower because their overheads are smaller.

This is one of the wretched results of VAT. Few taxes can ever have done more damage to small and relatively small businesses, or to individuals performing some sort of service. While we are all suffering from it, some are suffering more than others. Restaurants are severely hit (I am not speaking of those offensively expensive places where no responsible person would really care to be seen nowadays, but of more modest ones).

VAT is most vexatious, however, in its application to self-employed individuals, not because they have to pay it (there is no direct loss) but because of the time and trouble which its calculation demand and the resulting sense of oppression. Not long ago a poor tailor in the East End committed suicide, he was so worried by its complications.

The party that promises to modify, even if it cannot abolish, VAT will win supporters overnight. I offer the thought to the present Chancellor, Mr Healey. If he will not do it, then the Tories (who are the culprits) should incorporate an appropriate—I might say contrite—pledge in their election manifesto. Political parties, like newspapers, need to interest minorities of many kinds. If they can engage enough of them, their success is pretty well assured.

Sportsview

Cauliflowers and kings of the cycle race

This year's Tour de France cycle race, which started on Thursday, would be more accurately named the Tour de France, Belgium, Spain and Plympton by-pass (Plymouth, Grande-Bretagne). To take the Tour out of France is neither new nor as odd as, say, playing the English Cup Final in Calais. Big cycle races go wherever towns or areas can afford to pay up to £60,000 for the publicity and prestige of having the world's best cyclists and largest commercial bandwagon stop overnight. Plymouth, today's host, will have to find about £40,000 for the special privilege of being the first British town to promote a stage of the Tour.

It would seem appropriate to ask why anyone would want to go to such expense and invite such midsummer disruption in order to hold a tiny part of a 2,500-mile race that will have only two British riders, one of whom speaks little English, and is of comparatively small interest in a country hardly aware of cycle-sport.

There are several reasons, one of which is cauliflowers. It seems reasonable for Plymouth to claim to be a "town of firsts", having waved goodbye to Sir Francis Drake, Captain Cook and others, but the significance of cauliflowers seems a bit obscure.

Alderman Harold Pattinson, chairman of the stage's organizing committee, says: "The story started about 10 years ago when the mayor of Brest and I, as the then Lord Mayor of Plymouth, were instrumental in establishing a twinning between our cities." Last year Brest obtained the start of the 1974 Tour de France and asked Plymouth to agree, in principle, to hold a stage. Plymouth, admitting to be "tucked away from the main trade routes" saw the commercial and publicity value almost as clearly as the French in Brittany, who were wildly enthusiastic.

But cauliflowers? Alderman Pattinson adds: "The visit of the Tour has been made possible by the new ferry service between Plymouth and the port of Roscoff, which has facilitated the transport of riders' cycles, equipment and a large number of journalists and drivers from France. The route will make Brittany easily accessible for holidaymakers and will serve to bring high quality produce, including the famous Breton artichokes and cauliflowers, fresh to our table." Fame for the caulie.

When Plymouth was asked to pay £40,000 to the organizers as well as find £40,000 for the cost of the day's stage, councillors began to have doubts. Then the Breton Economic Organization, responsible for paying £180,000 for running the Tour for three days, including the one in Plymouth, offered to pay the first £40,000 and Plymouth agreed—praying for good weather on the day.

In one way, Plymouth has been taken for a ride by the organizers, the French sports newspaper *L'Equipe*, who know that cycle racing in France is losing some of its fascination for the public. The reasons include the domination of racing by Eddie Merckx, a Bel gian who is aiming to wir the race for the fifth time. The attraction of holding a stage in England is bound t add interest, especially a Merckx's nearest rival, Louis Ocana, of Spain, is injured an unable to race.

Predictably, the least enthusi astic contributors to today stage will be the riders who dis like the break in routine in volved in flying to Exeter an being driven to Plymouth. Thei point is understandable, ye they are caught up in the claw of sponsorship and manipulate by people who have to retai the public's interest. There ar 22 stages, many more than 10 miles in length and several ove mountains. At the end of eac day the riders are entitled rest. If they feel badly treate they can be obstinate, eve "striking" on the following da —there is a fear that despi the knowledge that up 200,000 people are expected line the Plympton by-pass toda the field of more than 100 ride could stay together over the 1 miles and only sprint to the lin

At best, British cycling enth siasts hope that the visitors wi put on a show to create mo interest in the domestic spo British professional cycli lives, but not well. Ideall there should be a team fro Britain in the Tour, but no of the trade teams is stro enough and a composite tea is not allowed. This week little band of home profession have been racing in Plymou The comparison is a little s There are fewer than 40 act professionals of whom o about half a dozen recei enough money from the sp sors (the cycle manuf turers) and prizes not need other jobs. With fi prizes as low as £8 for t class events, the home "pro tend to be discontented. So try their luck on the Contine

One of Britain's best prof sionals, Nigel Dean, who ri for Holdsworth-Campagnolo, tried the continental life a still has an ambition to ride the Tour.

He explains: "The first thi people ask you when you you are a cyclist is 'Have y ridden in the Tour de France I know it's as much a comm cial venture as a cycle race, it's still the longest and hard in the world."

Since it was first decided hold a stage of the Tour Plymouth it has been clear the French would remain control. They chose the cou a 3½-mile stretch of the A their insistence on the clo of the road forced the De police to obtain permission f the Department of the Envi ment; French motorc policemen will come over marshal the race, and m than 1,000 seats are reserved continental spectators. Ton the riders fly back to Fra and tomorrow they embark another stage of 110 miles— big occasion for British cyc is just a warm-up for prob the hardiest sportsmen in world.

Norman F

Sir Nikolaus completes his edifice of words

The keystone is placed in the arch this week, the pediment on the portico. Blow your trumpets, carved angels, and stand more stiffly to attention, Caryatids and Atlantes, for the completion of the great pocket monument to English architecture, *The Buildings of England*. *Oxfordshire* and *Staffordshire*, the final two volumes of Sir Nikolaus Pevsner's monumental personal Domesday survey of every building in England worth looking at, were published by Penguin on Thursday.

His majestic solo inventory of English buildings, secular as well as ecclesiastical, and their less movable contents, now covers every county and comprises 46 volumes, 20,000 pages and 8,500,000 words. Sir Nikolaus has changed the way that we look at our buildings. No serious sightseer worth his or her salt now travels anywhere without the relevant Pevsner in his pocket as a companion that is learned, urbane, provocative, witty, readable and thorough in a thoroughly agreeable German way.

Pevsner's tone of voice is unmistakable. When he dislikes a building, he says so: in the Hayward Gallery, "Brutalism appears at its most brutish". Yet he is many-sided and catholic in his enthusiasms, not confining them to his beloved Victorians, whom he admired long before it became trendy to do so, or to the philosophy in which he was brought up of the Bauhaus and Gropius's vision of a future of functional simplicity in glass and steel. "Three perfect white globes of great size on three perfect black plinths in the grandiose undulating silence of the moor"—the master on Fylingdales early warning station in *Yorkshire, North Riding*.

The final volume, *Staffordshire*, shows the characteristic properties that instantly betray the Pevsner pen: the precision: the urge to classify and educate; the conversational tone that treats buildings seriously but *not solemnly* and architecture as a matter for everyone, too important to be left to the architects; the dry humour.

The last building to be visited in his Odyssey round England was the parsonage at Sheen, Staffordshire, by dear old Butterfield, 1852. His first was somewhere in Middlesex, he has forgotten where, quarter of a century ago. On his last building Sir Nikolaus comments characteristically: "What one would dearly love to know is this: would even the most enthusiastic Victorian fan choose to live in this house with the same unhesitating delight with which the young of a generation before would have moved into a Georgian house of the same size?"

The adventure began when Nikolaus Pevsner, who had taught English art and architecture at Göttingen University, arrived in England in the thirties as a refugee from the Nazis. He was amazed to find that we had no comparable detailed record of English architecture to that compiled for Germany by Herr Dehio, the great architectural historian who bicycled his way round Germany's major buildings and into the reference shelves of the libraries. There is, of course, the official inventory by the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments, but to finish their job the commission will need another 400 years, at the most optimistic estimate. The Victoria County Histories are almost as majestic, slow-moving and inaccessible to the general reader.

Pevsner decided that there was a need for something briefer, speedier and pocketable. In 1949 he sold the idea to his friend, Allen Lane, the founder of Penguin Books.

For the subsequent 25 years Pevsner has been on the road, criss-crossing the country from Cornwall to Cumberland and following a routine that would have killed a man who loved his work less. The procedure was that research workers first abstracted information about the county in question from the printed sources. Armed with their results, with clipboard and with sandwiches for lunch, Pevsner would set off at daybreak in an exhausted old car, chauffeured and prompted by his wife until she died a few years ago, to visit each building personally. The tight schedule entailed that only a limited number of visits could be made by appointment. In the evenings he wrote up the day's buildings in some unluxurious hotel bedroom.

Simultaneously Pevsner had a dozen other demanding jobs, from editing the *Pelican History of Art* and regular lecturing at Cambridge and London to serving on the editorial board of the *Architectural Review*, the Victorian Society and Royal Fine Arts Commission, and publishing half a dozen other books.

There have been practical changes in his quarter of a century on the road. It is no longer possible to turn up on spec at night and book into a suitably modest hotel; hotels, pubs and boarding-houses are nearly always full up. For some of the later volumes, for example *Oxfordshire*, assistants have taken over the pitiless grind of visiting all but the star buildings.

The face of England has changed while Pevsner has been cataloguing its features. The towns have been transformed by high blocks of flats, "often unneeded and nearly always unwanted by those who have to move into them". In the country the principal changes are "the murder of local train routes and the abandonment of tracks and the appearance of the motorways. One got used to them quickly, and it seems odd already now that only 12 years ago I sacrificed *one* of my hundred illustrations to so rich a county as Northamptonshire for the purpose of showing the M1."

Pevsner, too, has changed during his pilgrimage. He says: "I used to be more ferocious in the early volumes. An architect who was also a racehorse owner once came to Penguins with a horse-whip to whip me. But I was out. We were once taken to judge's chambers in a libel action, but it went no further. I quickly learned how to be rude about a building without libelling the architect or the builder. Another change is that I am old, and consequently find some sorts of modern building abominable and terrifying."

Sir Nikolaus, who was knighted five years ago, is now 72, and might be expected to take a break after completing his monumental literary edifice to English architecture. Anybody who expects that does not know his Pevsner. Tomorrow to fresh squinches and pilasters new. He has just handed in the typescript of a huge new history of building from the beginning arranged by types, the church, the bank, the factory and so on. Some work of noble note remains to be done on the buildings of Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

Sir Nikolaus received not a penny of royalties from the *Buildings of England* series, but was paid a modest salary. Its success has attracted outside financial support for the next three series, with younger people doing the leg-work and Sir Nikolaus acting as consulting editor.

To celebrate the culmination of the series, a large-scale travelling exhibition illustrating the fascinating variety of architectural styles to be found throughout the English counties has been prepared. It will be open free to the public at the Royal Institute of British Architects from July 9, and thereafter travel around the country.

Oxfordshire and *Staffordshire* are published by Penguin at £5 and £3.50 respectively.

Philip Howard

Jokes that depend on going too far

On the Yorkshire side of the Pennines, in a mill town surrounded by television masts, sheep, and rain-clouds, a rather quiet, respectable man of 63, with a ruddy complexion and a grey moustache is busy designing rude seaside postcards. In 46 years, Mr Arnold Taylor has probably drawn more fat ladies than anyone else alive.

Rude postcards were an extraordinarily durable British institution when George Orwell first described them more than a generation ago. Ribald, garish and ignoble, they carry on selling buoyantly today. Bamforths, in business at Holmfirth for more than a century, sells some 20,000,000 cards a year, and there are several competitors.

The investors who paid almost £3,000 at a 1968 exhibition for Donald McGill drawings were presumably buying for a period flavour. But the genre, black sheep of the cartophiliac flock, is still exuberant and indecently lively.

Saucy postcards have always, since their beginning at the turn of the century, gone too far. They live on the outermost limits of printability, as far offshore as it is physically possible to get without falling off the end of the pier. Although their strength is that ordinary respectable people buy them, there is no doubt that to avoid being outflanked by "permissiveness", the postwar cards have become increasingly disgraceful.

Mr Derek Bamforth, third in line of the Bamforths is a spare, tall, courteous Yorkshire businessman. He drives a seven-year-old Bristol car, goes shooting, golfing and fishing with the local mill-owners, and is content to live in Holmfirth in a pleasant house at the top of a steep road overlooking the hills?

He points out that the cards are not in the least pornographic, which is true. They comprise about 25 per cent of his business—the rest of which is seaside beauty-spot view cards—and the firm produces 75 new designs a year. The whole unlikely enterprise started with James Bamforth, "King of the Lantern Slides", and son of a local painter and decorator, who turned the streets and hillsides of Holmfirth into a miniature Hollywood before the 1914-18 War, making slapstick comedy films with local actors.

Sentimental photographs for song-sheets were rapidly displaced by the artist-drawn comic cards. Douglas Tempest, who worked for Bamforths from 1911 until the 1950s, set his mark on the postcards as much as the better-known Donald McGill. In fact, up in Holmfirth they are a little sniffy about McGill and think Tempest was the better artist. "He was a refined little fellow, like a country vicar to talk to", says one man who knew him.

THIS BAG TELLS HOW MUCH YOU'VE HAD TO DRINK SIR!
I'VE GOT AN OLD BAG AT HOME WHO TELLS ME THAT MATE!
POLICE

Tempest was joined by Arnold Taylor, out of Huddersfield art college, and Brian Fitzpatrick joined the firm more recently. In 1941, when Orwell wrote *The Art of Donald McGill*, Taylor's characteristic wartime contribution showed a huge bending posterior with the legend: "If this were Hitler! What would *You* do chums?"

Since then, the cards have retreated almost entirely to the coast. Orwell had found them in urban newsagents, and as far back as 1913 *The Times* was reporting: "Attempts to check the trade in vulgar and semi-indecent postcards by police action have already been made at Manchester, Hastings and some of the manufacturing districts of Lancashire and Yorkshire."

Drunkenness is still ipso facto funny, and largely confined to middle-aged men. Lavatories automatically raise a laugh, and persistent pictures of children sitting on potties testify to one live taboo.

But most of the low humour is, of course, about sex. Orwell reckoned about 10 per cent of the cards he inspected were more obscene than anything else in print. Counting in Bamforths' cruder competitors, who make up for lack of a distinctive line with exceptional lewdness, the proportion on Brighton seafront today is nearer a half.

Orwell defended the cards, as representing an authentic protest of the belly against the soul. They appealed to the Sancho Panza in all of us, he said: a harmless rebellion against virtue. That much certainly seems true today. On the train to Brighton, I was pounced on in the bar by a stout and respectable City auditor who saw a book about the cards under my arm. "Just like the music-hall", he said. "Marvellous aren't they?"

David Leigh

In one area at least, the thoughts of Chairman Mao show living examples of success

Why China has cause to be proud of her medical system

The bamboo curtain has been lifted slightly in the past three years, but the Chinese authorities are still very selective about whom they admit. Nevertheless, sporting exchanges have been encouraged, and so have medical visitors: in addition to several groups of Americans there have been tours by Australian, Norwegian and Canadian doctors, and most recently a medical delegation from Britain on which I travelled as an observer.

The priority given by the Chinese to visits by doctors is no doubt partly the result of their concern to satisfy western curiosity about unique features of their medicine such as acupuncture; but they also see the high health standards of the Chinese people as incontrovertible evidence of the merits of their communist society—and they have the very human tendency to want to show the best aspects of their country to the rest of the world.

Recent medical visitors to China have all agreed that her health standards are good when measured by western criteria such as infant mortality, nutrition, and the prevalence of infectious diseases. The extent of this achievement becomes really apparent only when its results are compared with those in the rest of Asia and Africa.

Such a comparison is fair, for in spite of its long history and high level of civilization China is still in many ways a developing country. Four-fifths of the population live on the land, where most of the work is done by labour-intensive methods. Certainly there are now tractors, rice planting machines, combine harvesters, and irrigation machinery—but much of the cultivation is still done by simple wooden ploughs drawn by buffaloes, and horse drawn carts are still a common sight in the streets of Peking.

Most other developing countries have been given massive medical aid since the Second World War. European and American doctors have advised on the establishment of western-style medical schools in former colonial areas, and the major cities in almost all African and Asian countries now have modern university hospitals.

The academic standards of these hospitals are generally very high, and as a consequence the young doctors in these countries are trained in the sophisticated techniques of western medicines. Many of them later spend a year or two in the United States or Britain learning about the newest diagnostic methods and treatments. Little wonder that once trained these doctors either stay in the urban centres of their home countries, where they can practice the type of medicine they have been taught to esteem; or else they leave to work in North America (which imported 10,000 doctors last year) or in Europe.

Understandably, they are reluctant to work in isolated country areas where they would have to struggle with poverty, and ignorance and they would find little opportunity for hospital-style medicine. So in spite of the high standards in the teaching centres, much of the countryside has no effective medical service and the killing diseases in Africa and India are still the preventable ones—malnutrition, gastroenteritis, and measles—and while children die in infancy no population policy has any chance of success.

In contrast, the Chinese have set themselves very different objectives. Within a year or so of their coming to power in 1949 the

The Chinese have set themselves very different objectives. Within a year or so of coming to power in 1949, the communists had decided that the emphasis in health care must be on preventive medicine and that priority must be given to rural areas. Great political stress seems to have been placed on teaching the people simple hygienic principles—the importance for health of pure water and the proper disposal of sewage and rubbish.

Chairman Mao's campaigns against flies, mosquitoes, rats, and bedbugs were seen by the rest of the world as a joke, but the fact is that houseflies seem to be virtually extinct in China, and that the elimination of these pests has made an invaluable contribution to the control of disease.

Indeed the effect of the emphasis on preventive medicine in China has been a rapid decline in the prevalence of the killing and crippling diseases. In 1949, like many other developing countries in the tropics, China had major health problems from smallpox, leprosy, plague, cholera, kala azar, malaria, bilharzia, and tuberculosis. The first five of these diseases are said no longer to exist in China; the others are under control. This has been achieved partly by national campaigns against the animal carriers such as sand-flies or snails and by raising standards of sanitation; but perhaps just as important has been the medical system that ensured that the population was fully vaccinated and immunized and that those with disease were identified and treated.

Unlike the rest of the world, China seems to have enough doctors. Neither the city nor village hospitals seem to be overcrowded, and in the specialist hospitals for treatment of conditions such as heart disease the surgeons' operating lists were short by western standards.

The explanation is that most medical care in China is provided either in the communes by "barefoot doctors" or by the commune hospital. Only the difficult or complicated cases find their way to the district hospitals, and even fewer are passed on to the university or specialist units.

At the communist takeover there were no more than 40,000 doctors in China trained in modern, western-style medicine, and these were concentrated in the big cities. Most of the people relied on the 500,000 doctors practising traditional Chinese medicine—based on theories said to date back to the Yellow Emperor in 2600 BC

In traditional medicine disease is said to be the result of an imbalance in the positive and negative life forces, yin and yang, and the purpose of treatment is the restoration of the normal balance. This is achieved either by acupuncture or by use of herbal medicines. In fact the emphasis on traditional medicine has increased since the cultural revolution, and acupuncture is now widely used at all levels of medical care in China for the relief of pain in heart disease, arthritis, and other chronic disorders.

Acupuncture anaesthesia is a recent innovation, and the Chinese themselves are still investigating the best way to use it and the operations for which it is most suitable. On average, between 10 and 15 per cent of all operations at a big city hospital are done under acupuncture anaesthesia—mostly procedures on the head, neck, and chest and obstetric operations.

Again as the result of a political decision, traditional doctors have been fully integrated with their colleagues trained by western methods. In the small hospitals in the communes, the two sorts of doctors work side by side and often it is the patient who chooses which to consult. Even so, there would still be far too few medical personnel were it not for the work of the barefoot doctors.

The term barefoot doctors seems to have caught the imagination in the West. They are not doctors, nor do they generally go barefoot: they are simply the health workers at the lowest level of the medical organization. Most seem to be young peasant girls who have been given a short course of basic medical training. A commune of 40,000 persons might have 200 barefoot doctors whose main work is in preventive medicine—they make sure that all the children get their immunizations and vaccinations, and they use the time set aside in every worker's day for political thought to give advice on birth control and on sanitation and cleanliness.

They treat the common and recurrent illnesses, give first aid for accidents, and supply the medicines prescribed by the local hospital—and these may be either western drugs or traditional herbal preparations. Sometimes barefoot doctors are trained to carry out screening tests for a specific disease that is a local problem: in the Shanghai valley they test the rice workers for bilharzia, while further south they are trained to look for early signs of nasal cancer.

Wherever foreign medical visitors have travelled in China they have been impressed by the obvious good health of the people. The system seems to have been effective in carrying to all parts of the country the cheap and effective remedies against infections that have been developed in the West—all the modern antibiotics and vaccines are now manufactured in China.

But traditional medicine is also still widely retained and for good reasons: the people have faith in its remedies, and in the management of arthritis, or rheumatism, or influenza, herbal remedies or acupuncture may well be just as effective as the more expensive (and occasionally dangerous) western drugs. Chinese doctors do not seem to choose between western or traditional treatments on doctrinaire grounds—a combination of the two may be given to one patient, selection of remedies being based on previous experience of their practical value.

Concentration on preventive medicine has led to a rapid decline in infant mortality. Most expectant mothers are at the optimum age medically for motherhood, for marriage in China is usually delayed until the mid-twenties, while pregnancy outside marriage is virtually unknown. During pregnancy the women are seen regularly by barefoot doctors and most have their babies in hospital. Simple but regular supervision of the baby's health is maintained during infancy, with great importance being given to the immunization programme. Almost all women go to work, so before reaching school age children are looked after in nurseries and kindergartens, where there are regular medical checks.

Not surprisingly, therefore, the children are healthy, very few die in infancy of table conditions. This is p ably an important factor in success the state has had persuading the people accept its population policy.

Every health centre and pital carries posters ur limitation of families to children, and the same r sage is repeated by the b foot doctors during their r lar health education sessi Oral contraception and in terine devices are widely u and again it is the respons ity of a barefoot doctor make sure that each of the or so families under her are using adequate contra tion. Early abortion is fr available for unintended p nancy, and it seems women who already have children almost inevitably quest an abortion if they come pregnant again. In big cities China has a b rate below that in Britain, the rate is only a little hi in the country areas.

So China has reason to eager to show her medical tem to the rest of the wor because it works so well. contrast to India, or Indo or South America, she has trolled population growth, people are adequately fed, the major killing infect diseases are under control part this is an effect of strong direction by ce government and the confor pattern of Chinese society, there are certainly big re tions on individual freedo the interests of the state.

Even so there seem genuine enthusiasm among people, a conviction that are building a better so and that sacrifices shoul made for the good of the munity. The basic plans of health programme in C however, were laid down decisions in 1949 to con trate on preventive med and to give priority to countryside. These "thou of Chairman Mao" proved their value in the ceeding 25 years.

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THE HOSTILE FRIENDSHIP OF THE TWO GIANTS

Mr Nixon's visit to Moscow this week can easily be dismissed as an attempt to escape from Watergate but it is obviously more than that. Whatever the motive, and whatever the substance of the agreements that emerge, the visit remains another landmark in the evolution of the special relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States.

This relationship is bound to be watched from Europe with some ambivalence. On the one hand it is clearly a good thing that the two most powerful nations on earth should be at peace and should work to consolidate that peace. If they succeed they make the world a safer place. Smaller countries become less likely to be dragged into conflicts they cannot control and less constrained to subordinate their policies to those of the great powers.

On the other hand the more common ground there is between the great powers the better placed they are to dictate to the rest of the world and the more interest they develop in preserving the status quo. A condominium can be as restrictive as a cold war if bureaucracies of the world unite. What matters, therefore, is not so much the fact of detente as its nature—the extent to which it is based on a real convergence of interests between the great powers, on real respect for the interests of their allies, and above all on an ability to absorb change.

Mixture

As Dr Kissinger explains it, the Russo-American relationship is a mixture of rivalry and cooperation. His aim is to enmesh the Soviet Union in a web of agreements that will constrain her to act responsibly and give both powers a stake in cooperation, moderation and world peace. These agreements already cover a wide range of subjects, including space, the environment, arms control and crisis management. So far they have not brought the arms race under control and they did not work very well during the Middle East war, but taken as a whole they represent a significant achievement and a growing convergence of interests.

At the same time the adversary element remains. The basic problem, therefore, is how to combine the two elements—cooperation and rivalry, stability and change. In any area where the interests of the two powers overlap, change is liable to be to the disadvantage of one of them, and will therefore be resisted. But the alternative is to freeze the status quo, which is impossible in the long run since the world continues to evolve. Yet there is very little basis for an agreement on what constitutes "natural" change and what constitutes unjustified interference with it. One man's revolution is another's counter-revolution. Two different views of political evolution are at odds, as well as two power systems.

This remains true even though ideology is becoming less important as the Russians become more anxious to extend their state power than to back foreign communist movements over which they often have limited control and which may oppose legitimate governments with which they are trying to cultivate relations. The rituals and conventions of ideological politics retain a certain force, whether or not there is a great deal of content in them.

This emerges in the sharply contrasting way in which the two powers describe the relationship. Mr Nixon, in his policy statement of May 3, 1973, said: "We seek a stable structure, not a classical balance of power. The classical concept of balance of power included continual manoeuvring for advantage over others. In the nuclear era this is both unrealistic and dangerous."

Soviet statements, while stressing the need to avoid war and extolling the benefits of cooperation, usually contain qualifications such as this from an editorial in *Kommunist* of September, 1970: "The policy of peaceful coexistence in its Leninist understanding signifies neither the preservation of the social or political status quo nor the moderation of the ideological struggle. In fact, it has facilitated, and facilitates, the development of the class struggle against imperialism inside individual countries as well as on a world scale."

Thus the Soviet Union takes a more dynamic view of history than the United States, and has done for some time. Mr Khrushchev describes in his memoirs how he tried in vain to persuade President Kennedy that coexistence did not mean freezing the status quo. He was right, and Mr Nixon is being unrealistic if he expects the world to stand still or either power to stop manoeuvring for advantage. Both are hard at it in the Middle East now. What can be expected is proper restraint, mutual respect, and some agreement on the rules. It is also necessary to agree on which areas are of vital interest and which can be allowed to evolve without either power feeling that the tide of history is being turned against it.

At present there are three main areas in which the attempt to combine cooperation and rivalry is being tested—the Middle East, Europe and strategic weapons. In the Middle East both powers tried to maintain a status quo that was not accepted by people on the ground. They did try to negotiate change but they also tried to prevent forcible change until the Egyptians took matters into their own hands. Then the Russians decided to manoeuvre for advantage and the two powers came close to the brink of conflict. The flimsy nature of last year's agreements in Washington was revealed. They could not cope with strong pressure to change the status quo.

In Europe the situation is more stable but still complex. As in the Middle East, the present arrangement was imposed by war and involved the displacement of populations. Unlike the Middle East its outline is accepted by almost all concerned, either because it suits them or because there is no hope of changing it in the foreseeable future. Nobody expects to drive the Russians out of eastern Europe, hardly anyone wants to reunite Germany, and the Russians have come to accept and even welcome the American presence as a guarantee of stability and a lesser evil than a European defence community.

Other aspects

This is valuable in so far as it contributes to security and cooperation. But although the frontiers are widely accepted there are other aspects of the arrangement which are resented by the people of the area. These derive mainly from the artificial line that has been drawn across the cultural, economic, and human community of Europe, separating families, restricting travel, and curtailing information. It is unimaginable that this division can be maintained indefinitely at its present level without stress. Nor is it desirable that it should be. The two parts of Europe need each other—they need to cooperate in practical matters, and they need the cross-fertilization that has always been part of European culture. Both east and west will be stunted in their development if this contact is denied.

It is obvious even now that the different areas of interest in Europe overlap the formal lines which are supposed to define them. Industrial cooperation, environmental control, communications and human relations all require areas of cooperation different from the existing military, political and economic alliances. Even the West European Community has different frontiers from the military alliance which defends it and from the cultural and geographical entity which gave it birth. This does not mean that present structures are irrelevant. They represent the best that is possible for now and the foreseeable future. But they need not be regarded as final or static and they should not be consecrated in a way that puts them beyond discussion or evolution.

Yet it is here that the Russians are most ambivalent about historical evolution. While they have talked a lot about new security systems to replace the blocks their policy seems in fact to have two main aims—to consolidate their hold over eastern Europe and to prevent the growth of a strong grouping in western Europe. In practical terms this means that they are trying to freeze the status quo because they do not trust history to go their way if left to itself. In this they find some common ground with the Americans, who have their own interest in stability and cannot be expected to feel as deeply about European problems as the Europeans themselves.

Delicate talks

Thus the interests of the great powers are not wholly identical with those of the Europeans though they do overlap at many points. The Europeans need the stability provided by agreement between the powers but they also need to ensure that this does not rule out the sort of evolutionary change that reduces tension and thus promotes stability instead of undermining it. This is the delicate and difficult talks on which thirty-five nations are working at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Geneva. Even here, the converging interests of the great powers are visible. The Americans and the Russians want a quick end while the Europeans want to ensure more progress on human contacts between east and west. Mr Nixon has shown himself somewhat wobbly on these matters and will be watched closely for signs that he is less dedicated to European interests than he should be.

A familiar danger in such situations is the trade-off by which, for instance, Mr Nixon might be tempted to buy progress on strategic arms limitation for a concession on Europe, but this would be difficult at present since he cannot in fact force the Europeans into concessions they do not want, and he cannot get very far on strategic arms until he resolves the differences within his Administration.

In some ways arms control should be the easiest area in which to agree. No divided populations are involved, and there are fewer interventions by fractious allies. Yet the problem is still how far to accept the status quo and how far to manoeuvre for advantage. The Russians are in an inferior position and want to catch up. If an agreement is drafted which permits them to catch up they may exploit it. If there is no agreement the expensive race continues. Yet the status quo is apparently not acceptable to the Russians.

In fact nobody knows for certain whether the Russians are really interested in an effective agreement. Probably they, too, are divided. Undoubtedly there are people in Moscow who want to call a halt and who doubt the real political value of such an enormous defence effort. They argue that their case will be helped by gestures of good will from the west, in political as well as military currency. Yet the west is rightly cautious about making such gestures, especially as they then allow the Soviet military to have the best of both worlds and to confirm their view that military power can still be translated into political influence.

The issue will not be quickly resolved. This is, however, the area in which the relationship between the great powers most badly needs to prove itself. It is also the area towards which there is least ambivalence among the allies of the great powers. As long as the race continues the attention and resources of the powers are diverted to an area that is fundamentally sterile. It may involve less real risk of war than jostling for advantage on the ground but it costs enormous waste and creates its own tensions.

Jews in Soviet Union

From Mr Alvin K. Hellerstein

Sir, I chanced, en route to New York from a two-week stay in the Soviet Union, to read Mr Peter Hain's defence of his position concerning the proposed visit of the Bolshoi Ballet to England (The Times, May 30).

The substance of Mr Hain's position is that Jews "who behave" are not subject to discrimination by the Soviet Union. Mr Hain is simply not correct. I had numerous conversations with Jews in Moscow, Novosibirsk, Kiev and Kishinev, all of whom told me of greater difficulty of Jews in gaining entrance to universities, in achieving promotions, in foreign travel and, generally, in obtaining the benefits and avoiding the detriments of Soviet society.

To cite an example, it quickly became apparent whether an important official was a Jew or a non-Jew by whom he had travelled. If only to the Socialist countries, he was Jewish; if to the West, he was not a Jew. Of a more serious note, Jewish taxi drivers in Kiev, I was told, have been criminally prosecuted for accepting tips; Ukrainians have not.

This is as to Jews who "behave". My contacts were mainly with Jews who had applied for emigration to Israel, an application that is entirely lawful under Soviet internal law and under international treaties signed by the USSR. Entirely contrary to Soviet law, Jews who apply are immediately discharged from employment, suffer the loss of their telephones, and become subject to the worst types of official harassment.

The case of Alexander Feldman of Kiev is a notorious example. Feldman was convicted on fabricated evidence of knocking a cake from a woman's hands and sentenced to the shocking term of three years and six months hard labour. When his lawyer, one Lizhov, made the injustice of the case too apparent, he was forcibly retired and no other lawyer was permitted to replace him.

And what would Mr Hain say about a 10 year old girl I met in Moscow who had to be hospitalized for a mental breakdown because she was never sure, when she returned from school, whether her parents were simply out shopping or confined in jail without charges for two-week periods to harass them for asserting rights that every Soviet citizen is supposed to have?

We in the West are led to believe that increased contacts with the USSR can promote peace. The USSR needs these contacts more than we do. We further the prospect for peace when we take every opportunity, including visits of the Bolshoi, to let the ruling circles of the USSR know how gravely we look upon their shocking offences to civilization.

Respectfully,
ALVIN K. HELLERSTEIN,
61 Broadway,
New York.
June 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The great priority and the question of coalition: the call to save Britain from the crisis of wheelbarrow inflation

From Mr W. A. Eltis

Sir, On February 28 the Labour Party received 37 per cent of the popular vote, and won over 300 seats in the House of Commons. It might therefore win a large enough majority to govern for five years and produce "irreversible" changes in the balance of power and wealth in Britain including great changes in industrial structure and education if it received about 39 per cent of the vote in the election that is to be held later this year.

The Liberals are apparently now prepared to enter into a coalition after the election, and this must be with the Conservatives since Labour will, under no circumstances, govern with others. In the absence of some kind of agreement between the Liberals and Conservatives before the election, there is rather unlikely to be a coalition for the Liberals to join, because there will only be a possibility of one if Labour again polls substantially less than 40 per cent of the vote.

A pre-poll agreement which would cost the Liberals and Conservatives virtually no potentially winnable seats could be drawn up very easily:

(i) The Conservatives could withdraw their official candidates from all Labour held seats where the Conservatives polled less than 33 per cent in February (which necessarily includes all the Labour held seats where the Liberals came second).

(ii) The Liberals could withdraw their official candidates from the remaining Labour held seats, and from Conservative seats where the Labour candidate polled more than 33 per cent in February.

This could only involve a Liberal withdrawal from constituencies where the Liberal came third in February, and it would not involve a withdrawal from all such constituencies. It would moreover leave the Liberals free to win more seats like Bodmin and the Isle of Wight from the Conservatives, and their Conservative gains have hitherto almost always been made in constituencies which Labour stood no chance of winning.

Indeed, with an agreement of this kind (and it would be adhered to in most constituencies), the Liberals could expect to gain a number of seats from Labour, and to be free to compete against the Conservatives in the seats they could really hope to win. The Conservatives would only withdraw from constituencies that they stood no chance of winning, and they would have a clear run in almost all the present "marginals" against Labour.

As for Labour, there would certainly be complaints, but Mr Healey and Mr Benn would still receive a mandate to produce their irreversible changes if they could win slightly more than 50 per cent of the popular vote. The hurdle they had to jump would therefore be similar to Mr Mitterrand's in France. There a significant move to the left was prevented by 51 per cent of the electorate. In Britain it will take about 63 per cent to achieve the same effect unless an agreement of the kind outlined is negotiated in the next few weeks.

Yours, etc,
W. A. ELTIS,
Exeter College, Oxford.
June 27.

A Liberal transformation

From Mr Martin Hancock

Sir, As you say in your leading article of June 22, an economic solution to the appalling dangers of self-generating inflation leading to hyper-inflation and the possible collapse of democracy and the country itself must be not only found but also implemented if we are to avoid disaster.

In view of the stringent measures which will have to be taken, the implementation of any necessary policy could only be effected by a very strong Government, backed by an overwhelming majority of the people of the country who are now aware of the gravity of the situation and would, in my view, support such a government in the interests of the country as a whole provided that it did not appear unnecessarily to be favouring any section or class of the community to the disadvantage of any other section or class. Only a radical reappraisal of accepted political thinking could produce such a government as otherwise the result of the next election, which is generally expected to be held within the next month or so, could only be one of the following:

(i) the return to power of the Labour Party with an overall majority, the outcome of which would almost certainly be hyper-inflationary and hence disaster;

(ii) the return to power of the Conservative Party with an overall majority; this appears to be unlikely and it would be very difficult to predict the outcome;

(iii) a result similar to that in the last election, without any form of coalition, which would achieve nothing and could only do harm;

(iv) a result similar to that in the last election but with some form of coalition involving the Liberal Party.

I only propose to comment on the fourth possibility as it is clearly the one which most merits discussion.

If there were to be a coalition involving the Liberals it seems that such a coalition would be with the Conservatives rather than the Labour Party but my comments below regarding a coalition would be almost equally applicable to a Liberal/Labour coalition.

Any such coalition would be highly vulnerable in terms of voting power and could not possibly be described as a strong government. It would have many other disadvantages of which I will cite a few: It would certainly be resented and probably opposed by the right wing of the Conservative Party and the left wing of the Liberal Party: a firm pledge regarding the coalition could not be given to the electorate before the election and for that reason many people would scarcely know for what policy they were voting, particularly in the many cases where a seat was contested by both a Conservative and Liberal candidate: even if the coalition came into being it would almost inevitably founder in the near future either through disagreement on matters of principle or defeat in the House of Commons or both. In short, it offers no solution.

The above may sound pessimistic but I think it is realistic; if that is the case the question is "Can any other solution be found?" If so, it must be of a radical nature and the answer may lie in the last sentence of your leading article of June 22 which reads as follows:

"But is there really no political leader who prefers to risk personal repudiation for outraging conventional notions of political possibility to seeing his country go down passively and helplessly in the face of forces which with sufficient courage may yet be overcome?"

You do not expressly suggest how any such political leader or leaders could overcome the forces to which you refer; may I, through the courtesy of your columns, presume to do so?

My suggestion is that courageous, honest, moderate and sensible politicians of other parties should, in the national interest, transfer their allegiance to the Liberal Party which would of course be transformed to a significant extent. The idea is doubtless not new and has probably been rejected in the past as being too radical but it may be that the time has now come when it offers the only solution.

It would obviously take considerable political courage for a Labour or Conservative MP, particularly a member of the Cabinet or the Shadow Cabinet, to transfer his allegiance in this way, but I feel sure that there are more than enough politicians with the necessary courage to do so if they considered it to be in the national interest at this time of crisis.

It would require probably even more courage on the part of Mr Thorpe to accept such "defectors" into his party as such a move would place him in a somewhat invidious position apart from which it would unquestionably upset some of his supporters. If such a transformation of the Liberal Party were to be achieved it would probably require one or two eminent Ministers or ex-Ministers to take the initial plunge.

So far as the chances of success at the next election are concerned there can be little doubt that a Liberal Party reconstituted in the manner suggested would receive massive support and, depending on the number and quality of "defectors", very probably an overwhelming parliamentary majority. A number of opinion polls have suggested that a much higher percentage of the electorate would vote for the Liberals, if they thought they had any chance of winning, than for either of the two main parties. That chance is now in sight.

It is of course easy to see the practical and political difficulties to what I am suggesting, the greatest of which would certainly be the choice of a person with sufficient authority, capability and experience to become the Leader of the Party and hence quite probably the next Prime Minister, but this difficulty should not prove insoluble.

If you can find space for this letter in your columns I should be interested to see whether any of your other readers has any better ideas for extricating us from the present political stalemate and economic crisis. Personally, I can see no light at the end of any other tunnel.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN HANCOCK,
11 Old Jewry, EC2.
June 24.

Future of democracy

From Dr M. D. Newman

Sir, Your editorial of June 22, "The Great Priority", argues that unless a political leader makes the battle against inflation the first priority and imposes a stringent economic policy to control it, democracy itself may be threatened.

This argument relies on the common assumption that there is some immutable historical "law" by which inflation causes a collapse in parliamentary democracy. In fact there is no evidence to support any such "law": in Weimar, Germany, the parliamentary system, which was never firmly established, survived inflation but collapsed in the Great Depression; and the dictatorships in Latin America, which are often cited as the result of inflation, pre-date the phenomenon. Even where inflation has immediately preceded a collapse of parliamentary institutions, there have been more fundamental determinants of dictatorship lying in the social, economic and political structures of the countries in question.

The alleged connexion between inflation and the overthrow of parliamentary democracy is of more than academic interest. You justify an extraordinarily stringent economic policy with dire political implications with the argument that a continuation of hyper-inflation would be far worse. However, as the evidence connecting inflation with a breakdown of democracy is so weak, your policy recommendations can be scrutinized very carefully without hysteria induced by your assertions of the consequences of a failure to implement them.

What then do they amount to? On the economic level they involve a suspension of the commitment to full employment, a determination to balance the budget irrespective of the state of unemployment, and a pay freeze except for one threshold rise a year whatever the rate of inflation.

The political consequences of this return to pre-Keynesian orthodoxy are frightening: as the trade unions would hardly accept a statutory pay freeze and a return to pre-war unemployment levels, especially while prices remained uncontrolled, you would soon no doubt advocate complete prohibition of the right to strike as an extraordinary measure to defend "democracy itself". And when workers throughout the country demonstrated against this, you would perhaps outlaw demonstrations too. Within a short time you could reach the position of the Greek colonels who justified their coup d'etat as a way of restoring democracy.

I hope your readers will realize the disastrous consequences of your advocacy of a policy which would curtail political liberties in order to resist workers' wage demands. Perhaps they will feel, as I do, that you are trying to lead them to accept extremely repressive measures with the threat, based on faulty analysis, that the alternative would be worse.

Yours faithfully,
M. D. NEWMAN,
The Polytechnic of North London,
Contemporary European Studies,
Ladbroke House,
Highbury Grove, N5.

Public ownership

From Lord Linlithgow

Sir, The electorate are faced with some fundamental decisions that will have to be taken, sooner rather than later.

It looks very much as if "the moment of truth" is upon us. It is therefore all the more important that we are asked the right questions. May I give two important examples of what I mean?

1. To nationalize or not to nationalize?

The question has been and is being posed as follows: "Should industry and services be owned by the public for the public benefit or by private interests for private profit?"

Put this way the question bears no relation to the facts and moreover suggests a political answer.

The right question is simply this: "Is the balance of public advantage best served by the public ownership or by the state ownership of the means of production distribution and exchange?"

The second example is I believe equally relevant. We are being, and have frequently been asked: "Is it socially just that x per cent of the citizens should own y per cent of the country's assets?"

The propaganda figures of $x = 10$ and $y = 70$ are ludicrously wrong, but even supposing them to be right the question as posed is totally misleading, and contentious. We should be asking ourselves what advantage if any lies in a seizure of the citizens' property and to whom does or would such advantage accrue?

Yours faithfully,
LINLITHGOW,
11 Cheyne Place, SW3,
June 22.

The will to survive

From Mr W. R. Eyres

Sir, Your recent leading articles (June 22 and 27) lucidly describe the inflationary perils ahead; unfortunately they are fatalistic in content and offer no real hope. One is reminded of Emerson's remark that people who are drowning may glance intelligently at one another, but the fact remains that they are drowning.

In the present situation where we are dependent on borrowed money and borrowing more money, it is vital to convince foreign holders of sterling that we have the will to survive. Sterling guarantees will only suffice so long as our eventual ability to pay is not in question. Therefore, as the Governor of the Bank of England has said, we have to correct the non-oil deficit. Now that so little North Sea oil is likely to flow in 1975, we must go further and reduce the oil deficit. To this end immediate restrictions in domestic consumption of oil and petrol should be introduced. (Energy conservation is too distant a remedy.)

People would then feel that they were helping to solve the crisis. Even comparatively useless gestures, like Beaverbrook's pots and pans during the war, still made an important psychological contribution.

Many other positive measures could be taken to win this new Battle of Britain, but the most inappropriate would be any form of general reflation. It could well provoke a damaging run on sterling and instead of restoring confidence, would further undermine it.

By the end of the year commodity prices may well have stabilized (provided sterling remains steady) and any further inflation would then be domestically generated. To the extent that our problems are worse than those of most other countries, they are due in large part to the 25 per cent deterioration in our terms of trade since 1970. Next year could well be the turning point rather than the slide into disaster that many fear, so long as some political leadership is forthcoming.

Yours faithfully,
W. R. EYRES,
119 North Hill,
Highgate, N6.
June 27.

Temporary unemployment

From Mr George Polanyi

Sir, Mr Worswick (June 26) is right to draw attention to the urgency of reducing the rate of inflation. But the policy prescriptions of the National Institute which he is recommending are seriously open to question. In their May Review they advocated a strengthened system of voluntary wage control based on the unions being prepared to accept, for a two-year period, the principle of wage increases only sufficient to compensate for the rise in prices, apart from a small amount of special cases. Together with this (not mentioned in Mr Worswick's letter) is the proposal to expand demand by a reflationary budget in the autumn.

The prescription therefore is once again—as on so many previous occasions when there has been a prospect of deflation beginning to take effect and unemployment rising—for a further dose of inflation, of which the consequences are (hopefully) to be held in check by voluntarily accepted state control of wages and prices. It is sad that this advice should once again be offered, and is apparently about to be adopted by the Government.

The only effective method for slowing down the rate of inflation is the one outlined by Peter Jay in his article in the same issue: to check the rise of effective demand by deflationary measures such as those which are currently beginning to take effect, at the cost of a temporary substantial rise in unemployment. The electors unfortunately have no opportunity to vote on whether they prefer such a policy (together with measures to reduce the extent and hardships of unemployment by assisting labour mobility and raising benefits), because no political party has the courage to advocate it.

But at least economists should put the choice squarely before them, and not give support to the idea that there is an easy way out which combines the advantages of high demand, very low unemployment and avoidance of compulsion, by the hopelessly discredited primrose path of a "voluntary" incomes policy.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE POLANYI,
11 Valley Avenue,
North Finchley, N12.
June 26.

Handling dynamite

From Mr Raymond C. Wilson

Sir, Your leading article of June 22 sets out clearly the perils which this country faces from galloping inflation. You question the silence of leading politicians concerning the policies they advocate for combating hyper-inflation, and you offer your own programme to any leader brave enough to handle such dynamite; but you do not indicate how such a leader could rouse to his support the silent, apathetic, affluent majority. Aroused they must be, if the militant minority of the left are not to achieve their avowed objective of the destruction of our existing society, leading to the end of our democratic freedom.

Yours faithfully,
RAYMOND C. WILSON,
The Beacon,
Penn, High Wycombe,
Buckinghamshire.

Rallying to the centre

From Mr W. A. Thompson

Sir, It is obvious that the majority of the country is fed up with the posturing of all three political parties but there are, at last, cheering sounds from within two of them. Is a coalition government possible or desirable? Is it not surely better for the Tories and the Liberals to agree to put up joint candidates in a limited number of constituencies at the next election? The number must be limited, as the Liberal Party should remain a viable third choice and would probably play a considerable part in an active and sensible Opposition.

Perhaps if such joint candidates stood as British Nationalists some voters who connect Tories with John Bullishness and Liberals with intransigence would be able to make a straight choice between Centre and Left.

History, I suspect, will find Mr Heath to have been one of the most honest, able and courageous leaders of recent years. Let all of the centre rally to him and put in a strong Government which will ensure a return to rule of law and show the world that we intend to stay in business—I mean that literally.

This must start now and in those constituencies where a combined vote is required, local organization must be asked to agree and nominate their British Nationalist candidates.

This policy is equally important at local government level.

Yours faithfully,
W. A. THOMPSON,
106 Cheyne Walk, SW10.
June 27.

Mood of the voters

From Mr Miles Davies

Sir, I agree so much with David Wood's reflections today (June 17) on the prospect of an autumn election and the mood of the electorate as a whole. The electorate, I believe, see in a minority government the only present means at their disposal for safeguarding in this decade the moderate democratic society that they wish to see preserved.

They desire more consent and cooperation and less confrontation. They dislike extremism as the source of power in the nation's affairs, and they are distrustful as never before of strong government. They prefer good government: for strong government seems today less capable of doing good than of causing harm.

And it so happens that they have in the Liberal party a means to hand not necessarily of forming a Liberal Government, but of achieving the required dose of minority government that the times require. No doubt the autumn election will take place, but I shall be very surprised if a majority government results from it.

Yours faithfully,
MILES DAVIES,
6 Strathearn Place, W2.

'Not enough chiefs'

From Mr William Seymour

Sir, The chances of the Conservative Party winning an election in the near future are tenuous indeed; but Mr Heath would considerably increase them if he were to adopt one or both of the following measures. First, to bury the hatchet and give some encouragement to Mr Powell to return to the fold, for he quitely rightly possesses the confidence of many voters. And secondly to let it be known that in the event of success Mr Heath would invite members of other parties to form a broad-based national Administration.

For the plight of the country is at present too serious to permit of further government by a single party. There are too many Indians and not enough Chiefs in the present House of Commons. These latter can be counted on the fingers of two hands, and are to be found on both sides of the House and from all parties. They should be invited to take their part in *governing* Britain in an Administration in which party faction is not allowed to darken counsel.

Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM SEYMOUR,
Falconer's House,
Crichel, Wimborne, Dorset.
June 19.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 28: His Excellency Dr Louis Mars and Madame Mars were received in farewell audience by The Queen this morning and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Haiti to the Court of St James's.

Miss Mary Goldie had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested her with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Edmund Grove had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Leslie Treby had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Maurice Smith had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

Her Majesty held a Council at 12.20 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Lord Elwyn-Jones (Lord Chancellor), the Right Hon Edward Short, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon James Callaghan, MP (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris (Private Secretary to The Queen), the Right Hon Robert Mellish, MP (Parliamentary Secretary, Treasury) and the Right Hon Samuel Silkin, MP (Attorney General).

The Right Hon Sir Robert Lowry (Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland) and Sir John Pennycuick (Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Sir Godfrey Agnew was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Edward Short, MP, had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

Sir Godfrey Agnew had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon relinquishing his appointment as Clerk of the Privy Council.

The Queen gave a luncheon party today for The President of the Republic of The Gambia and Lady Jawara at which The Prince of Wales and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon were present.

The following had the honour of being invited : Alhaji the Hon Sir Alieu S. Jack (Minister of Works and Communications), Mr E. H. Christensen (Secretary - General, The President's Office), Mr O. A. Sallah (Acting Deputy Permanent Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs), Mr O. M. E. Sillah (Aide-de-Camp to The President), His Excellency the High Commissioner for the Republic of The Gambia and Mrs Semega-Janneh, His Excellency the Ambassador of the Republic of Senegal, Captain the Hon David and Mrs Astor, Sir Cyril and Lady Hawker, Sir Charles and Lady Wilson, Miss Joan Lestor, MP, Mr and Mrs James Parker, Mr and Mrs Arnold Smith, Mr and Mrs William Gates, Mr and Mrs Adam Thomson, Lady Abel Smith (Lady in Waiting), Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris (Private Secretary) and Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore (Master of the Household).

The Queen invested The President of the Republic of The Gambia with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George and The President presented to Her Majesty the Grand Commander of the Order of the Republic of The Gambia.

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited the White Fish Authority's Marine Fish Culture Establishment at Ardtoe, Argyll, and was received by the Chairman (Mr C. I. Meek).

This afternoon, His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Marine Harvest Limited's Fish Farms at Lochailort and Invergarry, Inverness-shire, and was received by the Managing Director (Mr H. D Howard).

The Duke of Edinburgh was present this evening at the Ushers Brewery Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year dinner at the Royal Scot Hotel, Edinburgh.

His Royal Highness was received upon arrival by the Chairman of Vaux Breweries (Mr Douglas Nicholson).

Commander William Willett, RN, was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning at Buckingham Palace received Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden on his relinquishment of the appointment of Colonel Commandant, The Prince of Wales's Division and Major-General A. H. Farrer-Hockley on his assumption of the appointment.

By command of Her Majesty, the Baroness Birk (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the arrival of The President of Costa Rica and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 28 : The Duke of Gloucester opened a new wing of Michael's Primary School, Wood Green, today.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 28 : The Duke of Kent today took the Passing-Out Parade at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK

June 28: Princess Alexandra this morning took the Salute at The Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Duchess of Bedford, 54 ; Mr Simon Elwes, 72 ; General Sir Charles Jones, 68 ; Major-General Sir John Marriott, 79 ; Major-General R. K. Millar of Orton, 73 ; Lord Molson, 71 ; Sir Edward F. Muir, 69 ; Sir Alwyne Ogden, 85 ; Marshal of the RAF Sir Thomas Pike, 68 ; Sir Anthony Swann, 61.

TOMORROW : Mr Sidney Campion, 83 ; Mr Lovat Dickson, 72 ; Lieutenant-General Sir John Evetts, 83 ; Commander J. S. Kerans, 59 ; Sir John Langford-Holt, MP, 58 ; Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Leask, 61 ; Sir Charles Lidbury, 94 ; General Sir Cameron Nicholson, 76 ; Mr R. Graham Page, MP, 63 ; Mr Ruskin Spears, 63 ; Sir William Urton, 66.

Leathersellers' Company

Mr F. R. Hamp, has been elected Master of the Leathersellers' Company, Mr R. E. C. Powell, Second Warden, Mr G. R. Odey, Third Warden and Mr N. A. Dove, Fourth Warden.

Lord Kissin

The life barony conferred on Mr Harry Kissin has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Kissin, of Camden in Greater London.

Today's engagements

Princess Anne, as Colonel-in-Chief, and Captain Mark Phillips visit the 3rd Battalion, The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment (29th/45th Foot) and open the new TAVR Centre, Worksop, Nottinghamshire, 11.

Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Tapestry Court, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 10-6.

Exhibition " Indian Cavalcade ", National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, 10-5.30.

Display of costumes used in the BBC series *Elizabeth R*, Hampton Court Palace, 9.30-5.30.

London Walk : Lost London, The City, meet St Paul's Underground, 2.

Tomorrow

Dolls : Their history and development, 1750-1970, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 2.30-6.

" The Working of the National Gallery ", 150th anniversary exhibition, National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, 2-6.

Second World War Aircraft Exhibition, Skyfame Aircraft Museum, Staverton airport, Cheltenham, 11-5.

Band performance by The London Fire Brigade, King George VI Steps, The Mall, 3-4.30.

City Walk : The Heart of the City, meet Royal Exchange, Bank Station, 3.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. Abraham and Miss J. Lithgow

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Abraham, of Ringwood, Minster Lovell, Oxfordshire, and Jane, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. S. P. Lithgow, of South Newington Mill, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr W. J. Cain and Miss E. J. Tanner

The engagement is announced between Wilfred Juan, son of Mr and Mrs W. K. Cain, of Ballabott, Ballasalla, Isle of Man, and Erica Jane, younger daughter of Captain G. W. Tanner, RN, and Mrs Tanner, of Old Windmill House, Ballaugh, Isle of Man.

Mr N. J. Chudley and Miss E. Wiseman

A marriage has been arranged and will take place today between Nicholas John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Chudley, of Highgate House, Creaton, Northamptonshire, and grandson of the late Ethel Floyd, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Wiseman, of St Anthonys, Milnethorpe, Cumbria.

The Rev J. C. P. Cockerton and Miss D. M. Smith

The engagement is announced between John Clifford Penn, son of the late Mr and Mrs W. P. Cockerton, of Bebington, and Diana Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Smith, of Upper Poppleton, York.

Mr P. V. Hamburger and Miss K. M. Malet

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr Paul Hamburger, of Hampstead, and Mrs Esther Salaman-Hamburger, of Highgate, London, and Kathleen, younger daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel A. Wyndham Malet, MVO, and Mrs K. B. Malet, of Woodmancote, Cheltenham.

Mr M. Hayden and Miss C. Daly

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Captain and Mrs F. W. Hayden, of Bath, and Charlotte, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Daly, of Glencar, co Kerry.

Mr S. Iversen and Mrs N. Dean

The engagement is announced between Svend Iversen, and Norah, widow of H. Gordon Dean, OBE, both of Exeter.

Mr J. J. S. V. Lloyd-Williams and Miss M. J. Loyn

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Lloyd-Williams, MC, DL, and Mrs Lloyd-Williams, of Trawscoed, Dyfed, and Monica, daughter of Dr W. G. G. Loyn, ERD, and Mrs Loyn, of London, N22.

Mr T. J. Scopes and Miss N. S. T. Neayem

The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward Scopes, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, and Nadia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Y. Neayem, of Baghdad, Iraq.

Captain M. T. Ward and Miss P. J. Herring

The engagement is announced between Captain Miles Tobias Ward, 13th/18th Royal Hussars (QMO), youngest son of the late Mr Philip T. Ward and Mrs M. H. F. Chaytor, of Aston Towers, Coal Aston, near Sheffield, and Jane eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Commander J. Herring, RN (rtd), Hattons Lodge, Braydon, Wiltshire and Mrs N. R. Herring, Under Hill House, East Knoyle, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Marriage

Mr A. M. K. Jourdier and Miss C. M. Conner

The marriage took place on June 22 at the Church of the Assumption of Our Lady, Maldon, Essex, of Mr Max Jourdier and Miss Cecilia Conner.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include :

Instructor Captain J. A. Bell, RN, to be promoted Instructor Rear-Admiral on March 3, 1975, on succeeding Instructor Rear-Admiral B. J. Morgan as Director, Naval Education Service.

Mr Charles Murdoch, deputy town clerk of Glasgow, to be chief executive.

The Prince of the Netherlands is 63 today.

Taking the Trinity doctrine seriously

By Christopher Martin
Religious Programmes Officer, Independent Broadcasting Authority

The Anglican Communion is alone in numbering the long sequence of summer and autumn Sundays " after Trinity ". The General Synod of the Church of England meets next week in York and has many more urgent matters on its agenda than the church calendar. But before there are any fresh moves to bring Anglicans into line with Roman Catholic and Continental practice, which numbers Sundays from Pentecost (or Whitsun), we should have a good look at the case for the present arrangements.

In last Saturday's article (*The Times*, June 22), the Principal of Manchester College, Oxford, Dr H. L. Short, spoke of " a crisis in eighteenth-century theology which persists to this day " between the " scientific " and the " evangelical " approaches—the first with the Creator as the " object of worship ", the other proclaiming " the Saviour whom men adore ". *While it is easy to spot* where the crisis persists to this day, is either simplistic view true to Christian understanding ?

Unitarianism took its name in protest against Trinitarianism, but in fact, as Dr Short indicated, evangelical theology at least has never taken the doctrine of the Trinity seriously. As against traditional Catholicism, with its crowded heaven of saints and angels, Protestantism has generally, though by no means accurately, been represented as bare and Binitarian—and strictly masculine. There is God, the Almighty Father, and Jesus, the incarnate Son and Redeemer. The Holy Spirit is lucky to get a look in on Whitsunday. For the rest of the year there is a total blur between the second and the third persons of the Trinity. Preachers can never come quite clean whether it is Jesus that the believer has to take into his heart, or the Spirit (His Spirit ?) ; and if it is—as usually—Jesus, there is not much left for the Spirit to do.

As if in response, the new Pentecostal movement sets out to redress the balance in favour of the Spirit. Its message is that full and liberating adherence to the faith calls for a " second baptism " in the Spirit, and the joyful expectation then of the gifts of the Spirit, not least the gift of tongues. With this message, the movement *blows through* all the churches, with its other name—Charismatic—stressing the gifts.

New religious movements within Christianity often arise because the tradition from which they spring has neglected a particular part of Christian teaching. Christian Science sprouted because respectable American Protestantism of the day had neglected the Church's concern with healing, while Spiritualism sought to fill the vacuum created by lack of lively belief in the communion of saints. In each case, the previously neglectful churches began taking these aspects of belief more seriously again. The question now is whether the Pentecostal challenge can prompt the old churches to revive their understanding of the Most Holy and Blessed Trinity. Using such a high-blown term at least points up the question. One reason why evangelical tradition plays down the Trinity is that, to put it mildly, the doctrine can only be read out of the Bible, and is nowhere explicit.

Yet if the Trinitarian credal formularies of the third and fourth centuries of our era are more than shibboleths for determining orthodoxy (*vide* the Athanasian creed), it may be that only now can we begin fully to appreciate them. Five or ten years ago avant-garde theologians were writing their obituaries of God, prematurely as *it now seems. For the God which* they laid to rest was not the mysterious Trinity of Christian worship. He was more like Aristotle's unmoved mover, or that Newtonian and Unitarian " object of worship ", the Creator. He had some resemblance too, to that evangelical partnership of implacable Father and atoning Son. The ineffable Trinity, subject surely, rather than object, of Christian worship, lives on.

For if orthodoxy can escape from taking the Athanasian Creed literally (and then not reciting it), Christmas may now be able to find a luminously new and ecumenical understanding of their Trinitarian faith. One exercise might be to try saying the doxology in a different order : " Glory be to the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost " is allowed by creed, custom and apparent logic, but " Spirit, Father, Son " or " Son, Spirit, Father " as occasional variations could induce fresh insight into ancient mystery.

For just as modern physics has taught us to see that matter is essentially energy, so such an exercise might help us to apprehend God as essentially activity. Trinity is a way of expressing this in a form that worshippers can relate to their own understanding and experience. Trinity holds the mystery of God; God here and there. Play Trinity down, and the Christian faith, as variously practised and institutionalized *loses its vitality.*

The Anglican Church has often been seen as a " bridge " between the Catholic and Reformed traditions. Arguably that bridge will be stronger if the Church of England (and indeed the whole Anglican Communion) keep Trinity Sunday and its succession as a feature of the calendar.

Luncheons

Lady Mayoress

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained the Master and Wardens of the Gardeners' Company at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday. The guests included :

Mr and Mrs Norman Royce, Mr and Mrs A. J. Carton, Mr and Mrs David M. H. Longman, Mr and Mrs F. N. Steiner, Commander, Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Robin Gillett, Mrs C. Anthony Hart, Mr John T. Yates, Mr Deputy and Mrs R. C. Delth, Mrs Victor Emery and Mr Peter S. Stagg.

London Transport

Sir Richard Way, Chairman of London Transport Executive and Lady Way, gave a luncheon at Syon Park, Brentford, yesterday for the Hon Mrs Marian Barford, daughter of the late Lord Ashfield, who was London Transport's first Chairman. The Duke of Northumberland was among those present. Earlier Mrs Barford inspected a photographic display mounted at London Transport's collection of historical relics at Syon Park to mark the centenary year of Lord Ashfield's birth.

Dinners

Metropolitan Special Constabulary

The annual dinner of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary Commandants was held at Butchers' Hall yesterday. The Chief Commandant, Mr A. A. Hammond, was in the chair and guests included :

The Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis and Lady Mark, the Deputy Commissioner and Mrs Starritt, Mr R. J. Mastel and the Master of the Butchers' Company.

King's College, London

The annual dinner of the fellows of King's College, London, was held at the college yesterday. General Sir John Hackett, Principal of the college, presided and the other speakers were the Dean, Sir Michael Cary, and the Lord Mayor of Westminster.

Service luncheons

6th Rajputana Rifles

The annual luncheon of the 6th Rajputana Rifles Reunion Club was held yesterday at the Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue. Brigadier F. H. Maynard was host.

15th Punjab Regiment

The 15th Punjab Regiment Club held their annual reunion luncheon at the Royal Over-Seas League yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel D. G. P. Shewen presided.

16th Punjab Regimental Association

The annual regimental reunion luncheon of the 16th Punjab Regimental Association was held at Hurlingham Club yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. Gerrard, president of the association, was in the chair.

Service reception

The Queen's Regiment

The annual reunion for members of The Queen's Regiment was held yesterday at the House of Commons. Major-General Fergus Ling, Colonel of the regiment, received *members and their guests.* The Danish Ambassador and Mme Kristiansen, Major-General Sir James and Lady Wilson and Sir Paul Bryan, MP, and Lady Bryan were present.

Service reunion

The King's Regiment

The King's Regiment held their annual reunion for officers and their families at the Army and Navy Club last night. Brigadier A. E. Holt, Colonel of the regiment, and Major-General D. G. T. Horsford, were among those present.

Latest wills

Miss Beatrice Mary Hoy, of Purley, Surrey, left £32,891 net (no duty shown). After personal legacies of £600, she left specific sums totalling £2,700 to various charities and the residue to the World Wide Evangelization Crusade and the Westwood Eventide Home Housing Association.

Other estates include (net before duty paid : further duty may be payable on some estates) :

Morley, Professor John, of Penrith, Cumbria, professor emeritus of surgery, Manchester University, (duty paid, £104,002) .. £253,675

Cale, Mr Walter James, of Pinley Green, Warwickshire, estate agent, (duty paid £59,259) .. £296,884

Inglis, Lady, of Alresford, Hampshire, widow of Vice-Admiral Sir John Inglis (duty paid, £13,763) £59,744

Kingsbury, Mr Thomas, of Eastbourne, (duty paid, £33,949) £101,694

The Duke of Kent was present at the passing-out ceremony at the RAF College, Cranwell, yesterday while his sister, Princess Alexandra, represented the Queen at The Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst. The duke presented the Battle of Britain trophy to Flight Lieutenant A. B. Chubb.

Passing-out parade at Sandhurst

The salute at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst yesterday was taken by Princess Alexandra.

The Sword of Honour was awarded to Senior Under Officer Lord Bowmont. The following passed out and receive commissions in HM Land Forces :

J. A. R. Allen, Repton S; C. G. Anderson, Haileybury C; T. R. Antolik, Welbeck C; I. G. Archibald, Perth HS; R. C. Armstrong, Waterloo Oxford SS, Ontario; J. B. Atkinson, Haileybury C; P. V. Atwell, Welbeck C; S. P. Barton, Blundell's S; [illegible] F. Benough, Eton C; J. S. Blackett, Radley C; Lord Bowmont, Eton C; N. F. G. Brehaut, Bedford S; C. A. Brooke, Gordonstoun S; S. R. Brown, Welbeck C; W. T. Browne, Eton C; M. R. Bulmer, T. W. Canham, Welbeck C; G. P. Cass, Sandown GS; E. D. J. Chalmers, Fettes C; P. J. Cockbill, K Edward VI Fiveways S, Birmingham; H. N. S. Colborn, Repton S; T. A. Coles, Wellington C; M. N. Collyer, King James's, IoW S; A. Crane, G. C. Croft, Welbeck C; P. J. Dean, Mill Hill S; C. Dent, Barnard Castle S; L. Duckworth, Eton C; M. J. M. Dyer, Welbeck C.

K. Edwards, Truro S; R. Elliott, Normanton S; G. W. Evanson, Buckley HS; A. Farrington, Stratton GS, Biggleswade; N. J. R. Ferriman, Welbeck C; A. F. Flower, Lewes CGS; C. M. Fordham, Hurstpierpoint C; M. S. Forsyth, Bradford GS; D. Foxley, Welbeck C; I. E. K. Frewer, Millfield S; E. F. Goodall, Milton Abbey S; C. J. C. Gordon, Loretto S; R. S. Graham, Worth S; N. W. Gray, Plymouth C; J. S. Greenwood, Eton C; G. B. Grossmith, Welbeck C; G. L. Gutteridge, Bloxham S; B. J. Hardy, Bolton S; D. L. Haydock, Cheadle GS; I. F. Hepburn, Eastbourne C; J. J. B. Hiscock, Merrow Grange CS; E. C. T. Hobbs, Sherborne S; P. D. I. Hollins, Wellington C; J. D. Howe, Emanuel S; P. W. G. Hoyland, Clifton C; G. A. Irvine-Fortescue, Fettes C.

A. H. Jones, Wellingborough S; A. J. Jones, Ruthin S; R. J. Kay-Shuttleworth, Eton C; S. A. Lane, Woodbridge S; A. Leather, Welbeck C; J. R. Lemon, King's S, Bruton; J. R. Lloyd-Jones, Wellington C; S. R. Logan, Vyners S; D. J. Lowe, Watford Tech HS; A. R. E. MacInnes, Eton C; D. C. Maclaine, Scarisbrick Hall S; W. McDonald, Rochdale Sec Tech S; P. L. M. Maller-Howat, Wellington C; J. R. M. McGrath, J. H. Marment, S. J. Mason, T. C. Mathew, Welbeck C; D. H. Matthies, Harrogate GS; R. W. Moore, Portora Royal S & Campbell C; M. I. St [illegible] Munro, Felsted S; R. W. J. Oldham, Welbeck C; S. J. Parker, Farnham GS; T. F. Pope, Wimborne Co Mod S; G. R. A. Potter, Allhallows S; J. F. Prain, Welbeck C; J. A. Preece, Dauntsey's S; N. C. Probett, Charters CS.

G. J. Rae, Hillhead HS, Glasgow; J. M. Richford, Malvern C; C. R. Rowland, Maidstone & Medway Tech C; N. J. N. Salisbury, Harrow S; S. H. P. Sanderson, St Joseph's C, Dulwich; R. L. Scott-Bowden, Wellington C; S. L. Sessions, Harrow S; A. T. Shaw, Sevenoaks S; S. E. T. Sherman, Boys' Model S, Crowthorne; L. J. Simpson, Welbeck C; A. H. H. Smith, R Belfast AC Inst; R. M. Smyth-Pigott, Downside S; P. A. Sturtivant, John Lyon S; R. S. Stein, G. C. Stevenson, Welbeck C; C. A. Storey, K Edward VI S, Bury S. Edmunds; R. C. Sutton, Millfield S; R. C. Swanson, Wellington C; G. C. A. Taylor, Mayfield SS, Ontario; T. W. Thompson, Clayesmore S; J. P. Thorn, Repton S; R. M. Thurston, Welbeck C; J. G. C. Wallace, Eton C; R. N. Wallis, Lancing C; R. J. Watson, K William's S; G. W. Wilton, Welbeck C.

The following also passed out with a view to being commissioned in the armed forces of their own countries :

Satar A, Afghanistan; Halidin Ray, Brunei; Al Fayed Om, Saeed SW, Dubai; Afify AAAS, Egypt; Nana-Achampong H, Ghana; L. Davis, Guyana; Frater KX, Jamaica; Qabartay MH, Jordan; Amreek Singh, Rosni BH, Mazlan Zulkiflee BM, Malaysia; Kadaluke C, Kadzeya Efi, Ntonya EC, Malawi; Gurung RB, Lanka PL, Nepal; Al Mahrouki HSH, Oman; Al Maktoum BSB, Sharjah; Mansaray OB, Sierra Leone; Cheong Mwa, Goh CK, Singapore; Gbango-Ngombo, Shulungu Nembeso, Ungyertho-Fariala, Zaire.

Passing-out at Cranwell : The Duke of Kent was the reviewing officer when officers of No 13 Graduate Entry passed out of the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, yesterday. The sword of honour and the RS May memorial prize, the Battle of Britain trophy and the Dickson trophy and Michael Hill memorial prize were awarded to Flight Lieutenant Alan Bryan Chubb ; the Philip Sassoon memorial prize to Flying Officer S. A. Cartwright ; and the RM Groves memorial prize and Kinkead trophy, and the Hicks memorial trophy to Flight Lieutenant D. G. Stein. Flight Lieutenant J. D. Arkell returned to receive the Queen's medal. Officers graduating were :

Pilots : Flt Lts M. P. J. Butler, BSc (Wellington S, London Univ) ; A. B. Chubb, BSc (Bishopshalt GS, City Univ) ; N. G. Fox BA (Bury GS, Lancaster Univ) ; J. A. Glas BA (William Hulme's GS, Leicester Univ) ; D. S. Griggs, BA (St Bartholomews GS, E Anglia Univ) ; P. Hayton, MA (Boroughmuir Sec S, Edinburgh Univ) ; P. J. A. Hopkins, BA (Abingdon S, Cambridge Univ) ; D. Maynerd, BSc (Merrow Comp S, Thames Poly) ; S. B. Schofield, BSc (Nelson Sec Tech S, Salford Univ) ; B. P. Simmonds, AMInstP (Longlevens S, Birmingham Poly) ; D. G. Stein, BSc (Rothesay Acad, Glasgow Univ) ; A. F. Stopp, BSc (Lister Co Tech S, City Univ) ; R. J. Tripp, BSc (City of Bath Sec Tech S, London Univ) ; M. G. L. Wooldridge, BA (Blundell's S, Oxford Univ).

Flying Officers A. N. Clements, BSc (Sir William Borlase S, London Univ) ; I. Mortimer, BSc (Newton Le Willows GS, Salford Univ) ; D. Pickavance, BSc (Birkenhead S, London Univ).

Rain tests hardiness of show roses

From Our Horticultural Correspondent

The heavy rains of the past few days made difficulties for trade exhibitors at the Royal National Rose Society's summer show, which fills both of the Royal Horticultural Society's halls at Westminster. The amateur exhibitors usually protect their individual blooms from rain and their exhibits look generally in excellent condition.

This show is helpful, however, as the varieties that just shrug off wet weather are there for all to see, and others which do not withstand heavy rain will show it.

Leading prizewinners :

Nurserymen's classes : Displays of roses best exhibit, championship trophy—R. Harkness & Co Ltd ; Over 450 sq ft Coronation trophy—R. Harkness and Co ; 301 sq ft to 450 sq ft Queen Mary cup—Cants of Colchester ; 151 sq ft to 300 sq ft China trophy—Warley Rose Gardens ; 150 sq ft or less, Norman Rogers cup—E. B. Le Grice (Roses) ; large gold medals—Cants of Colchester, R. Harkness and Co, John Mattock ; Gold medals—C. Gregory and Son, Warley Rose Gardens.

The Waterer Group : A bowl of roses, W. E. Harkness trophy—Mark Court ; a box of 48 specimen blooms, John Hart cup—George Longley and Sons ; a box of 24 specimen blooms, Kilbee Stuart cup—Mark Court ; 15 vases of roses distinct varieties, A. C. Turner cup—Mark Court.

Amateur's open classes : Bowl of old garden roses introduced prior to 1910, Robert Shipman Memorial class—N. P. I. Hadow, Isfield ; Vase of old garden roses introduced prior to 1910, W. C. Thorn memorial cup—Mr and Mrs E. F. Allen, Copdock ; Vase of climbing roses 5 stems, Frank Naylor memorial class—D. R. Thorne, Orpington : Box of 12 specimen blooms—distinct varieties, Edward Mawley challenge cup—F. E. Owen, Tamworth ; 6 vases HT's, distinct, S. W. Burgess memorial cup—F. E. Owen ; 3 vases of floribundas, distinct, RNRS trophy—Miss E. Pritchard, Margate ; Box of 24 specimen blooms, distinct, Lindsell cup—Mrs F. A. Pugh, Pembrey.

Classes for amateurs with not more than 1,000 trees : Box of 12 specimen blooms, Nicholson cup—Capt C. A. E. Stanfield, Walmer ; Box of 6 specimen blooms, distinct—Brayfort cup—A. J. Goodgame, Buckingham ; Bowl of HT's, 12 stems, Alfred Hewlett memorial class—Capt C. A. E. Stanfield ; 6 vases of HT's, distinct, H. R. Darlington memorial cup—H. V. Mitchell, Manningtree.

Classes for amateurs with not more than 500 rose trees : Box of 12 specimen blooms, 8 or more varieties, Sam McGredy challenge cup : M. L. Watts, Northampton ; 3 vases of HTs, distinct, Edward J. Holland memorial cup : M. L. Watts.

Classes for amateurs with not more than 250 rose trees : Box of 6 specimen blooms, 1 or more varieties, Gilbert Burch memorial class : F. C. H. Witchell, Thame ; 3 vases of HTs, Slaughter memorial cup : R. Farmiloe, Stroud.

Classes for amateurs with not more than 150 rose trees : Box of 6 specimen blooms, 4 or more varieties, Charles Rigg cup : R. C. Price, Manningtree ; Vase of 6 specimen blooms, Cocker cup : J. S. Hancock, Orpington.

Class for amateurs with not more than 100 rose trees : Box of 6 specimen blooms, 1 or more varieties : H. V. Gannon, Cheshunt.

Affiliated societies' class: Bowl of floribundas, 12 stems and bowl of HTs, 12 stems : Woodham Park & New Haw Horticultural Society.

Floral arrangement : A dinner table decoration, Queen Alexandra memorial trophy : Mrs K. Pitman, Muswell Hill.

Awards for aggregate of points in specified classes : Courtenay Page memorial cup : F. E. Owen ; Rev H. Honeywood D'Ombrain memorial cup : M. E. Bullen, Weybridge ; Edward Mawley memorial medal : M. L. Watts ; Gardeners Company challenge cup : T. A. Jones, Wokingham ; The best exhibit unspecified classes including floral arrangement, R.N.R.S. challenge trophy : Mrs K. Pitman ; Best bloom in the amateurs' section (variety Grand'pa Dickson) : K. O. Poole, Porchester.

OBITUARY

SIR ROBERT WYNNE-EDWARDS

Man of wide interests

I.J.C. writes :

Sir Robert Wynne-Edwards, " W.E. " to all his colleagues, was a fine choice to be in at the start of the undertaking which was to become Constructors John Brown. He had courage and an all pervading spirit of enterprise. Engineering he regarded as one of the main ways of pushing forward the march of the human race. In everything he believed in giving others the fullest possible scope to carry out the job and to stretch their own selves to the full. All he did was touched by his overpowering sense of the enjoyment of life.

He was far more than a contractor or engineer ; intensely interested in everything he encountered, horses, birds, flowers, the why and wherefor of history, but above all in people, their characters and aspirations.

He would have fitted and enjoyed so many roles, a great headmaster like his father, a fighting leader against oppression or obscurantism of any sort, a great naturalist or a simple Cumberland huntsman running the Fells.

In all he was a leader who understood what it is that makes men give of their best.

MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA

N. S. S. writes :—

Patiala State had the unique distinction of having the highest cricket pitch in the world—approx 7,000 ft high in its summer capital, Chail in the Simla Hills. Although his keen interest in the game was well known, the encouragement and support the Maharaja of Patiala provided to young cricketers who showed promise, and indeed to many other sportsmen, was not common knowledge. His interests were wide, and his knowledge of botany formidable.

He was the last of the generation of prominent Indian Princes without whose personal self-sacrifice, the transfer of power in 1947 would not have been so smooth. Had he and a handful of other leading Indian Rulers like Bikaner and Jaipur chosen to take the course of an earlier day UDI, which they could well have been tempted to do, the chaos in the sub-continent would have been too ghastly to conjecture. History will better record the nobility and realism shown by Patiala and others in willingly accepting a new order directly detrimental to their immediate interests. History will also record how successive politicians in India reneged on their guarantees, and conveniently forgot the patriotism displayed by the Princes.

In addition to being the rallying point for the Sikh community war effort in 1939/45, Patiala's own State Forces served with distinction in Burma and other theatres.

DARIUS MILHAUD

Mr Humphrey Searle writes :—

May I correct two small points in your otherwise admirable obituary notice of Darius Milhaud ? It was Claudel, not Jammes, who took him to Rio as his secretary : and of his activities since 1947 it would be more correct to say that he spent alternate academic years at Mills College, California and the Paris Conservatoire. In addition he spent every summer until recent years as the presiding genius of the Aspen Music Summer School, Colorado, where his presence immensely stimulated students from all over America and the rest of the world. All of us who knew him will miss him very greatly.

SIR CHARLES COLEMAN

C.N.B. writes :

The men of 160 (South Wales) Inf Bde will regret the omission from your note on General Sir Charles Coleman o his command of that brigade.

The Brigadier took it from Normandy via Falaise, Antwerp, Nijmegen, Shertogenbosch, Wessem, the Ardennes, the Reichswald, the Rhine, the Weser and Hamburg, nearly up t Denmark. He then installed in the Dusseldorf area and kept it in fine fettle up to h departure in April, 1946.

Their respect for him as a infantry brigadier in the har slog from D Day to VE Da probably gave him as muc satisfaction and pleasure as ar of his later achievements.

Science report

Pollution: Mercury cycle in soil

Since the scare about the levels of mercury in tuna fish and other food, scientists have been examining the importance of that metal in the environment. Dr W. F. Becketrt and three colleagues from the National Environment Research Centre, Las Vegas, report that some of the bacteria in the soil may take simple inorganic mercury and convert it to complex organic compounds. If that is so, then mercury is much more active in the soil than was thought, and even greater care must be taken to avoid contamination.

Inorganic mercury compounds can cause liver and kidney damage but they stay in the body only for a few days. Organic mercury compounds, however, can persist for much longer. Methylmercury, for example, requires 70 days to eliminate half the original dose. Mercury can therefore accumulate in the body even if only a small dose of organic mercury is taken regularly. If farmland became contaminated, then similar small amounts of organic mercury might find their way into food.

Dr Beckert and his colleagues employed radioactivity to help them to find out what happened to inorganic mercury in the soil. A solution of radioactive mercuric nitrate was poured on to test plots of an experimental farm, and samples of the soil taken at intervals were examined for the presence of organic mercury. The team could recognize the organic compounds that had been formed from the mercuric nitrate because the mercury in them was still radioactive.

Although they made no attempt to work out the total quantities of the various mercury compounds, the American researchers could estimate the proportions in which the chemicals were present. They found that roughly half the radioactive mercury had become part of organic compounds and that more than one-third of this was present as methylmercury. When sterile soil samples were " spiked " with mercuric nitrate, little change was seen, indicating that living organisms, presumably bacteria, are responsible for the change.

Those results led Dr Beckert and his team to suggest that mercury compounds in the soil are more readily available to humans and animals than was previously realized and that they are therefore more hazardous to health.

Unlike inorganic forms, organic mercury compounds are readily absorbed from the gut and can penetrate easily to the brain. They chiefly affect the nervous system, causing irreversible damage to eyesight, balance and other senses.

Even very small amounts of methylmercury may be harmful. There is no definite safety level in this country, but in the United States, food must contain not more than one-half part a million.

Scientists have known for some time that inorganic mercury could be converted to organic forms in the sea and fresh water, but most thought it was safer in the soil. The discovery that organisms in the soil may change it to the more dangerous organic form indicates that great caution should be taken in disposing of any industrial waste that contains inorganic mercury.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: *Nature* June 14 (249,674 ; 1974).

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Services tomorrow : Third Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL : HC, 8 : M, 10.30, Ordination by the Bishop, Preacher Ven J. R. Alford, Litany (Tallis), Creed and Gloria (Marbeck) : E, 3.15, Ven S. Woodhouse, Mag and ND (Noble in B minor), A, In Pace (Blitheman).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY : HC, 8 : M, 10.30 (Howells' Collegium Regale), A, We wait for thy loving kindness (McKie), Rev G. C. Taylor : Sung Eucharist, 11.30, Missa brevis (Leighton), O how amiable (Weelkes) : E, 3 (Stanford in C), A, O God, thou art my God (Purcell), the Dean, 6.30, Rev Neil Collings.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL : HC (said), 9, Ordination Service by the Bishop, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus (Darke in F), A, Sacerdotes Domini (Byrd), And I saw another Angel (Stanford), Rev Richard Buck : Choral Evening Prayer (Byrd 3rd service) A, This is my commandment (Tallis), Very Rev Harold Frankham.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL, AT ST JAMES'S, HC, 8.30, MP, 11.15, A, Tu es Petrus (Palestrina), Rev C. E. M. Roderick.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed) : HC, 8.30, MP, 11.15, TD (Ireland in F), Rev John Barker, A, What are these (Gray).

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich (public admitted) : HC, 8.30, 12, MP, 11, Rev Ivor Hancock, A, Rejoice in the Lord (Purcell).

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public invited) : 11.15, Canon S. H. Evans, A, O God, thou art my God (Purcell).

HM TOWER OF LONDON : HC, 9.15; M, 11 (Rootham in E minor), A, Tu es Petrus (Philips).

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed) : HC, 8.30, MP, 11.15, TD (Sumsion in G), Jub (Wilson in C), A, Like the beams (Stewart), the Master.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk (public welcomed) : HC, 8, M, 11 ; Band Welsh Guards, Rev D. M. T. Walters, A, Tu es Petrus (Palestrina) : Choral Eucharist, 6.30 pm.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted) : HC, 8.30 and noon, Parade Service, 11, A, May thy spirit rest upon us (Mozart), Rev G. F. Grubecker.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed) : HC, 8.30, 12.15; M, 12 (Stanford in C), A, How dear are thy counsels (Crotch), Rev E. A. C. Cannan, E, 3.30 (Wood in G), Jub (Latrobe), Rev D. H. G. Clark.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed) : HC, 8.30: M, 11 : E, 3.30.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER : Sung Eucharist, 11, the Vicar.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street : LM, 8 and 5.30, HM, 11 (Lloyd Webber in E minor), the Vicar : E and B: 6 (Healey Willan in B flat), Rev David Painter.

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street : HC, 8.15, 12.10, Parish Communion, 10, M, 11, and E, 6, Prebendary Harold Loasby.

CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea : HC, 8: Parish Communion, 11, Missa brevis (Mozart) ; E, 6.30, Prebendary F. A. Piachaud.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH : HC, 12; Children's Service, 10, 11, Sir Thomas More sermon, Professor J. McManners; 6, Rev C. E. L. Thomson.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street : HC, 8.15, Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev D. R. Tilleyer.

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct : Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Rev R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road : HC, 8 and 12.15 ; Family Communion, 9, Mr M. R. C. Sharlock ; M, 11, Rev L. Morley ; E, 6, Professor A. Cameron.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road : HC, 8.30, 12.15 ; M, 11, and E, 6, Prebendary D. W. Cleverley Ford.

HOLY TRINITY, Kingsway : SE, 11, Rev John Arrowsmith.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn : LM, 8 and 6.30 pm ; SM, 9.30, HM, 11, Little Organ Mass (Haydn), How Beauteous are their Feet (Stanford), Rev S. Vickery.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123) : HC, 9, M, 11 (Gibbons, short), A, Tu es Petrus (Palestrina) and E, 6.30 (Gibbons, short) the Rector, A, O nata lux (Tallis).

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street : HC, 8.30, M and HC, 11, Rev Neville Crier ; E, 6.30 (Walmisley in D minor), Sermon in music.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8, Sung Eucharist, 11, Missa brevis (Walton), Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot, Gaudete Omnes (Sweelinck).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8, 12; MP, 11, Rev H. S. Goodwin; E, 6.30, Rev A. W. D. Bayley.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: H.C., 8.15: Eucharist, 9.15, Rev J. L. W. Robinson; M, 11, Rev W. J. Loynes; E, 6, Rev Rex Burrell.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15, 12.15 and 6.45, Canon David L. Edwards; M, 11, TD (Moeran), A, Give me the wings of faith (Leighton); E, 6, Mag and ND (Weelkes-Short), A, Almighty God who by thy Son (Gibbons).

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC, 8, Family Communion, 9.45, M, 11.15, Rev Peter Rose; 6.30, the Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 7, 8, 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev A. F. Davies; M, 11.15, Rev C. G. Rogers, O taste and see (Vaughan Williams); E (said), 6, Rev H. L. O. Rees ; Hymn of Praise, 6.30 (Mendelssohn).

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8, 11, Missa brevis in D (Mozart), Prebendary F. Coventry, Mot O quam gloriosum (Victoria), E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15, 12.15; M, 11, Rev E. G. H. Saunders, 6, Mr Ronald Atkin.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8, 9; SE, 11, Father Angelo; Choral Evensong, 6.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11, Canon K. Short; 6.30, Bishop Goodwin Hudson.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, St Peter's Mass (Jones), Mot, Tu es Petrus (Palestrina).

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8, M, 11; E, 6.30, Rev. O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 7, 8; HM, 11, Missa Super [illegible] (Lassus), Rev Herbert Moore; E and B, 6, Rev Richard Hayes.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Missa brevis (Wills), A, Serve bone (Charpentier), Canon ffrench-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11 and 3, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey : 6.30, Rev Dr George G. Cameron.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 and 7: HM, 10.30, M for 3 voices (Ebner), Thy word is a lamp (Mawby), Two psalm settings (Mawby) ; V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW: SM, 11, Gloria tibi Trinitas (Taverner) ; V and B, 3.30, Mot Ave verum (Elgar).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM, 11 (Latin), Missa Tu es Petrus (Palestrina).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, [illegible] pm, Missa brevis in D (Britten), Laudate pueri (Mendelssohn).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45, Missa Orbis factor (plainsong), Mot Tu es Petrus (Palestrina).

ST JAMES'S, Spanish Place: (English), 9 HM, 10.30; Compline, [illegible]

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: LM, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 (Father [illegible] mond Ford), 4.15, 6.30 and 7.30 ; Sung Mass, 11.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reform), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Dr Daniel Jenkins.

KENSINGTON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian/Congregational), Allen Street: 11 and 6.30, John Sutcliffe.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: [illegible] Rev B. Facey; 6.30, Dr M. Barnard.

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE (Spurgeon's) Baptist Church, Elephant and Castle: 11 and 6.30, Peter Masters.

KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30 (at Holy Trinity, Kingsway).

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct, 11 and 6.30, Dr Kenneth Slack.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Dr [illegible]

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11, Rev [illegible] Birtwhistle.

ESSEX CHURCH (Unitarian) Kensington (temporary) St Mary Abbots Church Hall, Vicarage Gate: 11, Rev E. W. Phillips.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), 52 St Martins Lane, 11.

An announcement

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Iorgan Crucible ill withdraw 'om CBI on onfidence issue

alcolm Brown

gan Crucible, a major in- ional group, is to pull out Confederation of British ıry. This specialist mate- and components manufac- with total sales last amounting to £50m, has ed to terminate its mem- ip on October 1.

resignation of a group s size is certain to cause ere crisis of confidence the leadership of the leration and once more into question the stand- f Mr Campbell Adamson, BI's director-general.

rgan Crucible wrote to BI in April saying that it ost confidence in the con- ation, but last night the declined to comment on ffair.

nouncing the group's deci- yesterday, Mr Hay Mat- chairman of Morgan ble, said: "We positively the claim that when the or-general speaks, he s for industry".

group had been ques- g the usefulness of the since just after its forma- in 1964, Mr Matthey told group's annual general ng.

has been quite impos- to find a way for us to be lted over matters which rn us and on which we ubtedly would have had thing valuable to say.

'e have tried as a member e grand council, but to no We are neither small gh to be covered by the ler Firms Committee, nor nouth to hobnob with the es."

e group's announcement l scarcely have appeared more embarrassing time he CBI.

comes less than a month a high level delegation senting at least 20 of the try's most senior industria- went to the CBI's London quarters in Tothill Street sk Mr Ralph Bateman, the s new president, for funda- tal reforms in policy-mak-

One of the leading members of that group was Sir Raymond Brookes, the soon-to-retire chairman of Guest Keen & Nettlefolds, who earlier this year suspended GKN's membership of the confederation after a row with the leadership.

The irony is that Morgan Crucible is leaving just at the moment when GKN appears to be preparing to return.

Partly as a result of this high-level pressure the CBI is expected shortly to set up a specialist committee to advise the president on policy and keep him more closely in touch with grassroots opinion.

What is not yet clear is how this will affect the personal standing of Mr Campbell Adamson and the senior members of his secretariat.

In a highly critical document the top industrialists—including Lord Robens, chairman of Vickers, Lord Plowden, chairman of Tube Investments and Sir John Clark, chairman of Plessey—called for more control over the CBI's paid administraters.

The principal fear of the CBI must be that the Morgan Crucible resignation will precipitate further decisions to pull out.

There has until recently been a concerted effort on the part of the CBI leadership to deny that there is any dissension within the ranks. But the criticisms of top industrialists and the Morgan Crucible resignation are bound to create a much more challenging attitude now among rank-and-file members.

Mr L. Weston Smith, managing director of Morgan Crucible, yesterday held out only one slim possibility of reconciliation at some future date when he repeated the words of Mr Matthey to his shareholders that "after the period of critical self-examination on which the CBI is now reported to be embarked, a reformed body, more closely attuned to our needs, may emerge."

'LA denies intention f closing two docks

lan Hamilton
ur Staff

e Port of London iority has strongly denied ours that it is proposing to the West India and Mill- docks—the major section he port which is furthest ver.

ars have been expressed ity, particularly by ers' representatives, that PLA wants to continue its rn of closing all up-river s and concentrating all its ations further down the es.

John Lunch, director-gen- of the PLA, said in a ment yesterday that, seen is moment, the West India Millwall docks appeared to good prospects for the e, provided they continue ive a reliable, efficient, above all economic service.

e docks in question had d in a better profit this than last, and had been taining and attracting less.

t Mr Lunch also issued a y-veiled warning that the e of the docks could still n doubt if they continued uffer from industrial disputes "that lead to delays to vessels, imports and exports, and which are so damaging to our reputation".

Dockers at the West India and Millwall have just ended a week-long strike over special payments for handling tapioca flour, and a ban on the handling of Californian grapes, which caused a drop in the docks' traffic.

Liverpool terminal closed: As the cargo-handling position in the port of Liverpool worsened because of the unofficial strike of 300 maintenance engineers employed by the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, it was decided to close from last night the specialized container terminal in the Royal Seaforth dock.

A statement from the docks company said that because of the lack of maintained mechanical equipment no more dockers would be detailed for the terminal, where there is no work for them.

The men involved would not be laid off, but would remain available for work in their own areas, and clerical staff would remain on duty at the terminal.

Ir Eberle tipped to be new head of US ouncil of International Economic Policy

r Our US Economics espondent
hington June 28

r William Eberle, Presi- Nixon's special represen- ve for trade negotiations, is ost certain to add to his s the new office of execu- director of the Council on rnational Economic Policy, ng over from Mr Peter igan, who resigned earlier week.

r Eberle's new appoint- t, to be announced shortly, 99 per cent certain", Ad- stration sources said. In his role he will work closely Mr William Simon, sury Secretary, and will be gated full responsibility for rnational policies by Mr neth Rush, the President's f economic policy adviser.

he Administration main- s that there is no way in ch trade, aid, monetary and stment matters can be separated, and it plans to accelerate parallel international negotiations and set up interrelated agreements in these areas.

Overall charge for defining policies and the management of negotiations in these fields will be given to Mr Eberle, Administration sources said.

Sources said that new agreements are urgent in six main areas. Firstly, a code of behaviour must be agreed, ensuring that governments, in seeking to quell inflation and improve their external balances, only take actions on a national level that are compatible with the aim of expanding and liberalizing world trade.

Secondly, a code of behaviour must be worked out, involving consultation mechanisms, enabling governments to limit the import or export of products under certain circumstances.

Thirdly, the Administration believes that agreements must be reached on how to deal with less developed countries that suddenly irresponsibly raise the price of substitutable raw materials.

Fourthly, agreements must be improved on the distribution of aid and its uses. Much greater efofrts must be made to get less developed countries to enter manufacturing, and take direct advantage of their raw materials, rather than just export these materials.

Fifthly, there must be improved international agreements governing the problems caused by sudden shortages or oversupply situations in the food area.

Finally, the Administration is determined to press ahead at an increased pace with the negotiations that have already started on monetary reform and trade liberalization.

lectricity prospects hit appliance sales

Patricia Tisdall

rospects of higher electri- charges appear to have dered a recovery from the in appliance sales caused three-day working earlier the year.

igures released by the Food zer and Refrigerator ncil yesterday show a ther drop in refrigerator es to the home market by British manufacturers during April. This follows decreases in February and March.

Electric storage heater manufacturers are also reporting a drop in orders, in spite of the Government's decision to bring off-peak tariffs back to half-price.

Total deliveries of refrigerators by British manufacturers to United Kingdom suppliers in April at 111,238 is 9 per cent below the 1973 total. This brings the results for the first four months of the year to 11 per cent below the equivalent period in 1973.

Storage heater manufacturers blame the "Switch off Something" electricity saving campaign for a 12 per cent fall in deliveries for the year ending March 31.

Herstatt's collapse sparks Bonn inquiry

By David Blake

The West German Government is to launch an investigation into whether tighter controls on banks' foreign currency dealings are needed to prevent a repeat of the kind of speculation which led to the collapse on Wednesday of private bankers I. D. Herstatt.

Announcing this in Bonn yesterday, Herr Karl Otto Poehl, State Secretary in the Ministry of Finance sharply criticized the bank for forward trading "conducted in a way not reconcilable with the interests of the depositors."

He added that the finance ministry was checking on whether there should be some limits to the extent to which a bank could trade in the forward market. The limits would be related to the size of the bank's reserves, and would thus rule out the risk of losses being so heavy that they could force a bank into liquidation.

Concern about the extent to which Herstatt committed itself in the highly risky forward currency market is bound to be intensified by the disclosure yesterday by Herr Herstatt himself that he was warned as long ago as April 25 by the Federal Credit Control Board that his bank was carrying out too much foreign exchange business in relation to its other activities.

However, since the Credit Control Board made no criticism of the criteria which he was using to deal with the risk of a sharp change in the dollar's parity, the bank claims it had not realized anything was wrong until June 10.

It is likely that in future German banks will be given much tougher instructions about what action they must take if found to be acting in a way considered risky by the Federal authorities.

Herstatt's collapse has already resulted in a voluntary and almost total suspension of forward currency trading, although perhaps only temporarily. In Frankfurt yesterday most banks were not even bothering to quote prices in the forward market. This is partly a result of the phenomenon which makes others drive more carefully after seeing a particularly nasty accident, and partly because many of the banks' staffs are fully occupied working out the losses of their own particular institutions.

Direct losses of the Herstatt affair are likely to be relatively small. Banks now expect to be repaid 75-80 per cent of the money owed to them. But indirectly, private banks in particular are very scared that some of Herstatt's air of unreliability may spill over to them. The Bundesbank has done what it can to ease their problems by promising loans to banks which face liquidity problems, but banks in the Cologne area are still worried.

Because it appreciated that the collapse of one bank often embarrasses others, the Bundesbank tried to raise a consortium to keep Herstatt in business with a rescue operation. But this foundered on Wednesday, largely because Herstatt s erratic bookeeping made it impossible to work out the full extent of the losses to be covered.

Herstatt's collapse is likely to pose some tricky problems for banks and banking authorities in other countries than Germany. In Luxembourg, the Banking Commission has decided to allow a subsidiary of the company based in that country to continue operating after an audit of its books.

Westinghouse Electric shares traded higher on Wall St after Thursday's suspension lifted

From Frank Vogl
Washington, June 28

Trading in Westinghouse Electric Corporation shares resumed here early this afternoon with first deals being made at $13½—fully one dollar above the price quoted before trading was halted yesterday.

The long delay today in resuming trading on the New York Stock Exchange was caused by brokers striving to catch up with the immense volume of paper work produced by heavy selling yesterday which, at one point, pushed the shares to a 20-year low level of $11.75.

Mr Donald Burnham, the company's chairman, said Westinghouse had no difficulty in making interest payments, meeting debt obligations or continuing with normal business. He gave a warning that second-quarter profits might be below the record level seen last year, but the company had no intenton of reducing or omitting its quarterly dividend.

All manners of rumours in the market yesterday pushed the Westinghouse shares down $4 from $15.75, and they recovered only modestly to just over $12 when trading was halted. The volume of shares traded was 582,000.

The basic cause behind the run on Westinghouse shares, according to many securities analysts, lies in the fact that the company is badly in need of outside finance and it has been injudicious in deciding to go ahead with a $73m (about £30.5m) investment programme, aimed at improving its large appliance manufacturing operations which has been a cause of substantial losses in recent years.

Mr Burnham said the company's short-term debt now totalled $475.3m. This figure, while slightly higher than the level at the end of 1973, is expected to fall by the end of this year.

One theory in the market is that the selling yesterday was started by foreign investors who, depressed by the way the market has been performing lately and by the United States interest rate trend, have started liquidating big holdings.

Another view is that the big American institutions are dumping many of their blue chip shares and that it was Westinghouse's turn yesterday.

The belief that European investors were selling Westinghouse shares is also based on rumours the company claims are quite unfounded, and that it is having difficulties meeting some of its Euromarket obligations.

Mr Burnham has described all the rumours about the company's profit and debt situations, as "irresponsible and unfounded."

Westinghouse is confident that its overall earnings for 1974 will be higher than the $1.82 per share of 1973. Some leading brokerage companies are now predicting profits for the company of about $2 a share.

The Westinghouse affair does, however, to some extent reflect the growing concern of institutions on holding the shares of major companies.

Shell closes refinery after walkout by 1,800

Shell's biggest British oil refinery closed yesterday afternoon after 1,800 workers walked out over a pay claim. But a company spokesman at the Stanlow refinery at Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, said they were ready to reopen negotiations at any time.

The shutdown is expected to have a serious effect on the distribution of petrol and industrial oils to the Midlands and North-west.

Shell said the walkout followed a meeting of Transport Workers' Union members on June 25, which rejected Shell's offer "to increase wages by a further 8 per cent and also increase the shift allowance as soon as the company was legally allowed to do so.

The present pay agreement with the union allowed for increased wages and allowances within the terms of Phase Three. "Threshold increases in accordance with the cost of living safeguard relating to the Retail Price Index were also included and the threshold increase to date has been paid."

The refinery employs about 5,000 men on a 2,000-acre site and normally produces about one million gallons of petrol a day for the North-west and Midlands.

As well as supplying oil products, the refinery delivers feedstock to Shell's big petrolchemical works at Carrington. A wide range of industrial plastics is produced there, including ethylene which is already in short supply.

Workers at the plant had threatened to walk out unless the company made a substantial pay offer.

The threat led the management to order a shutdown procedure to be mounted in advance for safety reasons.

Ciba-Geigy UK plans £10m London issue

By Anthony Rowley

Ciba-Geigy (UK) the British subsidiary of the Ciba-Geigy pharmaceuticals group based in Basle, Switzerland, is raising £10m in London for the expansion of its United Kingdom activities and also to finance increased working capital.

This is one of the few and biggest company issues made in London so far this year and a spokesman for one of the financial institutions involved in the issue said last night it reflected Swiss confidence in the London stock market.

The issue takes the form of a placing of £10m worth of 8 per cent convertible guaranteed loan stock 1981-94. The stock is convertible into bearer participation certificates of Ciba-Geigy AG—the Swiss parent group—as from January 1 next. Ciba-Geigy (UK) is making the issue through a subsidiary, Ciba-Geigy (G.F.S.) and the placing is being made by London merchant bankers, J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co and S. G. Warburg & Co, as well as by the American bank, First Boston (Europe).

Venezuela to push up oil prices next week

By Roger Vielvoye
Energy Correspondent

Venezuela, the world's third biggest oil exporter, plans to increase its posted price for oil exports by an undisclosed amount from Monday.

Higher prices for Venezuelan exports are not likely to undermine the recent decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to freeze posted prices for another three months.

At their conference in Quito this month the Opec members, with the exception of Saudi Arabia, agreed instead to increase royalty payments by 2 per cent.

Members were also anxious that there should be moves to standardize royalty rates within the Opec countries. As Venezuela already has a 16⅔ per cent royalty against the normal 12½ per cent, a further increase would only have maintained the disparity.

If the Venezuelans plan to restrict the effects of the increase to the equivalent of a 2 per cent royalty rise, posted prices should not rise by more than 10 cents on the current $14.08 a barrel.

Libyan warning: Mr Ezzeddin Mabrouk, Libya's Petroleum Minister, has said the 2 per cent increase in oil royalties is not enough, the official Libyan news agency, Arna, reported yesterday, according to Reuter.

Banks set for £25m aid to Housing Corporation

The leading clearing banks are ready to provide up to £25m to assist the government-backed Housing Corporation in the provision of new houses for sale, informed sources said.

The money would be made available on a project-by-project basis, though full details of the scheme had not been worked out.

It would be lent over two or three years, possibly below commercial interest rates. A separate company would be set up by the corporation to handle the scheme, and Birmingham was a likely area for the first project, the sources added.

The move was foreshadowed earlier this year when the banks said they were discussing further help for the corporation.

The original initiative came from Lord Goodman, the corporation's chairman, who persuaded the banks to agree in principle to lend to it.

Until now the corporation has concentrated on co-ownership schemes and rented accommodation.

The corporation's present borrowing limit of £300m had been almost exhausted, the sources said.

But under the Housing Bill, on its way through Parliament, a further £450m would be added, bringing the ceiling to £750m.

Rhodesian debt to Lloyds

Lloyds Bank nominees were yesterday granted a High Court order that they are owed nearly £1m of Rhodesian investments.

The case was the latest in a series stemming from the inability to obtain repayment of Rhodesian investments since Mr Ian Smith's Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965.

Lloyds' aplication to Mr Justice Talbot was to establish its legal right to the money, which it holds as nominee for pension funds in the Shell Group of companies.

Whether enforcement of the order will be possible, and if so, against whom, depends upon the outcome of a pending action involving a stockholder, Mr Harry Franklin, and the Reserve Bank of Rhodesia.

Since UDI no interest has been paid on the investments, and certain stocks due for redemption remain unpaid. Lloyds' holdings amount to £429,994 interest and £516,069 capital.

Government to meet gas loss

British Gas is to be compensated by the Government for the loss of about £40m it incurred last year because its prices were artificially kept down.

Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Energy, said in a written parliamentary answer yesterday that the precise amount of compensation would depend on the exact loss figure in the corporation's accounts for the year.

The compensation payment is made under section 1 of the Statutory Corporation (Financial Provisions) Act, 1974, which enabled the Government to pay the corporation £33.3m for the losses it made in the years 1970-71 to 1972-73.

Compensation will also be available for any losses that the corporation makes in the current year as a result of pegging its prices by Government order.

The Government is also giving "urgent consideration" to requests for an easing of credit controls on domestic central heating installations.

DTI concludes agreement for Court takeover

By John Whitmore

A statement from the Department of Industry yesterday said the Government had "concluded an agreement in principle" with Court Line for the acquisition of Court Shipbuilders Ltd. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn would be announcing the details of the agreement to the Commons on Monday.

A spokesman for Court Line said last night: "We are delighted at the outcome, which means that the interests of holidaymakers are now totally secure." An estimated 400,000 holidaymakers have still to take their holidays with Court Line companies this year.

The longer term future of Court Line's holiday interests has, however, still to be decided. Price Waterhouse, the accountants, have been completing their report on the group's holiday operations.

Chase Manhattan signs pact with FNFC

By Maurice Barnfather

Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank in the United States, is going ahead with its plan to buy a half-share in First National Finance Corporation's consumer finance activities. These have gross assets of £120m, and made profits of £5m last year.

City rumours had suggested that Chase might pull out of the negotiations begun with FNFC last April and first made public in May. But yesterday the two groups signed an agreement in principle to transfer the consumer finance business to a joint company with a net worth of £20m.

Of this sum £8.5m in assets will be contributed by FNFC and £11.5m in cash by the Chase. Both companies will be equally represented on the board of the new joint company, which will be headed by Mr Pat Matthews, the architect of the present day FNFC and its deputy chairman and managing director.

Agreement for the deal is still needed from the United States Federal Reserve Board and the Bank of England.

Chase, which had been planning to set up its own retail banking operation in six British provincial cities before curbs on consumer credit got in the way, was introduced to FNFC through a mutual merchant banking friend.

One of the attractions that led Chase to approach FNFC was the consumer finance operation's 22 in-store banking offices and in particular the branches at railway stations, now being installed under a recent agreement between FNFC and British Rail.

There is also the hire-purchase business and FNFC's substantial personal lending activities. It is possible that the in-store banks of London and County Securities, where FNFC was closely involved in a rescue operation, may also be included in the deal with Chase.

A statement yesterday from Mr Matthews and Mr David Rockefeller, the chairman of Chase, said: "We feel this jointly owned company will bring to the British consumer some very real benefits.

"In particular, we feel that the combination of the strength of FNFC's United Kingdom experience and its management, along with the multinational experience of Chase will allow the company to contribute effectively to meeting the British consumer's personal financing needs."

How the markets moved

The Times index: 100.58 + 2.81
F.T. index: 255.1 + 7.7

Rises

Alpine Hldgs	2p to 13p	Jessel Secs	6p to 38p
Amal Inv	4½p to 37½p	Lion Int	11p to 68p
Brit Borneo	14p to 108p	Prop Sec	7p to 34p
Forminster	6p to 48p	Thorn Electric	11p to 178p
Giltspur	4½p to 29½p	Tilbury Cont	10p to 155p
Hammerson	10p to 275p	Tube Invest	11p to 207p
Inchcape	10p to 245p	Triumph Inv	1p to 8½p

Falls

Amal Colls	10p to 360p	Johnson Matt	5p to 215p
Aust Estates	5p to 133p	LEP Group	5p to 105p
Appleyard	2p to 30p	Metals Explor	2p to 32p
Calcutta Elec	5p to 25p	Perak Rvr Hydro	10p to 280p
Cons Tea	15p to 125p	Philips Lamp	35p to 585p
Hoechst	10p to 260p	SGB Group	5p to 56p
Hothlyn 'A'	3p to 34p	Tharsis Sulph	10p to 220p

Equities responded strongly to hopes of reflation.
Gilt-edged securities were steady.
Sterling edged 10 points higher at $2.3905. The "effective devaluation" rate was 16.97 per cent.
Gold gained 75 cents at $145.00.
Commodities: Fresh declines in base metals helped to push Reuters index to a seven month low of 1,245.4, a drop of 10 points on the day. Copper fell £18.50; tin, £110; lead, £4, and zinc, £40. Spot sugar was raised £2 to £234. September cocoa advanced £7.75.

Reports, pages 20 and 21

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.665	1.615
Austria Sch	44.50	42.50
Belgium Fr	96.25	93.50
Canada $	2.345	2.295
Denmark Kr	14.65	14.25
Finland Mkk	8.85	8.60
France Fr	11.70	11.40
Germany DM	6.20	6.00
Greece Dr	71.50	69.50
Hongkong $	12.15	11.80
Italy Lr	1705.00	1650.00
Japan Yn	700.00	675.00
Netherlands Gld	6.45	6.25
Norway Kr	13.20	12.85
Portugal Esc	60.50	58.00
S Africa Rd	1.96	1.85
Spain Pes	138.00	134.00
Sweden Kr	10.70	10.40
Switzerland Fr	7.30	7.05
US $	2.435	2.385
Yugoslavia Dnr	36.75	34.75

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table 21
Unit Trusts:
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Merchant Investors Assurance Company 19

Dividend hint by Mr Lever lifts market

Share prices moved up sharply in London yesterday, in response to Mr Harold Lever's hint that dividend restraint could soon be lifted, and to the Government's decision on easing the freeze on residential rents at the end of the year.

Leading industrial stocks advanced sharply when the turn in the market caught jobbers short of stock. Building and property issues were in demand, but the unfreezing of residential rents was seen as an indicator of wider political moves, and industrial shares also rose strongly.

The *FT* index recovered 7.7 points to close at 255.1, while *The Times* index, at 100.58 rose by 2.81 points. Turnover also improved, though recorded bargains of 5,043 remained moderate. Gilts were steadier.

Hoblyn, a 17-partner stockbroking firm, disclosed last night that it is making redundant about 16 per cent of its work force. The announcement was made to allay "unwarranted and unnecessary rumours".

Price sanction for cars and tyres

Further price rises on tyres and cars were announced yesterday. Some Datsun cars will cost an average of 3.6 per cent more on Monday so that a Bluebird 180B Estate will rise from £1,597 to £1,668. The Price Commission has also allowed two tyre companies to raise prices, Dunlop, the market leader, and Goodyear are to raise prices by an average of 5 per cent.

Anxiety at sharp fall in ship charter rates

Freight rates in the ship charter trades have fallen alarmingly over the last month and owners of dry cargo tonnage are becoming increasingly anxious over future profitability levels.

Premiums, though still above danger areas, are now at their lowest since July 1972, and show every sign of falling further. In some instances, ships are now only $3 per ton away from the time when laying-up may become an economic necessity.

Prediction of 1m jobless this winter

A million unemployed this winter now seems "inevitable" unless big incentives are provided to industry by the government, Mr Lance Secretan, managing director of Manpower the jobs agency, stated in the agency's latest survey on employment prospects yesterday.

The survey, based on information received from more than 3,000 companies, covers the three months to September—a period that usually provides highest levels of employment.

Leyland closure

British Leyland's small assembly plant employing 200 at Malines, in Belgium, is to close in December, a company spokesman said yesterday in London. The main Belgian assembly plant at Senasse is not affected.

Malines has been producing a small number of Triumph Spitfires, and dates from independent Triumph Motor days. But it is considered too small to be economic, the company stated.

Thyssen merger settled

August Thyssen-Hütte AG and Rheinstahl AG said in Düsseldorf yesterday that they had reached final agreement on the terms under which Thyssen will make a share exchange and cash offer for the 39.5 per cent of Rheinstahl's 470m Deutsche mark (about £67m) share capital it does not already possess.

Aslef warning

Trade unionists will not be drawn into worker participation in industry like the fly into a spider's web, Mr Ray Buckton, Aslef general secretary, warned today. Unionists will refuse to betray the interests of their fellow workers for profits, he told an Industrial Society conference in London.

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PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

In general, the insurance industry does not have too *many criticisms* of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's proposals to close up some of the tax loopholes connected with life assurance policies. It was quite reasonable that "income bonds" should lose much of their attraction. And that action may have saved a number of smaller companies from running into serious financial difficulties.

But the Chancellor can be criticized for *saying that changes* will *affect policies arranged* after Budget Day (March 26), although the legislation will not be introduced until the autumn. That is a long period of uncertainty.

Furthermore, there has been a good deal of ambiguity in the proposals—with the Inland Revenue generally unwilling to elaborate on the statements in its original press release.

Among the proposals was one involving the claw-back of tax relief in the event of a policy *being surrendered within the first four years.* It was explained that, broadly speaking, life assurance on which the premiums are to qualify for tax relief must have a prospective term of at least 10 years—but if the policy is surrendered when it has run for only part of this term the tax relief already given is not recovered.

A claw-back of tax is also proposed where a policyholder takes a surrender of policy rights (or a surrender of a bonus) while continuing to pay premiums. The Inland Revenue made the point that tax relief for life assurance premiums is given on the assumption that the premiums represent the addition of new money to the fund and that if a policyholder pays a premium but effectively recoups himself in whole or in part by withdrawing money from his policy, the assumption is invalidated.

At first, those within the life assurance industry and others were firmly under the impression that these two proposals were quite separate. But it appears to be otherwise—to *judge by the replies which* twol ife offices have received from the Inland Revenue.

It seems as though the intention of the proposals was to make a deduction of one year's tax relief on full surrender of a life policy, irrespective of the length of time for which the policy had been in force.

Such a rule, on the face of it, appears quite inequitable. What, one can ask, is the justification for clawing back relief of tax if a policy is *surrendered after, say, 12 years, but not—if it* had originally been taken out for a 12-year period—*when it* matures at the end of the 12-year period? Why should there be any tax claw-back on surrender if a maturing policy which had run for the same period would not be penalized? From the tax point of view, the policyholder would appear to be in the same position.

This needs examining closely so that inequities do not get included in the legislation intended for the autumn.

Units and bonds

Unit-linked assurance provides a backstop

At long last the Linked Life Assurance Group has produced its statistics on the sales of all forms of linked life assurance—property bonds, equity bonds, managed bonds, money or deposit bonds and the annual premium contracts linked to these *funds or directly to unit trusts.*

The figures have been a long time acoming. They have been promised as imminent for nearly a year now: however, better late than never. And in future this new series of statistics will appear at quarterly intervals, albeit somewhat late in making their appearance.

Linked life assurance as defined by the Scott Committee, which made it a subject of review two years ago, consists of "all life assurance and annuity contracts, the benefits of which are calculated in whole or in part by reference to the value of, or the income from, specified assets or by reference to movements in a share price or other index, whether or not subject to deductions in respect of tax or expenses".

For all practical purposes this means the single premium policy contracts otherwise known as "bonds" which are directly linked to the value of the underlying assets whether the portfolio comprise property, unit trusts, fixed interest or gilt-edged securities, bank deposits or a mixture of the lot as in a managed bonds.

Rather than invest a lump sum, many investors prefer the method of investing a regular fixed amount, or premium, in these funds. Frequently referred to as annual premium contracts, money can be invested half yearly, quarterly and monthly.

The longest-established of all these investment methods is undoubtedly the monthly premium unit-linked assurance contract. Investors take advantage of the life assurance income tax relief concessions on their monthly commitments—effectively receiving £100 of unit-holdings for every £83.5 invested—and enjoy the benefits of pound-cost averaging.

If you buy units on a regular basis, through good and bad markets, the overall result is that the average cost per unit investment when the market is *lower.*)

It has been known for a long time that the unit trust industry was becoming increasingly dependent upon its unit-linked sales in order to maintain its growth. The breakdown of figures supplied by the Linked Life Assurance Group confirms that in the present market conditions, it is unit linked assurance which is largely responsible for what little growth the unit trust industry has achieved this year.

In the first three months of this year unit trust gross sales amounted to £50,903m but after repurchases, the net investment was £20,217m. Unit-linked assurance sales—including the unit trust element of managed and equity bonds—totalled £14,998m. As a percentage of gross sales, unit linked assurance amounts to only 29 per cent of total unit sales.

However, as unit linked sales—generally paid for by banker's order—are a very insignificant component of unit trust repurchases, it makes more sense to compare unit linked sales with the net investment in unit trust.

On this basis, unit linked assurance accounts for almost threequarters of unit trust sales and in the first quarter direct sales of unit trusts would have amounted to a not very impressive £5,219m.

Obviously *this poor showing* is largely a result of the overall investment situation and accelerating bear market. Unit linked assurance is essentially a long-term investment undertaken in fair and foul weather. to the unitholder is actually less than the average price of the units over the investment period. (The investor is able to buy more units for his fixed Direct investment in units, on the other hand, reflects more directly the general enthusiasm, or otherwise, of investors.

Returning to the overall statistics for the linked life assurance industry, the other feature which clearly emerges is the very poor showing this year of the bond companies. Single premium policies of all forms of linked life assurance totalled £357,413m last year. In the first three months of this year, sales are sharply down at £37,596m, not much more than a tenth of last year's figure.

The sales setback is an obvious commentary on the fears of property bond holders worried about the declining values of property bond funds and the declining popularity of managed bonds.

Although the new set of figures are a very welcome tool in analysing the respective strengths and weaknesses of linked life assurance, and indeed of the unit trust industry too, they are by no means as complete as one would have hoped.

There are several important features missing. In particular it would have been very informative to know how many single premium bonds were surrendered in the first quarter of the year. Judging from the experience of individual companies it was not an insignificant number.

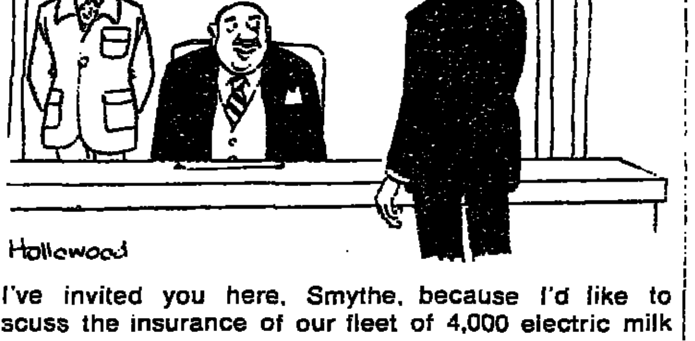
Then a breakdown between the various kinds of linked life assurance would have been very useful to determine investors' attitude to property bonds, say, *in isolation from the rest of the* linked life assurance business.

So having started off on the right track, will the Linked Life Assurance Group keep on considering what improvements could be made in the presentation of these important statistics?

MS

Motor insurance

The car driver nobody wants to know



"I've invited you here, Smythe, because I'd like to discuss the insurance of our fleet of 4,000 electric milk vans and my son's sports car with you."

Most insurers have a list of the motorists they would prefer not to insure. They do not always succeed in avoiding them, simply because it can be impolitic to turn down the sports car owned by the son of the managing director of a company which is a very important connexion.

Similarly, if somebody has been convicted of a fairly serious driving offence, for various reasons, his insurers may feel that they ought to consider giving cover on terms of one kind or another. But, this is likely to be expensive.

Most motor insurers know *from experience* those risks which they would prefer not to accept and, where an ordinary member of the public who has no "strings" which can be pulled is involved, that may very well be the end of the matter.

In the past, one of the best approaches for anyone who *happened to be unpopular* with insurers was to deal through a good firm of insurance brokers. This was simply because most companies realized that they had an obligation to the brokers giving them large volumes of business to help with the occasional "difficult" risk.

Because most insurers were trying to avoid the "unpopular" type of risk, it is likely that their statistics for this type of business were fairly rudimentary, and thus the premiums may not have reflected the true risk.

In some cases, they may have charged more than a risk was really "worth" (on the basis of more complete statistics) whereas, quite often, they may very well have undercharged

Then some insurers saw that it might be possible to make an underwriting profit from the type of business which most other insurers preferred not to know about. After all, it can be argued that almost any type of risk should be insurable at the right premium. Usually, the main difficulty is establishing what is the right premium.

Now, there is one insurance company, dealing only through brokers, which concentrates on those who, for one reason or another, are unpopular with motor insurers.

In addition, a firm of Lloyd's brokers, John Holman and Sons Ltd., which has been to the forefront in arranging for *provincial brokers to place motor* business directly with syndicates of motor underwriters at Lloyd's, has arranged a special facility for brokers.

Enterprise Motor Policies at Lloyd's is the name of the facility which is in business to underwrite "non-standard" motor business through brokers.

This insurance contract is subscribed to by a number of leading Lloyd's motor syndicates. Each syndicate only takes a share in the business accepted in this way, which means it is a very small proportion indeed of its total motor business. So underwriters cannot lose heavily if things go wrong. And, of course, policyholders have the very real advantage of a Lloyd's contract so far as security is concerned.

As is probably well known by now, every member of Lloyd's has unlimited liability for his underwriting losses. Quite apart *from that,* there is a central reserve fund held by the Corporation of Lloyd's.

Every year, each member of Lloyd's contributes to it, and it is now worth many millions of pounds. This is a form of long-stop to protect Lloyd's policy holders in the event of the insolvency of a member.

For this facility underwriters at Lloyd's have drawn up certain "rules" so that, in many cases, broking firms have authority to give cover on the *spot. Nevertheless, while under*writers have gone a long way in producing set premiums for what are distinctly "non-standard" risks, the line has had to be drawn somewhere.

As a result, insurance brokers cannot accept every type of risk; some must be referred to underwriters at Lloyd's. Generally, however, a broker using this facility should receive a firm quotation within say, 48 hours of underwriters receiving the inquiry.

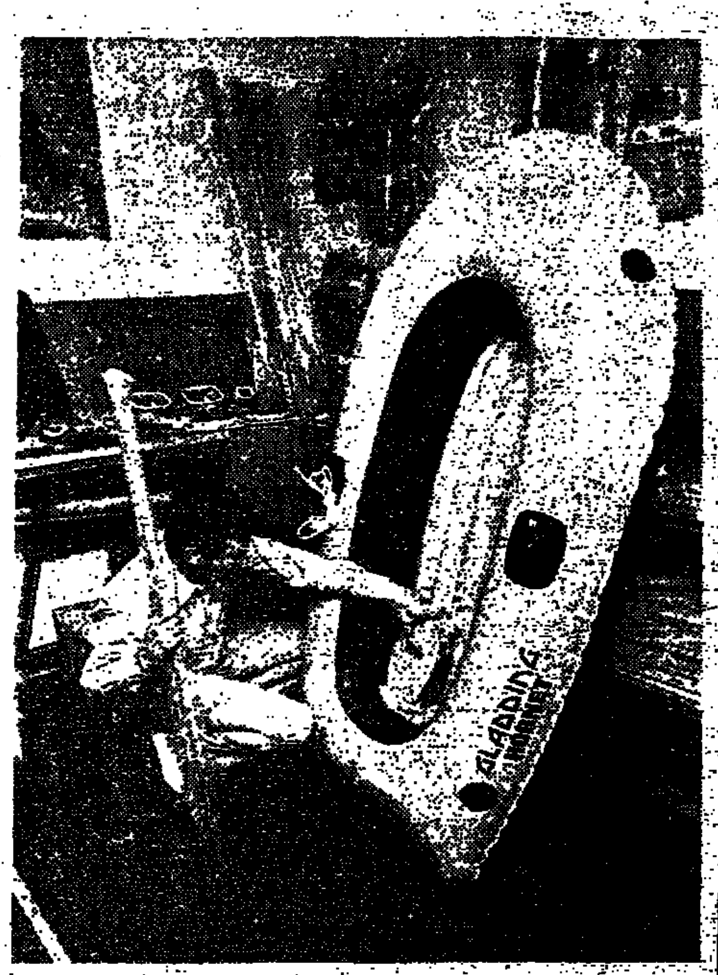
With the usual type of comprehensive policy, there is third party cover for the policyholder when he or she is driving *another car. That extention is* not given with this insurance. And, as might be expected, dependent on the risk, underwriters may impose a compulsory excess.

Naturally, with this insurance, premiums usually are quite high. Although, normally, the insurance is written on a12 months' basis (so the premium cannot be amended until the policy comes up for renewal at the end of a year), there is an option for policyholders to take policies for three months or six months.

John Drummond

Talking shop

Counting the extra costs of messing about in boats



Sailing is one of the fastest growing of all leisure activities, but if you are about to become a boat owner you should budget for a lot of expense after the initial purchase.

No matter how well equipped the craft of your choice may be, there will almost certainly be "extras" to buy in the form of safety equipment and special clothing. These items and others could add several hundreds of pounds to the initial purchase price.

One of the most expensive acessories associated with coastal boating is the tender or dinghy needed to convey you and your belongings to and from dry land. *Without this* you are confined to expensive and scarce moorings alongside jetties and marinas.

An increasingly popular alternative to conventional rigid fibre glass or wooden boats are the inflatable "rubber" variety. At first sight it looks as though some real economies can be made here because of the excessively wide range of prices. There are inflatables on the market for less than £15.

MFI Warehouses are currently advertising "a family size inflatable" which is "ideal for yacht tender" at £11.85.

However the opinion of many experienced yachtsmen is that inflatables in this price bracket can be dangerous if used to carry loads or in tidal waters or where there are strong currents. This view is supported by the fact that such boats are rarely if ever seen used as yacht tenders.

The next category of inflatable costs between £25 and £70, but these too have fairly *limited use except in calm water* if only because of the difficulties of propulsion.

The third and more expensive bracket and the type which appear to be most used cost from £100 upwards. There are several manufacturers in this sector. Led by the Avon Rubber Company, it includes Dunlop with C-Craft and Pirelli with Laros, Beaufort and several others.

A survey in the July edition of *Small Boat* magazine lists eight makes of inflatables of between 7ft 3in and 9ft 10in at prices ranging from £95 to £195.

Cheapest in the Avon range and the one which is probably the most widely available is the 8ft Redstart at around £110.

In justifying the large differences in price between the various categories of inflatables Avon points out that the more expensive ones will last for many years. This, apart from any performance advantages, appears to be one of the most important distinguishing factors between the cheaper and the dearer inflatables.

This statement is endorsed by what appears to be a relatively high volume of second hand trade in the better quality inflatables. In the southern edition of last week's *Exchange and Mart* there are 54 advertisements under the "inflatables" heading dealing exclusively with the higher priced categories.

Among those advertised are five used Avon Redstarts at prices ranging from £45 to £120 When comparing second hand with chandlers' prices, remember that the retail boating trade has the irritating habit of fre*quently quoting prices which* are exclusive of value-added tax.

It is also, like the motor trade, apt to omit essential "extras" from its quoted prices and it is necessary to check carefully precisely what is offered. The Argos chain of boating shops, for instance, has *in its current catalogue a Cam*pari brand dinghy at a retail price of £65.95—exclusive of oars.

There's little point in shopping around when purchasing one of the more expensive dinghies. They tend to be stocked only by specialist shops and there appears to be little discounting.

However, given care and a trustworthy retailer, significant savings can be made by buying second hand.

Middle priced dinghies such as some in the Campari range or Gadding are sold by many retailers and there is considerable discounting.

The Campari "Grand Petit" for example can be bought by mail order from Grattan Warehouses for £99.90: from Argos for £65.95 (excluding oars) and from Selfridges for £60 (also excluding oars). Boats in this price bracket are generally considered to be of adequate design, if of fairly limited performance.

While dinghies may be necessary only for ocean-going enthusiasts, there are some items such as life belts and fire extinguishers which every vessel should have. These are not usually included in the initial price and need to be bought separately.

Lifebuoys, for instance, cost from £5.90 for a thin rigid horse-shoe to about £9 for the traditional red and white painted ring. Fire extinguishers can cost from as little as £3.45 for the Firemaster dry powder type as stocked by Selfridges.

Then there are fenders to prevent the sides of the boat being damaged which cost from £1.50 each and life jackets or other personal buoyancy aids with prices (for the Campari made waistcoat variety) starting at about £5 to £7.50 (for the Avon brand).

An adequate supply of even these basic items at the cheapest prices will add at least £30 to the boating bill.

On top of this special clothing such as "oilskins" will have to be bought. A medium sized smock and trousers, for instance, will cost £16 or £17.

An outboard engine to propel the dinghy may be thought necessary at prices starting at £50. Then there is navigation equipment which can cost from a few pounds to several hundreds.

Most of this equipment can only be purchased at specialist stores, with little if any opportunities for bargains. Here again the motto appears to be to economize by buying used quality goods rather than cheaper makes.

Patricia Tisdall

Pensions

Where women can lose out

The campaign for women's equality in relation to pensions is centred on the benefits provided for the member—an area where it is difficult in fact to find any discrimination. Less is heard of differences between the sexes in the area of benefits on death, and very little attention is normally paid to equality of rights to become a member.

On the face of it, statistics of membership of pension schemes prove sex discriminaation in this latter area. They show that men greatly outnumber women as members of schemes, and that a larger proportion of the male working population belongs to a scheme than of working women.

This does not, however, in itself necessarily give a fair impression: on the whole, women are less likely than men to stay long enough with an employer to qualify for entry to his pension scheme. A substantial proportion work for *only a few years, until they* have children, although they may very well resume work later when their families are old enough to be left. It is to be expected, therefore, that fewer women than men will become members of pension schemes even if the two sexes are treated on the same basis.

Nevertheless there is a widespread practice of setting differential conditions for entry. If there is a minimum age, it may well be higher for women than for men: if employees have to complete a minimum period of service before qualifying for admission to the scheme, it may well be longer for women than for men.

The reason is the pattern of women's employment, which I have mentioned above. The amount of work involved in bringing people into a pension scheme, if they are very likely to leave again after a short period, deters many employers from offering equal terms for admission.

In the case of a woman who remains a member of the scheme until her retirement, this does not necessarily operate disadvantageously—it all depends on the way in which benefits are defined. A lot of schemes base pension benefits on the whole period of service, not just on the period during which the employee is a member of the scheme.

In such a case, of course, when anyone enters the scheme, they are credited with pension for their service to date and they do not lose out by having had to wait.

Indeed, in a scheme to which the members are required to contribute there is an advantage in deferment of entry, because it delays the time when the member has to start paying.

There are also schemes, on the other hand, which base benefits only on the period of membership of the scheme: in this case, if women have to wait longer before entering the scheme, they will finish up with a smaller pension.

Whether the pension they lose is worth as much as the contributions they escape depends among other things on the form of benefits the rate of contribution and the rate of interest which would be earned on the money. The financial advantage may fall one way or the other, but since a pen*sion arrangement has* a social objective rather than a financial one it could be said that women lose out in either case.

Women more obviously suffer from provisions of this sort in two other ways. Still in the area of personal pension rights a woman who leaves service may well be entitled to a smaller frozen pension—even when the new rules become effective next April—than a man who entered the scheme after a shorter waiting period but whose earnings and service were the same.

This again depends on the way the scheme rules are expressed. Where an employee has a right (under her contract of service, or under the rules of the scheme) to enter the scheme after a stated period of service, and where the rules automatically give her credit for that service in calculating pension benefits, the scheme will have to include that service in working out the frozen pension as though she had been a member throughout.

If the employee does not have an enforceable right to enter the scheme, however, but relies on the exercise of some sort of discretion on the part of the scheme administrator or the employer, a longer waiting period will affect the member's rights.

The *commonest form of dis*cretion is the appointment of employees to the "pensionable staff"—in theory a separate category of employee but in practice merely a list of those employees whom the employer wishes to admit to the pension scheme.

Even if—as is frequently the case—it is the normal practice to *appoint all employees* to the pensionable staff and to give them credit for their waiting period, frozen rights on leaving service count in these circumstances only from the date of joining the scheme. They are therefore smaller the longer the waiting period.

Eric Brunet

Insurance

Cover for contact lenses

If you start to wear contact *lenses, you are more likely to* lose them during the first 12 months than later on. In fact, if you have been wearing them for five years your chances of not losing them are very good.

These trends are reflected in the insurances for lenses. Many people who are fitted with lenses choose to be insured *for their loss in one way or* another for the first year. After that, they may renew the insurance (especially since it should be cheaper if no claim has been made).

But gradually, the enthusiasm for this insurance wears off as those with contact lenses become more proficient in *wearing them and thus are less* likely to have to make a claim.

Often, the cost of this insurance appears to be on the high side, but this is due chiefly to the relatively high risk of loss, at least in the early years. Certainly, costs have been cut on the administrative side.

Now, most of the conventional *insurance business is transacted* by two firms of brokers which specialize in this field and operate schemes where handling costs are low. Thus the bulk of the premium can go into the pool from which claims are met.

The majority of contact lenses being fitted are still of the "hard" variety. One of the reasons for this is simply that *the "soft" type of lens, at the* moment, is very much more expensive.

And, because insurers consider that there is a much greater risk of claims, insurance for the "soft" variety is rather more expensive—even taking into account the fact that the amount at risk is higher.

For *hard* lenses, a fairly typical premium is £4 for a year's cover, with insurance for up to £21 per pair of lenses or £10.50 for a single lens. It may very well be possible to have a higher sum insured—naturally on payment of a higher premium.

In line with general practice, the *insurance excludes claims* for wear, tear, and gradual deterioration. Some insurances specifically exclude all claims resulting from swimming for pleasure. With others, the insurers point out that it is inadvisable to wear lenses while bathing or swimming, but go on to add that losses occurring under *such circumstances will* not be excluded.

Damage due to the scratching of lenses may not be covered, and, understandably, insurers stress that contact lenses should not be washed under a running tap with an unplugged wash basin.

Another important, although reasonable, stipulation is that the insurance provides only for *replacement to the original* prescription. Thus anybody who has become dissatisfied with his or her lenses, and then has a loss, cannot simply claim cash and forget all about the lenses.

Nevertheless, this means that if you lose your lenses and there has been a change in your eyesight since the lenses were *fitted, you may need a fresh* prescription and thus may not be able to claim under the insurance for the cost of the new lenses.

It can be quite expensive to make a claim. In the first place, you will have used up some of your premium and so will have to pay an extra *premium* to cover the replacement lens up to the expiry date of the insurance.

Rather than become involved in calculating the exact amount to be paid on a pro rata basis, insurers usually simply ask for a flat additional premium irrespective of how long there is to run before the insurance is due *for renewal.*

Secondly, if you make a claim it is quite likely that your renewal premium will be increased. But by the same token there may be a reduction in the renewal premium if no claim has been made in the preceding year.

The principle is much the same with the insurance of soft lenses, although it is unlikely that there will be any exclusion relating to swimming.

Here, however, the premiums are higher. For instance, with the scheme handled by Burgoyne Alford (Home) Ltd the minimum annual premium for the first year is £7.50—for cover of up to £31.50 for the pair of lenses. For cover of up to £50 for the pair the annual premium would be £12.

A year without claims brings down the above premiums to £6 and £9.50 respectively, whereas a claim at any stage would increase them to £8 or £13.50 respectively. And, as with the hard lenses, a reinstatement premium has *to be paid in the* event of a claim for replacement being made during the currency of a policy.

One of the important points to watch with this type of insurance (as with any other) is to insure for a sufficiently high figure. As a result, it can be worth while to discover from one's optician how much replacement to the original prescription would cost.

Of course, it is more likely that only one lens will be lost at a time. But, even so, the insurers will pay no more than half the amount insured on the pair.

JD

Taxation: readers ask

When good intentions don't count

A number of readers have written to me about the house they had built or converted with the intention of moving in after completion. Due to changed circumstances beyond their control they have had to sell the property before moving in.

They all consider that as they had the intention of using the house as their only or main residence any gain should be free of capital gains tax.

However hard it may seem, I am afraid this is one area of the law where intention is irrelevant. Section 29 of the Finance Act 1965 is quite specific and accords exemption wholly or partly to "a dwelling house or part of a dwelling house which is, or has at any time in his period of ownership been, his only or main residence". If a house is not lived in it cannot, unfortunately, be called an only or main residence.

A reader tells me that a year ago he let a flat as he could not find a buyer for it. He asks: "If I continue to let the flat, selling say at the end of a total letting period of three years, would I still be allowed to exempt the last year of the letting?"

This is another point on which the law is quite specific. Under subsection (3) of Section 29 the exempt part of the gain comprises the period during which the property was the individual's only or main residence including the last 12 months.

I discussed the effect of periods of absence a few weeks ago. It is interesting to observe in this particular case that if the reader was not owner-occupying another property during the letting period (for example, if he were simply a tenant elsewhere) it would benefit him to reoccupy the flat for a short while after letting has ceased. The gain would then be fully exempt provided his period of absence did not exceed three years.

On the subject of dependent relatives a reader writes: "My *mother (aged 78)* purchased a house for herself in 1959 before I married, and it was put in my name with the object of avoiding eventual estate duty. She has always lived there rent free. I have since married and purchased my own house. Since my younger sister and I are educating families we require cash to meet school fees.

"The elder sister has therefore proposed that she buys my mother's house for her eventual use by paying the two of us one-third each of the present value. My mother would then continue to live in the house rent free so long as she wished. How would such a scheme affect myself as present legal owner and my mother's estate duty position?"

On sale of the house to the elder sister there will be no capital gains tax liability as the mother is a dependent relative and has lived in the house rent free.

From the estate duty point of view I think that the avoid*ance scheme of putting* the mother's house into the reader's name has misfired. It is not an effective gift for estate duty purposes as the mother has continued to live in the house rent free and by doing so she has retained an interest—this offends against the seven-year rule.

The reader also asks about the effect of the proposed gifts tax. I wish I knew. We are in the appalling situation of knowing that such a tax exists (and has existed since March 26, 1974) but we know little else. We do not know who will be affected or what will be affected and by how much. There certainly is a *gift* element in this reader's particular transaction because the house belongs to him but one-third of the purchase money is to be paid to each of the two sisters—tantamount to a gift from brother to sisters.

Turning to the subject of profit-motive I said in one of my articles that if the owner of exempt land sells off part of it but before doing so obtains planning permission *it would seem* that the act of obtaining this permission is a clear indication of profit motive and the gain arising on disposal would be subject to capital gains tax.

I was giving an opinion based on my interpretation of the law. I was pleased to receive a letter indicating that some taxpayers, having obtained planning permission, have had no capital gains tax problems. Of course it does not necessarily mean that my interpretation is wrong.

Consider for yourselves paragraph 2 of Schedule 12 to the Finance Act 1968 (the relevant words are in italics).

Exemption "shall not apply in *relation* to a gain if the acquisition of, or of the interest in, the dwelling-house or the part of a dwelling-house was made wholly or partly for the *purpose of realizing a gain from the disposal of it, and shall not apply in relation to a gain so far as attributable to any expenditure which was incurred after the beginning of the period of ownership and was incurred wholly or partly for the purpose of realizing a gain from the disposal*."

Vera Di Palma

[illegible]

estor's week

larket switchback · Dividends

week's switchback per- nce in the equity market have looked like the last for many private inves- What do we make of a market which rises when ealey hints at reflation, when Mr Clements, deputy rer of ICI, warns of im- ig industrial disaster, and rallies strongly after Mr suggests that Labour iot hate the City all that and the Government re- he rents freeze? The end t, incidentally, was a net in the *FT* index over the of 7.7 points.

answer is that we are in he City calls a "political" t, which is hardly surpris- ien rumours of a general n abound on all sides.

what does this mean for s? Certainly if the Gov- nt is about to reflate than expected, if divi- restraint is lifted, and if abour Left is to be held eck, then share prices improve from their 15 ows.

erty shares in particular much to gain from any of a relief of political res. And, with the equity t demoralized by threats lespread nationalization at and an impending world abroad, almost any posi- act might be good for

purely political factors be treated with caution, ver the next few months ors may well see rises in prices as opportunities irther liquidation of less looking investments.

★ ★ ★

nonths ago the average manager's prescription for iprovement in the equity et was some loosening of Government's restraint on ends. Today the prospect higher ceiling on distribu- or indeed no ceiling at all, finitely more plausible. week Mr Harold Lever, the l economic advisor to the Minister, made it clear the Government did not der a dividend freeze an tial part of economic . At the same time The Exchange issued a state- on the effects of dividend tion in which it called for re liberal policy. Yet the es of a generous state- from the Government on ends providing the equity et with the tonic it badly s now look more remote. e Stock Exchange state- attributed the 32½ per fall in quoted United dom equities last year ly to dividend restraint government proposals ich aim to limit the city of companies to in- se their domestic earn- ". As far as last year is erned the logic is entirely reasonable. And The Stock Exchange quite fairly brings out the statistics to show that the majority of British households are affected by the equity market whether through direct investment or through life policies, pension schemes and unit trusts. The marginal fall in the value of dividends paid over the past ten years, expressed in constant terms, cannot be taken lightly.

This year, however, is another matter. The world economy is showing dangerous signs of going into recession and possibly something worse than recession. The rate of domestic inflation has reached a horrific level. The Stock Exchange argues that "by allowing companies to offer the prospect of dividend growth in the future it may also be possible for them again to raise money by equity issues at a market rate somewhat less than the current high rates for long term fixed interest finance. This would act as a restorative to industrial investment as well as to the stock market". But it could be argued that any government action on this front comes too late and that The Stock Exchange puts its claim a little strongly.

It is true that industry badly needs additional sources of finance in a tight money climate although the evidence suggests that the cost of money is not the crucial factor behind the decision to invest in new plant and machinery. The problem is that those companies whose share ratings would benefit most from raising dividend restraint are not the ones most badly in need of finance.

And while the possibility of larger distributions by companies lays the foundation for a healthier market, the fact remains that few companies are in a position to increase their dividends at a rate equivalent to rate of inflation. Until there is a significant drop in the rate of inflation to the point where the returns from equity investment rival those from other forms of investment, the cult of the equity will remain moribund.

None of this is very encouraging for the small stock market investor who, according to the available research, tends to hold shares over a long period rather than trade actively in the market. If anything, we are moving into a period of even greater volatility in share prices. The message once again is that shares are for buying and selling; only in rare cases will it pay to hold them for long periods. And at today's rate of inflation the small investor must also remember that the equity market is a market in risk capital—if the plunge in share prices has not already made the point all too well.

FE

Will a relaxation of dividend restraint give a fillip to the stock market?

iit trust performance

TRUSTS: Growth and Specialist Funds (progress this year and st three years). Unitholder Index 1330.0 fall from January 1, 14.6.

TH	A	B
ru Prof Assns	9.6	—
ts Capital	4.1	−3.3
apital Acc	−1.7	−5.4
m Accumr	−2.7	17.0
Walker Acc	−4.6	14.3
an	−4.9	1.2
m	−7.0	−14.9
	−7.0	−12.3
ourt Equity	−7.6	—
ourt Smlr Cos	−7.8	—
Magnum	−9.2	22.2
House	−9.5	—
Compound	−9.6	13.5
Life Capital	−9.6	−16.7
Walker Assets	−9.7	20.6
Capital	−9.8	—
Opportunity	−10.1	3.2
rough	−10.2	—
c Progressive	−10.9	−17.4
Walker Prof	−11.4	—
c Perf	−12.2	−13.4
Walker Gr	−12.3	7.0
r Status Chge	−12.7	—
G Special	−12.7	14.6
Unit Trust	−13.0	—
Growth	−13.1	−44.4
G Recovery	−13.3	49.0
n Recovery	−13.4	−20.6
l Situations	−13.7	−20.0
Ebor S Grth	−13.7	—
est Capital	−13.8	−19.6
B Capital	−13.9	−23.8
Capital	−14.3	−13.3
ler Capital	−14.4	−30.6
o 2nd Smlr	−14.6	—
olders	−14.8	−26.2
l Growth	−14.8	—
Scotfunds	−14.8	21.1
Cap Growth	−15.7	0.6
Conv Grwth	−15.9	—
rivate Invest	−16.7	—
l Priority	−16.8	−14.6
o Acc	−17.1	—
Compound	−17.9	—
ic Recovery	−18.0	−15.5
m Growth	−18.2	−10.8
ros Recovery	−18.4	−8.0
Capital	−18.5	−13.8
Scotgrowth	−18.8	−15.6
er Portfolio	−19.0	21.4
P Capital	−19.3	−27.2
n Gren Cap	−20.2	−10.7
M N & C Cap	−20.2	−31.0
ard Growth	−20.3	−29.7
apital	−20.6	−24.1
L Growth	−20.9	−15.9
ro Smlr Cos	−22.3	−15.5
s Growth	−22.6	−24.0
Capital	−23.7	—
Nat Growth	−23.8	—
bor Cap Acc	−23.9	−26.1
n Grwth Acc	−24.0	−27.1
Growth	−24.9	−36.4
t Perf	−27.8	−1.2
M Growth	−29.6	—
rowth	−31.4	−35.1
lio Capital	−31.5	−30.2
nt Growth	−35.6	−35.3
ALIST	A	B
Gold & Gen	23.0	78.7
n & Brussels	7.0	—
an Eur Ex	7.0	—
P Japan Growth	6.8	56.9
el Univ Gth	6.4	—
G Japan	5.3	68.7
Court Exempt	4.4	1.0
Natural Res	4.2	18.0
ro Exempt	4.2	—
on Com & Gen	3.9	65.2
n Foreign	3.3	—
t Preference	3.0	−19.6
pan & General	2.9	—
S & General	2.9	—
Samuel Dollar	2.5	−7.0
l Commodity	1.6	49.2
t European	0.4	—
[illegible] Overseas	0.2	—
ot Commodity	0.2	11.3
r Overseas	0.0	—
terhouse Euro	−0.3	—
r International	−0.4	−7.8
Walker Financial	−0.9	—
Vav N American	−1.8	—
Talisman Int	−2.0	—
Jascot Pref	−2.1	—
S&P Ebor Commod	−2.6	31.7
Met Mins & Comms	−3.1	−8.5
Jessel Aus & Gen	−3.7	—
Rowan Internat	−3.9	—
Jascot Australian	−4.4	—
Jessel Plant & Gen	−4.5	33.2
Schroder Europe	−5.3	22.9
S&P Ebor Com Pen	−5.3	45.3
JL Int Consumer	−5.7	−15.8
Oceanic Financial	−6.0	−8.4
Crescent Internat	−6.0	0.6
S&P Europ Growth	−6.3	15.0
Hill Samuel Int	−6.5	−12.1
Morgan Grenfell Ex	−6.5	—
Oceanic Overseas	−6.7	−7.0
M&G Far Eastern	−6.8	—
Grantchester Fund	−6.8	—
New Court Int	−7.0	—
Secs of America	−7.7	−20.8
M&G Supertrust	−8.2	—
Target Inv Trust	−8.3	−29.8
National Natbifs	−8.3	−14.4
M & G European	−9.0	—
Universal	−9.2	−21.2
Trident Internat	−9.2	−5.5
Charterhouse Fits	−9.3	—
M & G Australian	−9.3	—
Practical	−9.6	−29.1
Unicorn Australia	−9.6	36.4
Vav International	−9.7	4.3
Hill Sam Finan	−10.0	−25.0
Vav Australian	−10.2	—
London Wall Int	−10.3	−25.4
Henderson Gross	−10.5	−10.9
Unicorn Worldwide	−10.6	—
S & P Ebor Univ	−11.2	45.3
Target International	−11.2	—
Vav Far East	−11.4	—
Bishopsgate Internat	−11.5	—
Stewart American	−11.8	—
Vav Financial	−12.1	5.4
Jessel Global	−12.3	16.9
Abacus Arbut Inter	−12.7	—
Minster Exempt	−12.9	—
Key Exempt	−12.9	—
S & P US Growth	−13.0	−27.6
Bridge Exempt	−13.0	—
Drayton FITS	−13.1	−20.9
Metropolitan Ex	−13.8	—
Nat Gas & Power	−14.1	−7.3
Schroder Recov	−14.2	7.6
S&P Scotex Grwth	−14.4	−1.6
Allied Hambro Int	−14.5	—
S & P Scotlays	−14.5	−10.7
M & G American	−14.7	—
Vav Oil & Nat Res	−14.7	−12.7
Bridge Overseas	−14.8	—
M & G Inv Trust	−15.0	−28.0
Jascot Capital	−15.3	−36.0
Jessel Exempt	−15.7	—
Oceanic Investment	−16.2	−37.2
S&P Scotex Yield	−16.5	−14.7
Abbey Inv Trust	−16.5	—
Jessel Inv Trust	−16.6	−24.4
Schroder P & C	−17.2	−28.7
S & P Invest Trust	−17.2	−35.6
Nat West Financial	−17.3	−19.5
Schroder Spec Ex	−17.6	−21.0
Target Exempt	−18.3	−16.1
North American	−18.7	−38.6
Vav European	−19.4	—
M & G Charifund	−19.5	−17.9
Jascot North Sea	−19.5	—
Tyndall Local Auth	−19.9	−26.8
Charterhouse Inter	−20.0	−38.8
S & P Financial	−20.0	−13.4
Tyndall Exempt	−20.2	−27.4
M & G Pension Ex	−20.4	−24.1
Oceanic Exempt	−21.2	—
National Inv Trust	−21.2	−38.8
Vavasseur ITU	−21.3	−34.3
Unicorn Financial	−21.4	−24.3
Unicorn Exempt	−21.9	−20.5
Jascot Fin & Prop	−22.9	—
S & P Ebor Energy	−23.2	—
S & P Scotbits	−23.6	−28.4
Target Financial	−24.0	−18.9
S&P E Prop & Bld	−25.6	−14.2
S & P Ebor Finan	−26.8	−29.5
Jessel Prop & Gen	−29.6	−21.4
Jessel City of Lond	−29.7	−25.3
Financial Priority	−30.9	−25.9

A: % growth plus reinvested income since January 1, 1974.
B: % growth over past three years to June 27, 1974.
stics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury re, London, EC2.

Round-up

Barclays goes for the wealthier investor

Barclays Bank Trust Company is entering the stakes for looking after the money of wealthier investors who might be tired of managing their own portfolios.

It is launching a new unit trust, the Barclaytrust Investment Fund, designed for investors with a minimum holding of £10,000. It is a growth-oriented unit trust which will include some convertible loan stocks and overseas shares in the portfolio.

In common with most other funds with a high minimum holding the initial fee for the new fund is below average at 2 per cent. On the other hand, 2 per cent does not compare particularly favourably with the initial fee levied by other groups for similar funds.

For example, the M & G Magnum Fund, minimum holding £2,000, charges 1½ per cent initial; Save and Prosper 1¾ per cent for Scotfunds where the minimum holding is £1,000, while the Ebor Select funds, minimum holdings £5,000, charge only ¾ per cent initial.

The Barclays managers boast of "two significant developments in the field of unit trust management" which are incorporated in the new fund. Firstly investors will receive a quarterly investment report. Secondly, they will also be able to discuss the portfolio at any of the 34 local investment offices of the trust company.

However, the value of these additional services is difficult to determine. Investors would be kidding themselves if they imagine that it gives them any more influence over their portfolio than any other unitholder enjoys. Personally, I would prefer to forgo these frills in return for a lower still initial management fee—the benefits of which are indisputable.

* * *

The new issue of Save-As-You Earn contracts goes on sale on Monday. The terms are a definite improvement on the old contract, not only in respect of the bonuses for matured contracts, but also for holders who for one reason or another are unable to complete their five or seven-year savings programme.

The maximum monthly saving remains at £20—if a building society SAYE is taken out this can be doubled to £40, of course—in addition to contributions being made to the previous issue. After five years (when contributions stop) a bonus of 14 monthly payments is given; after seven years the bonus is 28 monthly contributions. These bonuses provide equivalent gross yields of 12.4 per cent and 12.9 per cent respectively.

For early surrenders and uncompleted contracts the new rate of interest is 6 per cent tax free, provided the contract has run for at least a year, equivalent to a gross yield of 8.9 per cent. Under the old issue, the surrender interest rate was a miserly 2½ per cent while uncompleted contracts earned only 4 per cent.

Okay, you win

From now on, the name is Merchant Investors. Officially.

That may be how you've always known us – Merchant Investors, the assurance and investment company owned and backed by the £1,000 million United Dominions Trust banking group.

But officially we've always been Old Broad Street Securities Assurance Limited. Which is quite a mouthful. And which probably explains why you've always preferred Merchant Investors.

So, to make life simpler for everyone, we've decided to give in and re-name ourselves Merchant Investors Assurance Company Limited.

Which means the name you always knew us by stays the same.

Our Funds? They stay the same, too. Individually, they offer some of the best track records of all in their own fields. Together, they provide the basis of a very complete range of products – from lump sum investments to £5 a month savings plans which could make you a tax free cash fortune.

Below you'll find basic information on all five Funds. For details of how they can be of use to you, simply fill in the coupon.

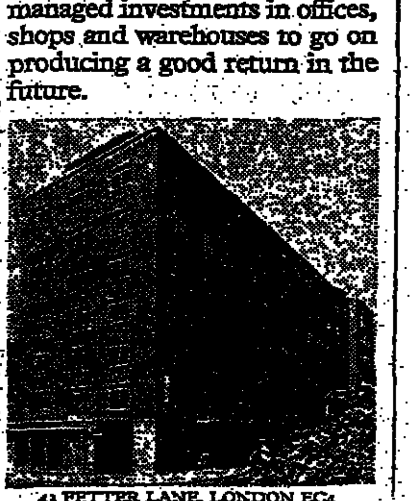
There's no obligation. Only the probability of accumulation.

The Merchant Investors Property Fund

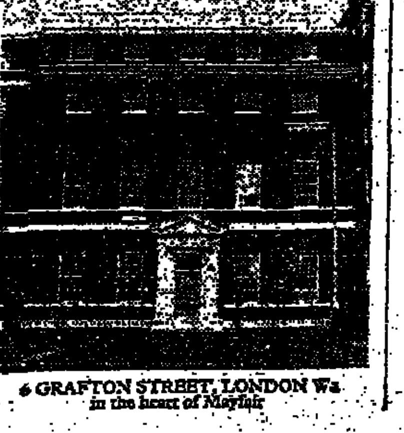
A lump sum investment in one of the most successful Funds of its kind in Great Britain.

Over the 4 years since it started, this Fund has increased the value of its units by over 40%.

And we have every confidence in the ability of expertly managed investments in offices, shops and warehouses to go on producing a good return in the future.



43 FETTER LANE, LONDON EC4
one of the larger office properties in our Fund.

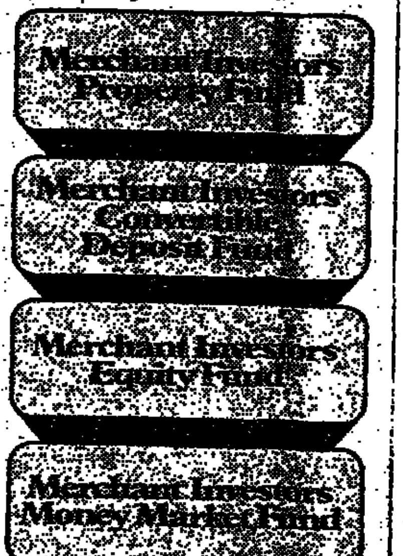


6 GRAFTON STREET, LONDON W1
in the heart of Mayfair

The Merchant Investors Managed Fund

This is the Fund where we take the investment decisions off your shoulders and put it where it should be – with a panel of very experienced experts, whose full time job it is to define the best and safest investment areas.

Depending on economic conditions, the Fund invests varying proportions in our Property, Convertible Deposit, Equity and Money Market Funds.


Merchant Investors Property Fund
Merchant Investors Convertible Deposit Fund
Merchant Investors Equity Fund
Merchant Investors Money Market Fund

Thus, your money has a very good chance of being where it should be at any one time – and it isn't tied to any one market sector.

And the proof that our idea works in practice has been born out by the performance of this Fund – among the very best of its kind.

The Merchant Investors Convertible Deposit Fund

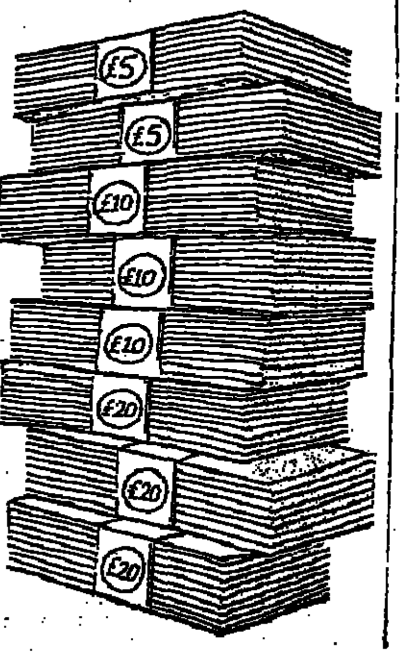
The investment for right now.

Our Convertible Deposit Fund takes advantage of current high interest rates by putting your money on deposit at the best rate available.

This means your investment is absolutely secure (we guarantee this) yet you are making money meantime.

And when you judge the time to be right, you have the option to switch *absolutely free* into any of our other four Funds.

We believe this Fund goes a long way towards giving you the best of all worlds. Which probably accounts for the Fund's considerable popularity.



The Merchant Investors Equity Fund

A wide portfolio of stocks and shares, especially selected for their growth potential.

For certain tax advantages, current emphasis is on investment trusts – which also offer efficient access to a number of major overseas markets.

The Merchant Investors Money Market Fund

A sophisticated Fund, linked to the fast moving London money market, where shrewd management can produce considerable profits.

This is a relatively new Fund, with a great deal of potential.

Merchant Investors
The right answer. Every time.

To: David Hillier, Merchant Investors Assurance Company Limited, Administration Office, Grosvenor House, 125 High Street, Croydon CR0 1QJ. Telephone: 01-686 9171.

Further details, please, of the investments I have marked.

	Lump sum investment (£250 or more)	Regular savings plan
Property Fund	☐	☐
Managed Fund	☐	☐
Convertible Deposit Fund	☐	☐
Equity Fund	☐	☐
Money Market Fund	☐	☐

Name

Address

TM/OKYW/29/6
Not applicable in Eire.

Unexpected surge in second half takes John Brown to £4.2m

By Andrew Wilson

The extreme caution at the interim stage at John Brown and Company, resulting from the three-day week has, in retrospect, proved unfounded. At mid-term the company said pre-tax profits in excess of £4m for the year would be impossible, and the interim dividend was halved.

In the event, pre-tax profits have jumped from £2.77m to £4.19m on sales up from £106m to £124m. This has enabled the dividend to rise to the maximum permissable of 12.6p gross (12.0p) with a final of 10.6p (8.0p).

The bulk of the improvement occurred on the machine tool and cutting tools side where profits leapt from £1.16m to £2.49m, despite a slight drop in turnover from £42.3m to £41m which resulted from the sale of Wickman Wimet at the end of the previous financial year. General engineering also advanced, from £1.19m to £1.95m, thanks to high demand and the elimination of the less profitable contracts. Some of these latter have, however, still to be worked out by the chemical and pipeline division *where profits* slumped from £433,000 to £56,000.

Nova (Jersey) steep dive but liquidity strengthens

Having by end-1973 the unenviable record of one of the steepest stock market falls of the preceding 12 months following an interim 87 per cent profits collapse (£319,000 to £49,000), Nova (Jersey) Knit ends an "exceptionally difficult" year with taxable profits tumbling 83 per cent from £475,000 to £79,000.

In depressing times for the double-jersey industry, the only bright note is the board's concentration on the improvement of group liquidity. Net current assets will be increased by almost £1m to £1.86m, including net bank balances of some £362,000. The move to the South Wales factory has now been completed and the pre-tax outturn, the board adds, reflects the greatly reduced operations.

On turnover down from £11.57m to £8.49m, pre-tax profit plunged from £475,000 to £79,000 and the "net" from £279,000 to a mere £24,000. (The comparable year has been adjusted to take account of a reduction in depreciation of £39,000 following reclassification of some capital expenditure).

Overseas fillip helps Scapa to £4.5m peak

Stimulated by newer overseas ventures and certain other companies responding to reorganization, profits of the Scapa Group, makers of paper, machine and other industrial felts and cloths, soared 79 per cent to a best ever £4.49m pre-tax last term.

This is an even better outturn than forecast at halfway when growth of 65 per cent was expected to be maintained. In fact, the final six months brought profits up from £1.44m to £2.73m, or 89 per cent, and the overall figure is all the more commendable as it was achieved out of turnover 29 per cent higher, at £25m.

After tax and minorities the attributable grew 66 per cent to £2.32m, giving earnings up from 7.5p to 12.5p a share. Shareholders are to get a total distribution of 4.91p, against 4.68p.

Commenting, the group says the year was one of high activity in all parts of the business throughout the world and the directors are encouraged by the fact that no less than 75 per cent of overall turnover is produced or sold overseas. The current period has started well and the amount of orders in hand indicates a satisfactory first half.

Last night the shares closed 3p higher at 48p.

Stock markets

Shares enjoy renewed optimism

The equity market responded further yesterday to Mr Lever's words on the Government's attitudes towards the City in general and dividend restraint in particular. A widespread rise in share prices was further strengthened in late dealings by news of the move to unfreeze private rents. While few major quoted companies are directly involved in yesterday's move on rents, the City saw this as an indication of a general loosening of the Socialist grip.

Turnover remained moderate, with recorded bargains at 5,043 for the day. Gains in share prices, especially among properties and house builders reflected the sudden squeeze on last week's bear positions rather than genuine investment. The *FT* index climbed by 7.7 to 255.1, while *The Times* index, at 100.58, rose by 2.81.

The rise in property shares, seen towards the close of business on the previous session, was taken a stage further. By the close, gains of up to 6p were on record in **Great Portland Estates** (114p), **Amalgamated Investment & Property** (37½p), and **MEPC** (100p). Fresh buying in a thin market pushed shares in **Land Securities** to 116½p.

Scattered gains in the major industrials often exaggerated the buying pressure. **Tube Investments** (207p), **GKN** (165p), **Plessey** (80p) and **GEC** (90p) all moved up smartly.

Among the multi-national favourites, **ICI** (206p) sloughed off the effects of last week's grim words of warning from the deputy treasurer. **Beecham Group** jumped 7p to 194p, and **Courtaulds** (91p) also improved.

Consumer shares joined in the general recovery, led by **J. Sainsbury**, which rose by 8p to 104p as the market brushed aside a profits warning last week from the chairman. Among the food issues, **Reckitt & Colman** (198p) and **Bejam Group** (68p) turned higher. In hotels, it was the turn of **J. Lyons "A"** shares (118p) to find the buyers.

The Government's concern with private house rents brought response from the housebuilding sector, so badly battered in recent months. The best spot was **Taylor Woodrow**, 9p up at 164p. **Tilbury Contracting** (155p) and **Costain** (112p), also made progress.

The insurance share market, well backed by press and investment recommendation over the past few weeks, gained ground. **Royal**, **Prudential** and **Alliance** were the pace setters.

Banking issues moved up with the rest of the market. Gains in the major lending banks ranged to around 5p, with **Barclays Bank** that much higher at 220p.

Gold shares again moved cautiously in the shadow of the metal price. Major producers held firm in reduced interest, but closed with modest gains on the day. Oil shares also held steady, although London interest was subdued by Wall Street's continued slide.

Gilts moved narrowly in quiet trading. The tone was again steadier than early in the week and scattered gains were registered in "shorts" and "mediums".

"Shorts" opened 1/16 or ⅛ point above overnight levels. This seemed to be justified, as there was a little more buying than selling in the morning, although this may have been mainly bear-closing. At the close most stocks were ⅛ or 3/16 point higher.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
W. W. Ball & Sons (25p) Int	1.03	0.98	1/10	—	1.86
John Brown (£1) Fin	10.6	8.0	2/1	12.6	12.0
Bulmer & Lumb (20p) Fin	1.61	1.7	—	3.03	3.0
Cont & Indust Tst (25p) Fin	3.35	2.75	1/8	5.35	4.75
Finance & Ind Tst (10p) Int	2.87	1.26	1/8	2.87	1.26
Grange Tst (25p) Int	1.0	0.87†	6/9	—	1.93†
Jefferson Smurfit (25p) Int	3.0‡	1.62†	—	—	5.62†
Leopold Joseph (£1) Fin	6.18	5.8	—	8.19	7.8
News Int (25p) Int	5.12	5.0	—	—	10.03
Nova (Jers'y) Knit (20p) Fin	0.74	2.0	—	0.74	2.0
Prince of Wales Hotel (25p)	3.4	3.25	31/7	3.4	3.25
Rediffusion (25p) Fin	3.59	3.37	—	4.85	4.62
Scapa Group (25p) Fin	2.81	3.43	10/8	4.91	4.68
Shannon (12½p)	1.1	1.05	14/8	1.1	1.05
Tex Abrasives (10p) Fin	2.92	2.75	13/9	3.67	3.5

† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ Forecast.

Strong second leg lift Rediffusion near £14

By Ashley Druker

After the preceding year's 49 per cent advance, Rediffusion Ltd slackened in the half to September 30 to 22 per cent, and was further checked in the year to March 31. Nevertheless, the pre-tax profits, up 13 per cent to a best-ever £13.92m, surpassed market expectations of about £13m, and the shares responded with a 1½p rise to 50p. But for a near trebling of interest charges, the pre-tax outturn would have been higher.

Against the £6.15m produced in the first leg, the second stage brought in £9.77m of the total £13.92m, on turnover 21 per cent higher at £83.86m. Interest charges jumped from £707,000 to £2m. The "attributable" was down from £7.87m to £6.35m after extraordinary debts of £287,000, against a credit of £727,000, while per-share earnings work out at 8.31p compared with 6.75p. The total payment is raised from 4.62p to 4.85p; (the ex- ordinary items comprise a plus on sale of land and increase in liabilities on b loans).

Elsewhere £1.03m has b charged against reserves. arises from the terminal c of the former business of R ffusion (Hong Kong). reserves have simultaneo been credited with surpl totalling £1.65m from the of shares in Rediffusion T vision (incorporated in H kong) to minority holders, from the revaluation of a perty now leased. Rediffu (Hong Kong) which retair 63.5 per cent interest in R fusion Television (Hong K owns other property there w has now become available alternative use. This is beli to have a value greatly a the book entry.

Rediffusion Ltd itself is per cent owned by Br Electric Traction, with Sir Spencer Wills as chairmar

Briefly

JESSEL TRUST
Mr Oliver Jessel writes in review that he thinks next year or two will not be easy, but those who survive will emerge "stronger and wiser".

CATEL TRUST
Impossible to believe even most radical government could nationalize thousands of shares listed on Stock Exchange, writes Mr Oliver Jessel in report. He believes resurgance in equity investment will ultimately occur.

SHANNON
Having suffered a small reverse at halfway Shannon (office equipment, etc) recovered strongly in second half to finish year with profit almost doubled from £157,000 to a record £311,000 pre-tax. Total payout raised from 1.05p to 1.1p.

HUMPHRIES HOLDINGS
Pre-tax profits £126,300 (£63,740) for year ended March 31; again no dividend.

HIELD BROTHERS
Mr R. H. Hield, chairman, says that although company still has a large order book, general flow of new business continues at a l level than a year ago.

FRENCH KIER HOLDINGS
Size of company order book ensure no lack of turnover in seeable future, chairman say

ABERDEEN CONSTRUCTION
Chairman reaffirms earlie marks that 1974 should rec satisfactory recovery of margins. Work load in all sions satsfactory.

ASSOCIATED BRITISH ENGINEERING
Out of turnover of £ (£2.51m) net taxable profit term fell from £152,000 to £7

W. W. BALL
In spite of raw materials increase and three-day weel terim profits up from £210,0 record £214,000 pre-tax. Tur was £1.43m (£1.49m).

ASOSC FOOD—UPWARD &
Holders of 95.42 per cent o standing ordinary shares of ward & Rich have accepted made by Associated Food Ho which is now unconditional b mains open for further accep

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Last term pre-tax profit up £10.69m to £11.97m. Extraor profit from disposal of ass £275,000, against £698,000. Ordinary dividend makes £ (£3.35m).

Refuge Assce sale to US

Federated Employers' Insurance, a wholly owned asset of the ordinary branch life fund of Refuge Assurance, is to be sold to Allstate Insurance, a major United States company and a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck. Agreement has been reached in principle for the sale, which will be for an undisclosed cash sum.

Ashbourne challenged

Proposals to remove the board of Ashbourne Investments, at the centre of a tangled takeover row, were made yesterday by the shareholders' action committee.

The committee argues that Ashbourne's non-consortium directors should be removed on the ground that they have already sold their substantial holdings in the group to the Crest International Corporate Guarantee consortium, which was originally backed in its mandatory bid by the now-collapsed Wilstar Securities.

The committee has also approached the Takeover Panel with a view to freezing the consortium vote at the forthcoming extraordinary meeting. As an interim measure three members of the action committee are proposing themselves for election to the board.

Further loss expected at Stibbe

Makers of industrial knitting machinery, G. Stibbe will suffer another loss in the first half of this year and is not likely to trade profitably until the last quarter. Commander H. Pasley-Tyler, chairman, told the annual meeting.

He said this would inevitably effect the liquid position, but it should be possible to realise over £1m from internal sources. The chairman pinpointed the causes of the trouble as the difficult trading situation of all knitting machine manufacturers, an "intractable" foreign debtor position, which was delaying a cut in borrowing, and continued uncertainty in the property market.

The company is engaged in a campaign to bring sub-contract work to its Braunstone factory to provide much-needed diversification.

Rousing half for Smurfit

Shareholders of Jefferson Smurfit were told at the annual meeting that sales in the first five months jumped 50 per cent and that the latest accounts show that profits have grown at a "substantially" higher rate.

Mr J. Jefferson Smurfit said the board intends to increase the interim dividend from an adjusted 1.62p to 3p when the results are disclosed. He sees the year's performance as being "outstanding". In 1973-74 profits were £4m pre-tax.

Renault profits fail

Renault, the French car manufacturers, report a substantial drop in 1973 profits—from 74.6m francs to 56.9m francs (£4.9m). Yet group sales increased to 23,425m francs (20,720m), and production expanded by 7.3 per cent; exports rose by 13.8 per cent.

In the first five months of 1974, however, exports fell by 20 per cent and sales on the domestic market declined by nearly 6 per cent.

Berry increases its stake in KCA

Berry Wiggins have increased their stake in KCA Drilling to 31 per cent with the purchase of a further 50,000 ordinary shares at 95p and they have sent out their formal offer for the rest.

The document says that group taxable profits of BW for the four months to April 30 amounted to £345,000 including £85,000 from acquisitions made since April 30. This compares with £221,000 for the comparable 1973-74 period.

The offer is being contested by the KCA board and Edward Bates the merchant bankers are busily drumming up opposition and a statement is expected soon.

Vavasseur dealings

The Stock Exchange has granted a listing for the securities of J. H. Vavasseur Group and the capital reconstruction is now fully unconditional. Provisional allotment letters for the rights issue have been posted. Dealings in the various securities will start on Monday next, July 1.

Assoc Newspapers

In the current economic and political climate any forecast must be speculative, Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers, writes in his review.

He says that because of its prudent financial policy the company is well placed to weather most storms. But if the Government prevents companies earning enough to maintain their resources against inflation, then a general economic collapse "would seem inevitable".

In spite of a price increase in February the circulation of the *Daily Mail* is running "substantially above" last year; while to ensure the survival of the *Evening News* it is essential to reach an agreement with the unions to increase the paging so that extra advertising volume can be carried.

Bulmer & Lumb checked

The need to set aside larger amounts for fluctuation in wool prices, and to pay higher interest charges, combined to hold back the expansion in taxable profits of *Bulmer & Lumb* (Holdings), the worsted spinning group, in the year to March 31.

Group turnover bounded to a peak of £13.1m, showing a gain of 28 per cent on last year's £10.27m, and trading profits topped £1m, compared with £771,000, after providing £628,000 against £461,000 for the possible wool price fluctuations. But after interest charges which more than doubled from £85,000 to £203,000 the full year's taxable profits emerge at £524,000, showing a gain of 18.3 per cent from £443,000.

The first half produced a 37 per cent gain from £184,000 to £252,000, but in the second half the gain was only 5 per cent from £259,00 to £272,000. Earnings a share are 3.9p, the same as last year, and the final dividend of 1.61p raises the year's total from 3p to 3.03p.

Wall Street

New York, June 28.—Wall Street stocks were slightly down early today. At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was 0.86 lower at 802.30, after dipping below the 800 mark at one stage.

Gillette, among the volume leaders, eased $¾ to $28¼ after having declined more than $3

Silver 1.5-3.3c down

New York, June 27.—Comex Silver futures closed steady 1.5 to 3.3 cents lower aided by speculative support and short covering. Volume reached [illegible] lots but half of this total was switching. Traders noted that Comex was depressed early in the day following the lower gold and silver bullion markets in London, nearby September, a key month, at its low was down to 467.0 cents, off about ten cents. July, 467.50c; Aug, [illegible]; Sept, 474.50c; Dec, 485.70c; Jan, 487.70c; March, 493.40c; May, 498.20c; July, 503.90c; Sept, 507.80c. Handy and Harman, $4.65 (previous [illegible]). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$4.530 (previous Can$4.495).

COPPER futures closed steady between 60 and 150 points down on 1451 lots. July, 93.20c; Sept, 91.88c; Oct, 91.00c; Dec, 90.00c; Jan, 89.40c; March, 88.88c; May, 88.00c; July, 87.40c.

COCOA futures finished a rather uninspiring session at 2.15 cents to 1.00 cents lower. July, 87.25c; Sept, 78.70c; Oct, 77.80c nominal; Dec, 65.60c; March, 61.55c; May, 58.80c nominal; July, 56.20c nominal; Sept, 51.55c. Spots: Ghana 108c. Bahia 90c.

COFFEE futures *continued to lose* ground during the afternoon on light but fairly steady selling, possibly mainly profit taking. Values at the close were at or near their lows, ranging 0.30 to 1.20 cents down for the day. A total of 523 lots changed hands. July, 67.10-30c; Sept, 69.80-40c; Nov, [illegible]; Dec, 70.70-50c; March, 71.80c; May, 72.40c nominal.

SUGAR.—The sharp gains in the Spot July also reflected short covering ahead of its expiration on July 1. The world spot price was raised 1.00 cent on market tone at 27.50 cents a pound, fob and stowed bulk. July, 27.40-60c; Sept, 22.14-50c; Oct, 21.20-30c; Jan, 19.25c nominal; March, 18.20-30c; May, 16.80c; July, 15.25-10c; Sept, [illegible]; Oct, 12.75-51c.

COTTON futures finished about 0.25 to 0.70 cents lower, having recovered from earlier losses of more than 1.00 cent on general liquidation. The recovery was made on light short covering by local sources.—July, 57.75c; Oct, 54.60-75c; Dec, 51.90-2.00c; March, [illegible]; May, 53.50c bid; July, 54.20c bid; Oct, 54.20c bid; Dec, 54.10c bid.

WOOL futures closed 1.5 cents lower while Crossbred futures were not traded. CROSSBRED.—Spot 100.0c nominal. July, 97.0-107.0c; Oct, 98.0-107.0c; Dec, 98.0-107.0c; March, 107.0c; May, 95.0-105.0c; July, 97.0-107.0c; Oct, 95.0-104.0c; Oct, 95.0c bid.

GREASE WOOL.—Spot 172.5c nominal. July, 172.0-6.0c; Oct, 172.0-6.0c; Dec, 173.0-6.0c; March, 171.0-5.0c; May, 170.0-5.0c; July, 168.5-74.0c; Oct, 168.0-75.0c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—The Soyabean complex joined grains with losses today. Soyabeans gave up 6½ to 9½ cents overall. Meal, $1.90 to $2.50 per ton, and Oil closed irregularly, off up to 0.28 cents per pound to 0.30 cents ahead in the August. SOYABEANS.—July, 567½-71½c; Aug, 571-72c; Sept, 576c; Nov, 570½-72c; Jan, [illegible]; March, 582-83c; May, 585c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $106.50-7.00; Aug, $112.00-2.50; Sept, $117.00; Oct, $120.00-9.50; Dec, $121.20-1.50; Jan, $127.00-7.50; March, $130.00-0.50; May, [illegible]. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 31.85-90c; Aug, [illegible]; Sept, 28.80c; Oct, [illegible]; Dec, 26.00c; Jan, 25.50-30c; March, 25.00c; May, [illegible].

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed weak 21 to 20 cents lower. July, 451c asked; Sept, 454c asked; Dec, 440c asked; March 440c asked; May, 446c asked.

a Ex Div. a Asked. e Ex Distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Canadian Prices

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.3910 ($2.3855); three months, $2.3720 ($2.3620); Canadian dollar, 103.08c (103.17c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity price index down 6.48 to 354.90. The futures index was down 3.67 to 314.43.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 805.66 (817.04); transportation, 162.7[illegible] (165.0[illegible]); utilities, [illegible] (68.02); 65 stocks, 241.57 (245.25). New York Stock Exchange index, 45.17 (45.82); industrials, 50.56 (51.34); transportation, 32.16 (32.47); utilities, 28.12 (28.39); financial, 46.55 (47.84).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

هكذا من الأصل

NANCIAL NEWS

ssues & Loans

e issues £42m

istics compiled by the nd Bank show that the nt of "new money" raised e United Kingdom by the of marketable securities ne was £42.4m, compared £27.2m in June, 1973.

r half of last month's new y was raised by the issue al authority bonds, with ues raising £25.8m, includhe first two-year bond 1972.

he first six months of this a total of £222.2m has raised, compared with m in the first half of and only £87.7m in the d.

al & Grindlays Bank have a further 2,160,000 shares each in the capital of the This issue has been taken full by the existing shares in proportion to their preholding: 60 per cent by al & Grindlays Holdings, n and 40 per cent by First al City Bank, New York.

cent Issues

	Closing price
rt 14¾% 1984 (98½)	£96–¼
Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50)	25+3
Walker 5p Ord	32
Tool 12½% Cnv	£70
Wir 10½% rd Pf (a)	£12¾

Issues	Latest date of renun	
Duties Inv (225½)	—	1 prem 2

price in parentheses. Ex Dividend. ‡ Nil £10 paid.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS

	Bid	Offer
Airlease 8½% 1988	83½	85½
American Motors 9% 1980	88	90
Anglo-American 7½% 1987	77½	79½
Ashland 8% 1987	85	86
Australasia 8% 1987	84	85
BICC 7½% 1987	64	66
Bluebell 7% 1987	80	82
Bristol 8½% 1979	90	91
British Steel Corp 8½% 1989	87	89
Burlington 7% 1987	82½	83½
Cadbury 7% 1990	65	67
Carrier 8% 1987	83½	84½
Colombia 8½% 1985	89	91
Cons Food 7¾% 1991	82½	84½
Copenhagen Co Auth 7½% 1987	81½	82½
Coventry 8½% 1983	91	92
Coventry 8½% 1980	85½	87½
Curacao Tokyo 8½% 1988	84½	85½
Cutler Hammer 8% 1987	87½	84½
Dana 8% 1987	83½	84½
Denmark Kingdom 7½% 1990	82	83
Denmark Mtge Bank 7½% 1991	79½	80½
Dundee 9½% 1983	90	92
Escom 9½% 1989	93½	95
EIB 8½% 1988	93	94½
Eurofima 8½% 1989	90	91½
First Chicago 7% 1980	88	89
First Pennsylvania 7½% 1984	86	89
Fisons 8½% 1987	77	79
GATX 8½% 1987	84½	85½
General Cables 8½% 1987	80	81
Guardian Royal 8% 1987	73	75
GHH 7½% 1988	72	79
Hambros 7½% 1987	75	77
Hammersley 8% 1987	81½	82½
Hilton 7½% 1987	65	70
ICI 7½% 1992	75	77
International Util 8½% 1982	89½	90½
Kleinwort 8½% 1987	76½	78½
Lancashire 9½% 1981	91	93
Legal & Gen Ass 7½% 1988	68	70
Manchester 8½% 1981	84½	80½
Mexico 8½% 1991	82	85
Michelin 7½% 1988	80½	81½
Mitsubishi Rayon 9% 1989	95	96
Motorola 8% 1987	89½	90½
Nat & Grindlays 7½% 1987	75½	77½
National Coal Board 8½% 1988	85½	87½
Norges Komm 7½% 1990	92½	90½
N. A. Rockwell 7½% 1979	93	94
N. A. Rockwell 8½% 1987	85½	87½
Nottingham 8½% 1979	90	92
Pacific Lighting 8% 1988	83½	84½
Pennwalt 8% 1987	84½	85½
Quebec Hydro 8½% 1989	92	93
Quebec (Province) 7½% 1988	81	82
Queensland 8½% 1987	83½	83½
Ralston 7½% 1987	85½	86½
RHM 8% 1988	71	73
SAS 8% 1987	82	83
Scandif 7½% 1990	80½	81½
Scandif 8½% 1988	90	91
Shell 7½% 1987	84½	85½
Singapore 7½% 1987	82	—
Slough 8% 1988	—	76
South Africa 8% 1987	80	82
SIB 7½% 1987	81½	82½
Standard Oil 8½% 1980	96½	96½
Standard Oil 8½% 1988	92½	93½
Standard Oil 8½% 1988	94	95
Sybron 8% 1987	84	85
Tenneco 7½% 1979	90½	91½
Tenneco 7½% 1987	77½	78½
Textron 7% 1987	79½	80½
Town & City 8 1988	—	74
Transocean Gulf 7½% 1987	84½	86½
Union Oil 7% 1979	90½	91½
Union Oil 7½% 1987	84	85
UDT 8½% 1988	70	74
Utah 7½% 1979	90½	91½
Utah 8% 1987	85	86
Venezuela 8½% 1987	90	92

Volvo 8% 1987	83½	84½
Wellcome 8½% 1987	72	74
Wm Glyns 8½% 1987	76	78

$ CONVERTIBLES

	Bid	Offer
AMF 5% 1987	32	34
Alaska Int 6% 1987	47	49
American Express 4¼% 1987	76	77½
American Motors 6% 1982	77	79
American Medical 5¼% 1992	45	47
Beatrice Foods 4½% 1992	76	77½
Beatrice Foods 6¼% 1991	92	93½
Beatrice Foods 4¾% 1993	67½	69
Borden 5% 1992	77	79
Borden 6¾% 1991	82	84
Broadway Hale 4½% 1987	68	70
Carnation 4% 1987	65½	67½
Cummins 6¾% 1986	78½	80½
Damon 5¾% 1987	59	61
Dart 4¾% 1987	91½	93
E Asia Navigation 6¾% 1989	81	83
Economic Labs 4¾% 1987	74	76
Eaton 5% 1987	57	59
Ford 5% 1988	74	75½
Ford 6% 1986	87	88½
Fedders 5% 1992	40	42
Gillette 4¾% 1987	71	72½
Gould 5% 1987	70	72
General Electric 4¼% 1987	77	79
Halliburton 4¼% 1987	109	111
Harris 5% 1992	60	63
Honeywell 6% 1986	81	83
Hongkong Land Cap 7¼% 1988	94	96
ITT 4½% 1987	58½	60½
ITT Sheraton 6½% 1989	70	72
J. Ray McDermott 4¾% 1987	98	100
J. P. Morgan 4¾% 1987	95	97
Mohasco 5% 1987	57	59
Nabisco 5¼% 1988	81	83
Owens Illinois 4½% 1987	90	91½
J. C. Penney 4½% 1987	95	96½
Revlon 4¾% 1987	87½	89
Ramada 6¾% 1986	54	56
Rank Org 4½% 1988	51	53
Slate Darby 5¾% 1988	56	58
Slater Walker 5½% 1987	58	60
Sperry Rand 4¾% 1988	81½	83
Southland 5% 1987	60	62
Squibb 4¾% 1987	81	82½
United Overseas Bank 6½% 1988	61	63
Warner Lambert 4¼% 1988	67½	69
Warner Lambert 4¾% 1987	77	78½
Xerox Corp 5% 1988	91	92½

NON-$ BONDS

	Bid	Offer
BASF (FF) 7½% 1987	64	66
Bass (FF) 7½% 1987	63	65
Bat Int Fin (FF) 7½% 1987	62	64
Brascan (DM) 5½% 1988	85½	84½
BLMC (FF) 7½% 1987	82	83
Charter (FF) 7½% 1987	62	64
Charter (DM) 6½% 1968/83	73	74
Courtaulds (DM) 6½% 1969/84	78½	79½
Denmark (DM) 9½% 1989	91	92
Denmark (FF) 7½% 1988	65½	67½
EIB (FF) 7½% 1989	65	67
Escom (DM) 7% 1973/88	71	72
Estel (DM) 7½% 1986	75½	76½
Goodyear (DM) 6½% 1972/87	83	84
ICI (DM) 8% 1971/86	80	81
Lafarge (FF) 7½% 1987	64	66
Nat West (DM) 8% 1988	84	85
Occidental (DM) 6½% 1969/76	79	80
Suedafrica (DM) 8½% 1970/85	82	83
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7½% 1988	79	80
Trans-Euro P'line (DM) 8% 1993	77½	78½
Voest-Alpine (DM) 8½% 1988	84	85

DM=Deutschmark issue. FF=French Franc issue.

Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

reign change

erling rises quiet trading

oreign exchange markets e quiet yesterday. Wide eads were quoted, but this a sign of a thin market, not any increase in uncertainty. vas the end of the week and end of the month, and rators seemed reluctant to mit themselves.

In the whole, the dollar ked a shade weaker against st Continental currencies, ept for the franc. But this dency was not pronounced: the pound again made ground. At the close, its weighted devaluation since Smithsonian stood at 16.97 per cent, the best level since 12 June.

But it looked only slightly firmer against the dollar for most of the day. In the morning, after opening at $2.3900, it slipped back to $2,3850. In the afternoon, however, the general trading level was $2,3905, up ten points on the day.

Gold closed at $145, up 75 cents. The price of the old-gold sovereign was £20.70.

Spot Rates of Exchange

	Market rates (day's range) June 27	Market rates (close) June 27
New York	$2.3740-3905	$2.3890-3900
Montreal	$2.3055-3210	$2.3190-3200
Amsterdam	6.31-34fl	6.32½-33½fl
Brussels	90.30-90f	90.50-70f
Copenhagen	14.36-45k	14.36-38k
Frankfurt	6.05-11½m	6.08¾-09¾m
Lisbon	59.25-60.25e	59.80-60.20e
Madrid	136.10-37.10p	136.70-37.10p
Milan	1547-57lr	1554-56lr
Oslo	12.92-13.01k	12.99-13.01k
Paris	11.46-64f	11.46-48f
Stockholm	10.47-58k	10.48-49k
Tokyo	672-80y	677-79y
Vienna	43.40-70sch	43.50-70sch
Zurich	7.13-20f	7.13½-16½f

Forward Rates

	1 month	3 months
New York	0.25-.15c prem	1.85-1.75c prem
Montreal	0.35-0.25c prem	1.50-1.30c prem
Amsterdam	2-1c prem	8-7c prem
Brussels	Par-25c disc	35-10c prem
Copenhagen	8-11o disc	21-34o disc
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	10½-9½pf prem
Lisbon	Par-120c disc	Par-200c disc
Milan	14-24lr disc	40-60lr disc
Oslo	3o prem-par	10-7o prem
Paris	2-4c disc	3-5c disc
Stockholm	2o prem-1o disc	7-4o prem
Vienna	40gro prem-par	75-35gro prem
Zurich	2¼-1¼c prem	9¼-8¼c prem

Canadian dollar cross-rate (against United States Dollar) $1.0298-0301.

Eurodollar deposit calls, 11½-12½; seven days, 12-12½; one month, 12½-13½; three months, 13¼-13¾; six months, 13½-13¾. Gold: am, $143.65; pm, $144.50.

redit surplus in ombard St

Credit again ran to surplus Lombard Street yesterday but ain less abundantly than had emed likely. The overwhelming source of liquidity was avy Government disbursements in which half-year housing payments bulked particurly large.

One reason for the adjustent of expectations about the ze of the surplus was the pward revision of banks' tarr balances at the half-year ark.

Houses opened their operaons at rates about 8½ per cent 8¾ per cent, but were soon ading money answering readily 7 per cent, then 6 per cent d 5 per cent by mid-morning. But one or two houses peared to have somewhat misdged the situation once again d they found rates moving up artly against them towards e finish. Books were closed ywhere between 3 per cent d 9 per cent. The Bank of gland again did not interne.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11¼%
(Last changed 24.5.74)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Overnight, Open 5 Close 10
Week Fixed: 10¼-11

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	11⅛	2 months	11¼
3 months	11⅛	3 months	11⅛

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	13¼-12⅞	3 months	13⅞-13½
3 months	13⅛-12¾	4 months	13½-13⅛
4 months	13⅛-13	6 months	13⅝-13¼
6 months	13⅛-13⅛		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	13¼-12½	7 months	14-13¾
2 months	13¼-12¾	8 months	14⅛-13⅞
3 months	13¾-13½	9 months	14¼-13¾
4 months	13¾-13½	10 months	14¼-14
5 months	13⅞-13½	11 months	14⅜-14⅛
6 months	13⅞-13⅝	12 months	14½-14¼

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	12⅝-12⅜	6 months	13½-13¼
3 months	13¼-13⅛	12 months	14⅛-14⅛

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	11½-11¼	3 months	13¼
7 days	11¾-12	6 months	13½
1 month	12	1 year	13¾

Interbank Market (%)

Overnight: Open 10½ Close 9

1 week	11¼-10¾	6 months	13⅞-13¾
1 month	12⅞-12¾	9 months	14-13⅞
3 months	13⅛-12¾	12 months	14⅛-14¼

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)

3 months 13⅞ 6 months 14

Finance House Base Rate 13½%

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 27.06.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1950):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	97.77	8.90	17.45	97.38
Largest Coys.	96.31	8.89	17.80	97.09
Smaller Coys.	100.55	8.97	18.02	100.82
Capital Goods	89.87	9.15	18.44	89.47
Consumer Goods	113.52	8.35	17.73	114.09
Store Shares	82.18	9.63	12.74	82.07
Largest financial shares	127.53	6.73	—	127.20
Largest financial and industrial shares	102.74	8.48	—	102.83
Commodity shares	204.86	5.20	11.82	205.50
Gold Mining shares	435.67	6.37	7.66	450.41
Industrial debenture stocks	71.09	8.82*	—	71.06
Industrial preference stocks	49.61	13.90*	—	50.13
3½% War Loan	23	15.33*	—	23

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	198.47 (15.08.72)	63.84† (15.07.59)
1974	136.18 (26.02.74)	97.77 (27.06.74)
1973	189.33 (22.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)
1972	198.47 (15.08.72)	174.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.27 (31.12.71)	122.23 (02.03.71)
1970	145.78 (14.01.70)	110.75 (26.05.70)
1969	171.95 (21.01.69)	122.88 (28.07.69)

† Adjusted to 1964 base date.
* Flat interest yield.

ommodities: Fresh decline in non-ferrous metals

ndex drops 10 points to 7 month low

Reuters commodity index fell 10 ints yesterday to 1,245.4 (1931 uals 100). Its lowest level for ven months. Further losses in n-ferrous metals prices were rgely responsible for this fresh cline but wheat, cotton and aize prices were also lower.

On the London Metal Exchange e settlement price (midday) for pper wire bars fell £15 to £884 tonne, a new six-month low, hile at the close cash metal was 8.50 down compared with Thursay's closing ring. Tin eased by 70 to £3,620 with the closing level owing a loss of £110 at £3,575. ead held steady, but at the close ash was £4 lower and three onths £8.50 cheaper. Zinc lost 26 to £497 before finally finishg ring trading at £489, a decline f £40

The index, which is weighted on e prices of 17 primary commodies, stood at 1,005.1 a year ago nd hit a high of 1,479.7 on ebruary 26.

OPPER closed steady with the market aiting the result of the United States abour negotiations. There were conflicting views about the probable outcome but on balance the market appeared to regard a peaceful settlement as the more likely result. Expectations of a fairly large increase in LME stocks tended to depress sentiment. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £884.00-85.00 a metric ton; three months, £891.000-2.00. Sales, 2,450 tons. Cash cathodes, £865.00-67.00; three months, 866.00-68.00. Sales, 525 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £882.00-.00; three months, £889.00-90.00. Settlement, £884.00. Sales, 5,475 ons. Cash cathodes, £856.00-57.00; three months, £860.00-62.00. Settlement, £857.00. Sales, 750 tons.

SILVER steady, with LME prices 1.75p to 2.5p higher. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 195.4p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 461.5); three months, 199.4p (472.4c); six months, 205.6p (480.5c); one-year, 217.0p (496.5c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 194.0-4.5p; three months, 200.5-01.0p; seven months, 209.0-11.0p. Sales, 38 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 193.8-4.0p; three months, 199.9-200.0p; seven months, 208.5-10.0p. Settlement, 194.0p. Sales, 59 lots.

TIN met hedge selling which developed in spite of the continued strength of the Penang market. In the afternoon ring dealings were featured by heavy lending of cash metal. In late curb trading, however, prices rallied with three months finishing at £3,690 compared with the ring close of £3,652.50. Meanwhile, this week's stocks are expected to show a moderate increase. Afternoon.—Cash, £3,570-80 a metric ton; three months, £3,650-55. Sales, 900 tons. Morning.—Cash, £3,615-20; three months, £3,690-95. Settlement, £3,620. Sales, 270 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,316½ a picul.

LEAD lost ground under light selling pressure and three months traded at a new low for the year of £224. Stocks are expected to show a modest fall this week. Afternoon.—Cash, £225.00-27.00 a metric ton; three months, £224.00-25.00. Sales, 675 tons. Morning.—Cash, £228.50-29.00; three months, £229.00-29.50. Settlement, £229.00. Sales, 1,150 tons.

ZINC price again dropped heavily and closing levels were at their lowest since October. The market was hit by stop loss and chartist selling against a background of and anticipated sizable increase in LME warehouse stocks of some 4,500 tonnes. Afternoon.—Cash, £488.00-90.00 a metric ton; three months, £496.00-97.00. Sales, 2,450 tons. Morning.—Cash, £494.00-97.00; three months, £498.00-99.00. Settlement, £497.00. Sales, 2,000 tons. Producers' price, £550 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

NICKEL.—99.5 per cent according to specification, $2.20-$2.30 per lb.

PLATINUM fell £1.50 to £79.25-£82.25 ($189.60-$196.70) a troy ounce.

RUBBER slightly steadier.—Cif's Malayan No 1 RSS.—July, 31.50-32.25p per kilo; Aug, 30.90-31.10p; Sept, 30.50-75p; Spot, 30.00-32.00p. Settlements: Aug, 30.50-31.50p; Sept, 31.00-32.00p; Oct, 31.75-32.50p; Oct-Dec, 32.25-75p; Jan-March, 31.75-32.00p; April-June, 32.00-25p; July-Sept, 32.00-40p; Oct-Dec, 32.00-50p; Jan-March, 32.00-75p; April-June, 32.25-75p.

WOOL steady.—July, 195.0-205.0p per kilo; Oct, 200.0-10.0p; Dec, March, May, July, Oct, Dec, all 195.0-205.0p. Sales, nil.

COFFEE.—Robusta terminal basically held steady during the afternoon on pre-weekend short-covering and prices closed £1 to £5.5 lower on balance. Sales were boosted by a July-Sept switching interest to 1,630 lots. Arabicas closed 300 points lower to unchanged on balance in sales of 32 lots. There was little reaction to the news that Mexico was to suspend coffee export registrations indefinitely as dealers had been expecting some action by producers in view of the sharp drop in coffee values recently.

ROBUSTAS.—July, £512.0-2.5 a long ton; Sept, £528.5-9.5; Nov, £543.5-4.0; Jan, £554.0-4.5; March, £565.0-4.0; May, £575.5-4.0; July, £583.5-4.0. Sales, 1,650 lots (includes 66 options).

ARABICAS.—June, deleted; Aug $78.50-79.50 per 50 kilos; Oct $78.90-80.00; Dec $80.00-81.00; Feb $80.50-81.00; April $82.25-82.50, 82.45; June $82.50-83.00. Sales, 32 lots.

COCOA futures—particularly the nears—edged up in the afternoon on thin weekend booksquaring and covering to close at or just below best levels for the session. The tone was steady on balance, gains ranged from £2.00 to £4.50 a tonne. One Sep call option was traded at £729.00, premium £102.00.

July, £902.0-3.0 a metric ton; Sept, £729.0-31.0; Dec, £644.5-5.0; March, £608.0-9.0; May, £585.0-6.0; July, £560.0-6.0; Sept, £550.0-6.0. Sales, 1,556 lots, including one option. ICO prices, daily, 69.09 cents a lb. 15-day average, 70.29c. 22-day, 70.77c.

SUGAR.—The London daily price was raised £2 on tone to £234 a long ton. Futures opened steady following an overnight curb rise which reflected the reported sale by an operator of 16,000 tons of prompt shipment Argentine raws to Chile at 23.25 cents per lb fob. In the afternoon prices fluctuated narrowly in line with New York and apart from jobbing operations and pre-weekend booksquaring, little fresh business was evident. At the close prices were £1.45 to £3.30 higher. The final tone was steady. Aug, £232.00-2.25; Oct, £213.75-4.00; Dec, £200.50-01.00; March, £190.25-90.50; May, £178.45-8.55; Aug, £164.60-5.00; Oct, £151.25-1.30. Sales, 2,406 lots. ISA price, 22.77 cents a lb. 17-day average, 23.49c.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—Imported grain prices tended easier in line with declines at Chicago but fresh buying inquiry was slow to develop. WHEAT.—United States dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent, Sept, £90; Oct, £90.30 trans-shipment east coast sellers. MAIZE.—No. 3 yellow American/French, July, £61.75; Aug, £62.00 east coast sellers. All a long ton, cif United Kingdom unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin BARLEY barely steady. Sept, £53.20; Nov, £54.30; Jan, £55.30; March, £56.60; May, £58.00. WHEAT barely steady. Sept, £56.00; Nov, £57.25; Jan, £58.55; March, £59.75; May, £61.20. All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority's location average ex-farm spot prices. Soft milling WHEAT.—Chelmsford, £60.00. Feeding BARLEY.—Chelmsford, £57.30.

COVENT GARDEN.—Home produce.—Apples, per lb, Bramley's, £0.06-0.07. Cherries, per lb, £0.15-0.25. Strawberries, per lb, £0.09-0.10. Pease, per lb, £0.09. Broad beans, per lb, £0.04. Tomatoes, per 12lb, £1.50-1.60. Lettuce, per 12, round, £0.60; cos, £0.60. Potatoes, per 56lb, £2.00-2.20. Cauliflowers, per 12, £1.20. Mushrooms, per lb, 0.15-0.20. Cucumbers, per 10, £1.30; 12, £1.40; 14, £1.60; 16, £1.50; 18, £1.30. Primo cabbage, per bag, £0.80. Carrots, per bag, £1.00. Beetroot, per 28lb, new crop, £1.40. Celery, per 12, £1.00; 15, £1.20.

Imported produce.—Oranges, South Africa: Navels, £2.35-2.70; Spanish: Vernas/Valencia Lates, £2.30; Cyprus Valencia Lates, £2.50; Californian: £2.60. Lemons, Californian: £3.50; South African: £2.60-3.00; Italian: £1.60. Apples, Tasmanian: Jonathan, Croftons, Democrats, £3.80; Sturmers, £3.60. Granny Smith's, £3.80; New Zealand: Sturmer Pippin, £3.60; South Africans: Cartons, White Winter Pearmain, £3.00, Granny Smith's, £4.00-4.50. Golden Delicious, £3.70-3.20, Morgenduft, per 40lb, £2.50.

Pears, Victorian: Josephines, £4.40-4.80. Packham's Triumph, £4.80-5.00; Tasmanian: Packham's Triumph, £4.70. Winter Cole, £4.20; Italian: per tray, approx 12lb, Passacrassane, £0.80. Grapefruit, South African: 36, £2.50, 64, £2.85. Plums, Spanish: per box, approx 11lb, Japs, £0.90-1.30, Santa Rosa, £1.80-2.40, Gaviotta, £1.80-2.00. Cherries, French: per lb, £0.27. Melons, Israeli: Ogens, 6.13, £2.00-2.50, yellow, £2.80. Watermelons, Israeli: £2.00; Spanish: per tray, £1.40-1.50. Pineapples, Kenyan: each, £0.30-0.60. Peaches, Spanish: trays, £0.70-1.10; French: £1.10; Italian: 1½ trays, £1.00-1.40. Grapes, Israeli: per lb, Perlotte, £0.30; Spanish: Cardinal, £0.40; Belgian: Royal, £0.60. Apricots, Spanish, £0.90-1.10. Tomatoes, Dutch: £1.80; Guernsey, £1.70; Jersey: £1.60; Moroccan: per 20lb Boats, £1.20.

Onions, Spanish: £2.20-2.70. Courgettes, Cyprus: per 6lb, £1.30; French: per 12lb, £1.80. Potatoes, Cyprus: £2.10; Jersey: per lb, £0.05. Capsicums, Dutch: £0.20; Kenyan: £0.17; Carrots, Italian: per lb, £0.05; Cyprus: per 28lb, £1.70; French: per 22lb, £1.20. Beetroot, Cyprus: per bag, £1.30; Italian: per bag, £1.10.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	12 %
FNFC	13 %
*Hill Samuel	●12½ %
C. Hoare & Co	*12 %
Lloyds Bank	12 %
Midland Bank	12 %
Nat Westminster	12 %
Shenley Trust	12½ %
20th Cent Bank	12 %
G. T. Whyte	13 %
Williams & Glyn's	12 %

* Members of Accepting Houses Committee.
● Demands deposits [illegible] £10,000 and over.
† 7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 [illegible] to £25,000 [illegible] over [illegible]

Law Report Jun 1974 — Court of Appeal

Capital ovision for wife after short marriage

Cumbers v Cumbers

Before Lord Denning, M of the Rolls, Lord Justice S and Lord Justice Ormrod

[Judgments delivered Ju

Where a marriage has solved the importance to fe of a capital provision of s nd is that if she remarries th provision for her by of periodical payments auto ly ceases. Where the par ve provided a matrimonial h gether there should gene e some capital provision for fe on the break up of the m e, even where the marriage n short.

The Court of Appeal allo n appeal by Mr Alan James Cu, of St Giles Crescent, M, Essex, from the order of e Buckee at Southend County last September by reduci sum which he was to pay wife, Mrs Loraine Susan Cu of Rutland Drive, Hornchurch, from £800 to £500, secured by a charge on the property in which the husband resided.

Mr Christopher Sowden for the husband; Mr Richard Lines for the wife.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the parties were married in April, 1969, and there was a child born in September, 1969. They both worked. A house had been bought in January, 1969, for which the husband had paid the £600 deposit from moneys which he had received as compensation for an accident.

The marriage lasted only 18 months. In November, 1970, the husband left. In May, 1971, the wife obtained a magistrates' order for desertion and wilful neglect to maintain for £5 a week maintenance for herself and £2 a week for the child. The husband, in September, 1971, sold the house in which they had lived as a matrimonial home and the net proceeds of sale came to £1,600.

After two years' separation there was a divorce under section 2 (1) (d) of the Divorce Reform Act, 1969, the husband obtaining a decree nisi on March 19, 1973. The husband wanted the decree made absolute. On September 10, 1973, by consent the husband was to be at liberty to make the decree absolute forthwith on condition that he made such financial provision for the wife as the court approved. But *Grigson v Grigson* (*The Times*, *November 6, 1973*; [1974] 1 WLR 228) showed that such an undertaking was of little use as it left the wife in a hopeless position. The actual financial provision should be fixed beforehand.

On September 27, the judge, treating the wife's application as if made under sections 2 and 4 of the Matrimonial Proceedings and Property Act, 1970, said that the maintenance order made by the magistrates should stand but that £800 should be payable to the wife because that was half the equity of the house. He realized that it could not be paid straightaway as it had been used on a car and a house for the husband's new wife, and ordered that there should be a charge on the house for £800 which was to be paid by £20 monthly instalments.

It was said that it was not a case for a capital provision at all, or a case where the wife would have had a share under section 17 of the 1882 Act; and that the marriage had been very short. One saw the force of that. But *Wachtel v Wachtel* (*The Times*, February 9, 1973; [1973] Fam 72) said that it was important that, in addition to the income provision, there should in a proper case be a capital provision.

As Lord Justice Ormrod had said, the importance to the wife of a capital provision of some kind was that if she remarried the income provision for her automatically came to an end. So in a case of the present kind where the parties had set up home together and provided a matrimonial home together there should, on the break up of the marriage, be some capital provision.

But £800 was too large. It was one half. It should be one third, £500. The wife should be awarded £500, to be a charge on the husband's interest in his new house in that sum, the charge not to be enforced without further application but interest to be paid weekly.

As to the income position, the magistrates' order would be replaced by a new interim order of the same amount and the position should be dealt with by a registrar. The appeal would be allowed accordingly.

Lord Justice Stamp agreed and Lord Justice Ormrod delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Crick & Freeman, Maldon, Moss & Coleman, Hornchurch.

Queen's Bench Division

Dwelling-h se a place where peop live

Stott v Hefferon

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Justice, Mr Justice Melford St son and Mr Justice Kenneth

[Judgment delivered June 2]

A house is a dwelling-hous the purpose of section 90 o National Insurance Act, 1965, if people are living in it. T fore an inspector appointed u the Act was entitled to ent house that was empty and b converted into flats to inter the workmen.

The Divisional Court allowe appeal by the prosecutor, Derek Stott, against the deci of Liverpool stipendiary m strate, Mr Leslie Pugh, Michael Joseph Hefferon had case to answer on informati preferred under section 90(4 of the Act that he had wilf obstructed an inspector in exercise of his powers under section.

Mr Gordon Slynn for the app lant; Mr Michael Wolff for Hefferon.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTI said that Mr Hefferon's house h been built and occupied as a dw ling-house. The appellant and inspector appointed under t National Insurance Act, 1965, sa several workmen reconstructing t house, apparently converting into flats. Nobody was living it. On December 4, 1972, the tw attempted to enter, but Mr He feron prevented them. On Decem ber 8 they did enter, but they wer escorted out by Mr Hefferon.

On the facts there was a clear picture of a house built as a dwelling-house but undergoing substantial structural works, for which purpose workmen were on the premises. The question was whether in the context of section 90 the house was a dwelling-house because it was erected as such or whether it was not a dwelling-house *unless someone was dwelling there.*

There was no doubt that the test was not whether a house had been built with the characteristics of a dwelling-house or whether it might be used as such again in the future.

In giving extensive powers of inspection to an inspector under the Act, *Parliament was much concerned to preserve the Englishman's home as his castle and to provide by section 90(7) that those extensive powers should not apply to a house which had someone living in it.* A dwelling-house was where someone was dwelling at the material time.

In fact no one was living in the ouse and the builders were in. here was every reason why the spector should enter and no rea on why the house should fall ithin the principle of the excep on contained in section 90(7).

The case would be sent back to e magistrate to continue the earing.

Solicitors: Solicitor to the De rtment of Health and Social ecurity; E. Rex Makin & Co, verpool.

Executor to refund overpaid benefits

Secretary of State for Social Services v Solly

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr Charles Frederick Solly (*sued as executor of his mother*, Mrs Florence Selina Solly, deceased), of London Road Southend-on-Sea, from the order of Mr Justice Phillips last October, giving judgment against him under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court for £832 in favour of the plaintiff, the Secretary of State for Social Services.

The Secretary of State had been given judgment on a claim that Mrs Solly had been in possession of capital moneys and that in consequence of her failure to disclose them was overpaid national assistance grants and supplementary benefit by the National Assistance Board and the Supplementary Benefits Commission and that the overpayments were recoverable from her estate under the Ministry of Social Security Act, 1966. On April 26, 1971, the Southend Appeal Tribunal determined under section 26(2) of the Act that the amount of the overpayments was £832.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, who was sitting with Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Ormrod, said that the case concerned claims, which appeared to be very numerous, where social security benefits had been obtained by persons now dead and subsequently the Secretary of State, having discovered that they had been paid by mistake, got the money back.

The case was of some significance because it appeared that since 1969 £6m had been recovered in that manner. It was, therefore, important to know if the Department for Social Services had been acting in accordance with the law. To make an executor liable the case had to come within the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1934. Then the power to refer the matter to the appeal tribunal was given by section 26(2) of the 1966 Act. All the points of law taken for Mr Solly failed. The department had dealt with the matter with the *utmost consideration for all concerned and with perfect propriety*.

Wife's money no reason for fining bankrupt

Regina v Baxter

It is wrong in principle to impose a fine on an undischarged bankrupt because his wife has money with which the fine can be met, the Court of Appeal said when allowing an appeal by Charles Baxter against a fine imposed by Chichester Crown Court. He had been convicted of engaging in trade and obtaining credit as a bankrupt contrary to section 155(b) and (a) of the Bankruptcy Act, 1914, and was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment suspended for two years and fined £100, with £20 costs.

MR JUSTICE MILMO, sitting with Lord Justice Roskill and Mr Justice Willis, stated that the trial judge had *imposed the fine in* addition to the suspended sentence on the basis that appellant's wife had a sum amounting to £115 in her account. To impose a fine on *an undischarged bankrupt because* his wife had money with which the fine could be met was wrong in principle. The order for payment of the fine would be quashed, but *the suspended sentence* and order for costs would stand.

25 Years Ago

From The Times of Wednesday, June 29, 1949

From Our Own Correspondent

Ottawa, June 28.—The Liberals were returned to office in yesterday's elections by a vote which gave their party the largest majority *in the history of the Canadian* Parliament. The verdict was so decisive that the Conservatives' bid for power was rendered futile not only in Quebec but in Ontario as well.

The Liberals won 193 of the 262 seats in the House of Commons. The Conservatives took 42, the *Cooperative Commonwealth* Federation (Socialists) 12, and the Social Credit Party 10, while the remainder were won by Independents, including one Liberal.

The result has been hailed as a personal triumph for Mr St Laurent, the Prime Minister.

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The King & Shax Gilt Bond

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At present, long-term G rnment Securities are yielding ab 15% and short term Securities about 13% yields fluctuate, King & Shaxson invest th ilt Bond Fund to maximise income—and, m importantly, to make capital gains. For mple, if the yield on long-dated securities fe om the present level to, say, 10% then thes curities would achieve a capital growth of % (subject to capital gains tax). Of cours e price of units *can go down as well as up.*

Gilt Exchange Sche

If you already hold Gove nent Securities these can be exchanged for ilt Bond. For further information sim write to the address below.

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At any time you can sell r Bond or a portion of it and you will no lly receive a cheque within seven days. I ddition, if you require a regular income we ll be pleased to arrange for withdrawals (pa sales) to take place on a regular half-yearly monthly basis. This can be arranged quit formally at any time. The details of the w drawals scheme and the appropriate f ms will be sent to you with your Bond.

We do require that each w drawal is at least £100 and that you leave 0 within your Bond.

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Income received within the ng & Shaxson Gilt Fund is reinvested net of (currently 37½%). Because of its size the nd enjoys very favourable interest rates en it is held on deposit.

If gilts are held for a year and a day the Fund does not pay capital gains tax. However, the Investment Managers pursue an active investment policy and the units in the Fund are quoted net of capital gains tax at 30%. This investment policy will involve holding the Fund on deposit when gilts are expected to fall in value.

When you sell your Bond or sell a portion of it the profit element involved in what you have sold may involve a liability to higher rate tax or the investment income surcharge. To some extent this can be avoided by waiting for a year when your other income is reduced in which to sell your Bond: for example, *after you have retired.*

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The Gilt Bond is a life policy issued by Individual Life, linked to a Fund managed by King & Shaxson Fund Managers Ltd. When you invest in a King & Shaxson Gilt Bond a number of additional units of this Fund are allocated to your Bond. If you die, the value of all the units, including the additional ones, will be payable. The additional units effectively represent the life cover of your Bond. As a result when you sell your Bond (in whole or in part) these additional units are deducted. As you can see as you get older the amount of the additional units that are deducted when you cash your Bond reduces and therefore you do enjoy an increasing proportion of the additional units initially allocated the longer you hold your Bond.

Age when Investing	Additional Units allocated per 100 Units Paid For.	Age when Selling	Surrender Deduction as a Proportion of the *Value of your Bond
(years)	(%)	(years)	(%)
20	13.6	20	12.3
40	8.4	40	8.1
60	4.0	60	4.1
80	1.3	80	1.4

*Including the Additional Units.

Management Charges

Units in the King & Shaxson Gilt Fund are allocated to your Bond at the allocation price ruling when your money is received. Amounts payable, including withdrawals, are determined by reference to the next release price following your claim. There is a low initial management charge of approximately 2% included in the allocation price. Additionally, *there is an annual charge of 0.5% to cover life* assurance and administration expenses. However, because the surrender deductions decrease each year, the effective charge is only really approximately 0.3% per annum.

Unit prices of the King & Shaxson Gilt Fund will be published daily in the leading newspapers under Individual Life. Remember that the price of units can go down as well as up but King & Shaxson's skill and experience should ensure long term growth.

Should you require any further information before deciding to invest please seek the advice of your stockbroker or other professional adviser, or contact:

The Individual Life Insurance Co. Ltd.,
45 South Street, Eastbourne,
Sussex BN21 4UT.
Telephone: (London office) 01-236 3371.

Application for a King & Shaxson Gilt Bond

Premium £ .... (minimum £1000).

Please send your cheque and completed application form to: Individual Life, 45 South Street, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. Units will be issued at the price ruling upon receipt of this application with your cheque.

Details of the Life to be Assured.
(Block Capitals Please).

Mr/Mrs Miss (full forenames) ____________________

____

Surname ____________________

Address ____________________

____

Postal Code __________ Date of Birth __________

Occupation ____________________

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or injury?

YES NO. If 'no' please attach details.

Declaration:

I declare that the herein statements are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I agree that this application and any statements made by me in respect hereof, shall form the basis of the contract between me and the Company. I hereby consent to the Company seeking information from any doctor who has, at any time, attended me: and/or from any Life Office to which a proposal for Life Assurance has been made on my life and I authorise the giving of this information.

Signature ____________________

Date ____________________

The information in this advertisement is based on the Company's understanding of current law and Inland Revenue practice. Full details of the terms of the King & Shaxson Gilt Bond appear in the policy document, a specimen of which is available on request.

Offer not applicable to Eire.
Registered in London No. 1020189.
Registered Office 117 Old Broad Street,
London EC2N 1AL.

The King & Shaxson Gilt Bond

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 24 Dealings End, Jul § Contango Day, July 8 Settlement Day, July 16
§ Forward bargains are permitt two previous days

The new Leicester Building Society
more than 100 branches throughout the U.K.
Telephone numbers and addresses are in the Yellow Pages
(Until your new directory is published, look for the Leicester Permanent or Leicester Temperance Building Society)

BRITISH FUNDS

1973/74 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
98¹¹⁄₁₆	95	Treas 5¾% 1974	98²³⁄₃₂	..	5.565	11.420
99⅝	94¼	Treas 6¾% 1974	97¼	+¹⁄₃₂	6.906	12.023
97¹¹⁄₁₆	92¾	Treas 6% 1975	96⅛	+¹⁄₃₂	6.202	11.948
98¹⁵⁄₁₆	93⅞	Treas 8% 1975	97⅛	..	8.237	11.509
93⅞	88⁹⁄₁₆	Savings 3% 1965-75	93⅛	−¹⁄₁₆	3.211	9.308
95	88	Exch 5¼% 1976	92¼	−¹⁄₁₆	3.046	11.753
94¹⁄₃₂	95	Treas 6½% 1976	90¼	−¹⁄₁₆	7.202	11.830
96½	95	Victory 4% 1976	96¾	..	4.134	8.924
98¾	94½	Treas 10½% 1976	95½	..	11.010	12.742
91²³⁄₃₂	83½	Treas 6½% 1977	87⅛	..	7.174	11.986
88⁹⁄₁₆	81¼	Elec 3% 1974-77	85¾	..	3.498	9.082
99	95⅞	Treas 11½% 1977	96¹⁹⁄₃₂	−¹⁄₃₂	11.959	12.965
86⅞	77¼	Trans 4% 1972-77	84	−¼	4.760	9.521
101⅛	86½	Treas 9% 1978	90	−⅛	10.000	12.442
88½	79¾	Exch 5% 1976-78	81⅞	−⅛	6.108	10.387
76¾	63½	Treas 3% 1979	72½	−⅛	4.210	10.285
81½	69¼	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	75⅝	−⅛	5.725	10.818
77⅝	67½	Elec 3½% 1976-79	72½	−⅛	4.859	10.423
105⅝	81¼	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	85¾	−¼	10.941	13.377
83¼	60⅞	Fund 5¼% 1978-80	73⅞	−¼	7.130	11.486
75⅞	64½	Treas 3½% 77-80	C170⅜	−¼	4.958	10.215
75⅝	63½	Treas 3½% 79-81	S168⅞	−¼	5.190	10.463
97⅝	75⅝	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	75⅞	−¼	11.159	13.653
97	33¼	Treas. 12% 1983	93¼	−¼	13.954	14.057
80½	61½	Fund 5½% 1982-84	63¼	• .	8.669	12.046
95¼	68⅞	Treas 8½% 1984-86	68⅞	• .	12.308	13.858
81½	56¾	Fund 6½% 1985-87	58½	.	11.325	13.606
87⅞	61½	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	61⅛	• .	12.574	14.196
54⅞	37¾	Trans 3% 1978-88	38¼	..	7.845	12.407
68¼	45	Treas 5% 1986-89	46⅞	..	10.915	13.630
90⅞	61½	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	61⅞	..	13.499	14.503
72⅞	47¾	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	48⅞	..	12.108	13.905
72¼	47¼	Fund 6% 1993	47¾	..	13.055	14.311
95½	63	Treas 9% 1994	63	..	14.548	15.039
52	30	Rdmptn 3% 1986-96	30	..	10.259	12.451
47¼	29¾	Gas 3% 1990-95	29¾	..	10.260	12.788
94½	90½	Treas 12¾% 1995	90½	..	14.109	14.399
96⅞	63⅞	Treas 9% 1992-96	63½	..	14.900	15.223
75¾	47½	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	47½	..	14.562	15.113
94½	61⅞	Treas 8¾% 1997	61⅞	..	14.212	15.261
88¼	63¾	Treas 8½% 1999	63¾	• ..	14.940	15.180
43¾	26	Fund 3½% 1999-04	26	• ..	13.402	14.084
65½	54¼	Treas 8% 2002-06	54¼	..	15.220	15.394
61½	37⅞	Treas 5½% 2008-12	37⅞	..	15.211	15.289
79¾	49¾	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	49¾	..	15.420	15.453
40⅞	25⅞	Consols 4%	25⅞	• ..	15.715	..
35⅛	23	War Ln 3½%	23	..	15.417	..
37	23½	Conv 3½%	23½	..	15.475	..
31½	19¾	Treas 3%	20	..	15.043	..
25¾	16	Consols 2½%	16	• ..	15.505	..
25⅝	16½	Treas. 2½% Aft 75	16½	..	15.153	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIG

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
93¼	85⅞	Aust 2½% 70-75	93¼	..	2.0	11.635
89½	73¼	Aust 5½% 76-79	77¼	..	7.2	13.704
82½	67¼	Aust 5½% 77-80	67¼	..	8.7	14.327
78⅞	59	Aust 5½% 81-82	61¼	..	9.3	14.196
78⅞	59¼	Aust 6% 81-83	59¼	..	10.1	13.996
92¼	33	Aust 6% 74-76	87¼	..	6.9	13.265
89½	67¼	Aust 7% 79-81	70½	..	10.0	14.193
99	82	Berlin 4½% Ass	95	..		
94	67	Ceylon 4% 73-75	94	..	4.3	14.690
94	80	Chilean Mixed	94	..		
74⅛	52½	E Africa 5¾% 77-83	52½	..	10.9	15.835

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
262	110	AAH	120	+4	11.0	9.2	6.9
140	80	AB Electronic	82	+2	5.8	7.1	6.5
52	37	AC Cars	42	..	1.6	3.8	10.5
118¾	57	AD Intl	57	..	3.2	5.6*	7.3
110¼	38	AGB Research	39	+1	3.0	7.6	7.9
315	135	APV Hldgs	167	+4	11.2	6.7*	7.2
114	35½	AVP Ind	39	+3	3.2	8.1*	1.7
138	38	Aaronson Bros	38	..	1.9	5.0	5.3
78	30	Abbey Panels	32	• ..	4.0	12.5	2.5
205	55	Acrow	55	..	5.0	9.1	11.4
150	44	Do A	49	+2	5.0	10.2	10.1
39	15	Adams Food	20	..	1.5	7.5	9.3
33	9	Adda Int	10	+1	1.1	10.8*	3.8
114	43	Advance Elect	48	..	3.6	7.6*	5.9
277	70	Adwest Group	74	+4	8.8	11.9	4.3
72	36	Aeron't & Gen.	36	..	1.4	4.0	6.4
126	70	Airfix Ind	105	..	3.7	3.6	12.7
130	36	Do NV	43	+6	3.7	8.7	5.2
40½	20	Albright & W	40	+2½	3.3	8.1*	5.2
101½	85½	Alcan 10½%	£85½	..	1050	16.0	..
97½	69½	Do 9% Cnv	£72½	..	900	12.4	..
90	37	Allen E.	42	+2	4.3	10.0*	4.7
96¼	20	Allen W. G.	27	+3	3.5	12.9	4.2
186½	84	Allied Colloids	84	−4	2.1	2.5	11.7
49½	16	Allied Plant	16	..	1.1	7.0*	4.1
116½	52	Allied Polymer	53½	+½	5.6	10.5*	6.8
71	11	Alpine Hldgs	13	+2	3.8	29.5*	3.7
207	149	Amal Metal	169	..	16.0	9.5*	14.5
107	34	Amal Power	37	+1	4.2	11.4	3.0
127	86	Amari	101	..	4.5m	4.5	9.0
87	34	Anchor Chem	39	..	4.7	12.0*	5.4
196	118	Anderson Strath	133	+7	11.8	8.8*	6.8
48	9	Anglian Food	10	+1	0.5	5.0	32.3
615	396	Anglo Amer Ind	458	..	31.1	6.8	8.6
84	28	Ang Swiss Hldgs	31½	..	4.3	13.5*	5.1
250	129½	Anglo-Thai Corp	212	+2	3.5	1.7	9.9
123	47	Angloweat	50	..	2.1	4.2*	8.4
83	30	Appleyard	30	−2	5.3	17.5*	4.0
39½	14½	Aquascutum 'A'	17	+2½	1.5	9.1*	5.2
157	48	Arlington Mtr	50	−3	8.5	17.0	4.3
169¼	54	Armitage Shanks	61	+2	9.3	15.3	5.7
97	30	Armst Equip	31	−1	2.2	7.2	5.1
63	41	Asprey 6½% Pf	42	..	6.3	14.9	..
130	33	Ass Biscuit	34	+1	3.3	9.6*	4.9
111	31	Do A	32	+1	3.3	10.7*	4.6
28	10	Ass Brit Eng	10	−1½	..	..	8.5
87	31	Ass Brit Food	32½	+½	2.2	6.7*	5.8
87½	27½	Ass Engineer	32	+½	4.7	14.6	4.8
101	48	Ass Fisheries	58	+4	5.0	8.6	4.4
182	87	Ass Food	88	+1	5.6b	6.4*	5.5
53	23	Ass Leisure	25	..	4.0b	16.0	4.1
238	72	Ass News	73	• +1	6.1	8.3*	4.3
45	26	Ass Paper	27	+1	2.9	10.6	4.2
233	110	Ass Port Cement	115	+5	10.0	8.7*	5.6
134	38	Ass Tel 'A'	48	+2	7.7	15.9*	5.0
157	80	Atlas Stone	90	..	6.0	6.7	7.5
47	16	Attwood Garage	18	..	2.2	12.0*	8.2
165	32	Audiotronic	33	+1	6.6	20.0*	3.6
58	19½	Ault & Wiborg	29	..	2.9	9.9*	6.8
19½	9	Aurora Gear	9½	−½	0.9	9.3	8.4
73	50	Austin E.	50	..	4.0	8.0*	4.4
101¼	31	Automotive Pd	31	..	2.1	6.7*	4.1
140	59½	Averys	67	+1½	6.0	9.0*	7.5
218	60	Avon Rubber	66	..	12.8	19.4	3.8
80	32	BBA Grp	33	+1	3.3	9.9*	5.8
183	63	BPB Ind	68	+3	7.9	11.6*	4.0
202½	77	BSR Ltd	83	+5	2.8	3.3*	5.7
97	44	BTR Ltd	56½	+3½	4.6	8.1*	6.9
106	38	Babcock & W	45	+1	2.4	5.4*	5.4
127	34	Bacal Const	36	• −2	7.5	20.8*	3.4
62	23	Baggeridge Brk	23	..	2.4	10.3	4.2
14¼	3½	Bailey C. H. Ord	6¼	+¼	0.2	2.8	6.7

Investment Dollar Premium 45⅞% (45⅞%)
Premium Conversion Factor 0.7398.

FOREIGN STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
27	19½	Bayer	£24½	−½	136	5.5	16.6
790	570	Commerzbank	640	−10	27.8	4.3	14.1
27¼	17	Cp Fr Paris	£17¾	..	81.4	4.6	18.2
29½	22	EBES	£28½	..	172	6.1	..
32	19¹⁵⁄₁₆	Ericsson	£29	..	52.9	1.8	16.6
41	20	Finsider	34	..	..	..	..
27	16¼	Granges	£25½	..	122	4.8	7.8
278	209	Hoechst	260	−10	14.3	5.5	16.3
65	29	Montecatini E	53	..	..	..	..
15	10¼	NEFO NV	£15	..	71.9	4.8	21.3
467	367	Robeco fl 5	367	−15	19.9	5.4	33.8
308	242	Rolinco Subs fl 5	245	−7	3.3	1.4	61.7
240	75	Snia Viscosa	170	..	4.9	2.9	..
325	200	Thyssen-Huette	270	−5	16.6	6.1	9.6
29½	15¾	Volkswagen	£19	−¼	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
31½	9⁵⁄₁₆	Brascan	£9½	• −⅟₁₆	43.9	5.2	5.2
10⅝	6	BP Canada	£7⅝	..	..	..	..
977	710	Can Pac Ord	735	−5	35.6	4.8	10.8
11	6½	El Paso	£6⁷⁄₁₆	−⅟₁₆	41.7	6.4	12.3
53¾	37½	Exxon Corp	£40¾	−¾	..	..	..
21½	9¼	Fluor	£14½	−¾	8.6	0.6	49.3
28	17⅝	Hollinger	£18¼	−¼	..	..	..
29¾	15⅞	Hud Bay Oil	£16¼	−½	28.9	1.8	30.3
15⅝	8⅞	Husky Oil	£9¾	−⅟₁₆	..	..	..
855	525	Int Hldgs	540	..	13.4	2.1	..
22⅞	12	Int Nickel	£15⅞	−¼	58.2	3.7	11.7
14⅞	6¹³⁄₁₆	IU Int	£6⁹⁄₁₆	−⅟₁₆	32.9	5.1	6.6
14¾	7½	Kaiser Alum	£9¾	−⅟₁₆	33.2	3.4	..
13⅝	7½	Massey-Ferg	£9⅜	−⅟₁₆	32.9	3.5	6.5
21	10⅝	Pacific Petrol	£10⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
905	513	Pan Canadian	525	−5	..	..	..
175	87	Steep Rock	95	..	..	..	..
703¼	451¼	Trans Can P	570	..	..	..	..
27⅞	13	US Steel	£23¾	−¼	..	..	..
700	400	White Pass	400	−10	14.1	3.5	7.6
12⅛	3⅞	Zapata Corp	£10⅛	−¼	16.7	1.7	5.8

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
275	160	Alexs Discount	196	..	14.5	7.4	27.7
10	2½	Allen H & Ross	£2⁷⁄₁₆	..	5.0	1.7	..
420	200	Arb-Latham	210	• ..	10.5	5.0*	10.1
459	255	Aust & NZ	265	−5	13.6b	5.1	6.4
43	35	Bk Hapoalim	40	..	1.0	2.5	8.8
422¼	300	Bk of Ireland	315	..	20.0	6.3	5.2
33	25	Bk Leumi Israel	33	..	1.2	3.7	7.1
315	167½	Bk Leumi UK	255	..	9.5	3.7	16.5
749	435	Bk of NSW	455	..	17.4	3.8	10.2
22¾	15½	Bk of N Scotia	£19⅛	−¼	53.2	2.7	20.9
252	125	Bk of Scotland	155	+7	10.8	6.5*	5.7
468	209	Barclays Bank	220	+6	10.9	4.9	4.9
237	103	Bates E Hldgs	110	−4	7.5	6.8*	10.8
118	16	Brit Bk of Com	20	+2	2.8	13.8	..
740	300	Brown Shipley	300	..	19.1	6.4*	7.0
274	39	Burston Grp	40	..	4.7	11.8	4.4
410	140	Cater Ryder	140	..	11.2	8.0*	
20	11	Cedar Hldgs	13	f ..	2.0	15.4	6.6
31⅞	18¼	Chase Man	£20⅛	−¼	101	5.0	9.7
25⅝	15½	Citicorp	£18⅛	−1	33.6	..	20.3
295	177	Com Bk of Aust	190	..	8.6b	4.5	8.7
245	125	Com Bk of Syd	165	..	7.6	4.6	10.1
22	14	CC De France	£15¼	..	58.1	3.8	11.7
100	17	First Nat Fin	19	+1	2.8	14.5*	2.6
57	10	Fraser Ans	10½	..	1.1	10.8*	4.2
320	217	Gerrard & Nat	220	..	16.7	7.6*	14.0
126	38	Gibbs A	44	+2	2.5	5.7	14.4
400	35	Gillett Bros	35	..	..	..	..
263	103	Guinness Peat	103	..	9.5a	9.2*	5.1
27	16	Hambros £10	£17	• +1	97.5	5.7*	..
505	159	Do Ord	160	• ..	9.8	6.1*	6.0
129½	66	Hill Samuel	66	−4	4.9	7.4*	6.2
355¼	177½	Hong K & Shang	227	..	5.4b	2.4	26.4
265	250	Israel Brit	275	..	15.0	5.5	5.6
120	52	Jessel Toynbee	60	..	5.2	8.7*	
330	170	Joseph L.	210	..	7.8	3.7	10.8
275	103	Keyser Ullmann	103	..	6.9	6.7	6.4
54	33	King & Shaxson	45	..	3.9	8.7*	13.4
197	60	Kleinwort Ben	60	..	4.1	6.8	6.5
261	180	Lloyds Bank	195	+7	9.2	4.7*	4.3
226	56	Mercury Secs	66	..	3.7	5.6	8.1
300	200	Midland	220	+10	14.3	6.5	4.1
112	39	Minster Assets	40	..	3.5	8.5	11.9
147	55	Nat & Grind	58	−3	4.6	8.0*	9.4
330	193	Nat of Aust	213	..	8.7	4.1	11.0
188	19	Nat Com Bk Grp	53	+2	2.8	5.3	5.6
470	190	Nat W'minster	203	+5	10.6	5.2	4.0
42	27½	Ottoman	£27½	−¼	140	5.1	16.6

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
121	40	Weir Grp	42	+½	5.5	13.1*	4.8
45	15	Wellman Eng	16	−½	2.4b	14.8	6.7
80	30	Westbrick Pds	32	+2	3.4	10.5*	4.0
24½	16	W Cum Silk	20½	..	2.3	11.3*	11.3
29	12	Westdock Grp	12½	..	0.8	6.0*	3.9
62	28	W Board Mills	29	+1	3.2	11.0	6.1
64	27½	Westland Air	28½	−1	3.3b	11.6	4.5
124	25	Westno Pharm	29	• ..	2.9	10.0*	4.9
120	68	Weyburn Eng	83	• +½	7.8	9.4	10.3
12¼	5½	Whatlings	8½	..	0.5	5.7	7.6
290	80	W'sheaf Dist	93	..	4.2	6.6*	8.6
181¼	26½	Whitlock Mar	55½	−½	..	..	..
137	60	Whessoe	61	+1	5.6	9.2	4.2
47¼	29	White Child	44	..	4.1b	9.3*	4.5
150	56	Whitecroft	66	+2	6.7	10.2*	3.8
50	31	Whiteley B&W	31	..	3.7	12.0*	5.7
94	43	Wholesale Fit	43	..	5.4	12.6	5.6
374	100	Wigfall H.	100	..	5.6	5.3	1.4
38	11	Wiggins C. S.	11	..	1.8	16.3	2.3
271	63	Wilkins & Mit	85	..	3.2	3.8	6.5
217	118	Wilkins'n Match	118	−2	10.6	9.0	6.7
99	80	Do 10% Conv	£81½	..	1000	12.3	..
210	42	Wms Hudson	53	+3	0.5	0.9	7.5
43	20	Wms J. Cardiff	28	..	1.6	5.6	7.0
71¼	47	Wills G. & Sons	62	..	2.4	3.9*	5.2
102	25	Wilmot Breeden	25	..	3.7	15.0*	2.7
49½	12	Wilson Bros	12½	..	2.1	16.5	3.7
128	74	Wimpey G	80	+6	1.4	1.7*	6.2
43	13	Wind Ind	14	..	3.2	22.6	3.1
182	80	Wingate Newton	85	..	8.8	10.4*	7.4
52	28	Witter T.	30	+2	3.9	13.1	4.9
315	84	Wlsley Hughes	84	..	6.1	7.2	4.3
290	130	W'helm Bronze	138	..	7.7	5.6*	8.3
26½	17	Wombwell Fdry	18½	..	..	..	..
49½	62	Wood Bastow	62	..	4.9	7.8	9.0
52	29	Wood S. W.	32	+1	2.4	7.8	13.3
34	13	Wood W.	13	..	..	..	7.2
173	52	Wood Hall Tst	52	−1	5.5	10.6	3.9
182	65	Woodhead J.	67	• ..	7.8	11.7*	3.8
45	21	W'dh'se Rixson	23	..	2.4	10.3*	6.7
171½	38	Woolworth	39	−½	5.6	14.5*	7.2
76½	35	Worth Bond	38½	−½	4.4	11.5	3.0
89	39	Wrighton F.	32	..	1.4	4.4	4.0
39	27	Wyatt W Hldgs	27	..	3.0a	11.1	5.9
138	81	Yarrow & Co	105	+5	3.2b	3.0	1.4
11	4½	Yatton Furn	5	+¼	0.5	9.4	7.2
53¼	22	York Trailer	23	..	2.2	9.3*	4.1
159	99	Youghal C'pts	99	..	12.5	12.6	4.3
101½	38	Young H. Mtrs	38	• ..	3.2	8.4*	9.5
60	20	Zetters	20	..	1.3	6.3	4.9

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
157	37	Ang-Cont Inv	46	+6	1.2	2.7	14.2
65	35	Argentine S Lnd	49	..	4.2a	8.6	9.0
125	75	Assam Trdng 'B'	75	..	2.5	3.3	..
195	76	Aust Estates	133	−5	2.8	2.1	11.9
167	75	Do A	108	−7	2.8	2.6	9.7
64	5	Bank Bridge	11	+½	2.5	22.7	4.4
200	30	Brit Debt Serv	30	..	5.8	19.2	3.8
144	56	BET Dfd	59	+3	6.0	10.2	6.4
55½	13	Cent & Sheer	14½	+1	2.5	17.2*	2.6
158	91	Challenge Corp	128	..	7.7b	6.1	8.9
37½	13	Chancery Cons	13	..	0.6	4.6*	9.7
121	40	Charterhse Grp	40	..	4.6	11.3	5.5
73	40	Charterhsd	42	..	4.8	11.8*	7.6
46½	23½	C Fin de Suez	£24½	−½	..	..	..
177	13	Corinthian	17	+1	1.6	9.6*	4.4
417	142	Daily Mail Tst	144	..	13.5	9.3	11.0
416	136	Do A	136	..	13.5	9.9	10.4
204	162	Dalgety	164	+2	11.3	6.9	5.7
120	33	Dawnay Day	34	..	3.4	10.0	3.8
51½	11½	Edin Ind Hldgs	11½	..	1.0b	8.7*	3.5
	47	Equity Ent	50	..	1.5	3.0	..
56	21	Estates & Gen	22	..	2.8	12.6	..
316½	47	FC Finance	60	+2	4.7	7.9*	6.5
114	70	Family Cons	72	..	7.5b	10.4*	6.0
93	17	Fitzroy Inv	18	..	2.6	14.2	4.7
101	25	Goode D & M Grp	25	..	1.1	4.3	4.2
71	4	Grimshwe Hldgs	4	..	0.8	..	3.3
54	7½	Hawtin	9½	+1	..	..	..
52	31	Hutchison 'A'	31	−1	2.0b	6.3	..
450	255	Inchcape	245	+10	9.1	3.7	11.5
57	15	Investment Co	19	..	1.2	6.2	11.2
112½	24	Jessel Secs	30	+6	4.1	13.8	4.5
68¼	14	Do Dfd	21	+2			
77	17	Kwahu Co	20	..	2.0	10.0	8.3
156½	47	Lon Deb Corp	48	+3	5.0	10.5	11.2
137	42	Lloyds & Scot	49	+1	4.3	8.7	6.5
167¼	36	Ldn & Euro Secs	33	+2	2.1	6.6*	6.7
74½	21½	Ldn Aust & Gen	31	..	3.8b	12.1	5.3
175	35	Ldn Scot Fin.	20	..	3.3	17.6	3.0

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
44½	10	Greencoat	10	..	1.0	9.6	20.0
55½	36½	Grovewood	38½	−½	0.8	2.2*	12.8
174	8	Guardian	8½	f ..	2.8	32.5	2.6
90½	31	Guildhall	35	..	2.6	7.5	13.5
735	265	Hammerson	275	+10	6.8	2.5*	25.6
735	265	Do A	275	+10	6.8	2.5*	25.6
398	92	Haslemere Ests	111	+3	3.4	3.0*	30.2
405	83	Imry Prop	84	+1	..	..	31.9
124	29	Intereuropean	36	+3½	3.0	8.3	8.5
132	41	IPH	42	..	2.3	5.6	..
107	14	Joviel	14	..	4.0	28.4	1.2
71	37	Land & Gen	27	..	..	..	22.7
64	16	Do A NV	16	..	..	..	13.4
150	60	Land & House	61	..	5.2	8.6	8.3
272	103	Land Secs	118½	• +6½	5.5	4.7*	20.1
174	39½	Law Land	45	+5	2.8	6.0*	15.6
144½	40	Lewston Int.	44	+4	2.7	6.1	2.4
170	48	Ldn & Prov Sh	55	+4	1.3b	2.3	80.9
51	16¼	Ldn City & Wstclf	20½	+2¼	1.5	7.3*	13.0
97	31	Ldn Shop	32	+1	3.9	12.3	6.4
158	69	Lynton Hldgs	72	+3	2.5	3.5	31.9
263½	93½	MEPC	100	+4	6.0	6.0	13.6
43	20	Marler Estates	21½	..	1.9b	8.7	13.9
170	60	Maybrook	62	..	3.2	5.1	11.5
94½	24	Midhurst Whites	24	..	1.2	4.9	25.5
162	34	Peachey Prop	38	+2½	3.5	9.3	6.9
285	120	Prop & Rever	120	• ..	5.3	4.4*	20.7
282	95	Do A	112	• +4	5.3	4.7*	19.3
378	115	Prop Hldgs	128	+8	6.7	5.3*	17.2
160	25	Prop Sec	34	+7	2.2	6.5	11.4
44	7½	Raglan Prop	9¼	+1½	0.7	8.0	10.1
245	40	Regional	40	..	2.3	5.8	15.8
240	4	Do A	34½	+1½	2.3	6.5	13.6
113	32	Rush & Tompkins	34	+2	3.4	9.9*	4.5
231	63½	St Martin's	68½	+3½	3.4a	5.0	22.5
130½	29½	Samuel Props	33	+2½	3.5	10.6	8.7
124	42	Scot Met Props	48	• +6	2.6	5.4	23.2
99½	35	Slough Ests	40	+4	2.3	5.8*	14.3
216	52	Stock Conv	60	+6½	2.2b	3.6	12.1
485	203	Sunley B.	203	..	5.8b	2.9	23.2
115	18¾	Town & City	22	+1½	1.8	8.1	13.9
167	18	Town & Com	20½	+1	4.8	23.4	4.8
46½	13½	Town Cen Secs	14¼	+¼	0.9	6.2	17.8
46½	13½	Do Cap	14	+½	..	..	..
100	37	Trafford Park	37	..	3.9	10.6	7.1
81⅞	10	UK Props	11	+1	0.5	4.8	4.7
135	32	W'minster & C'ty	33	+1	2.1	6.3	3.6
220	35	Wingate Inv	37	+2	1.5	4.1	15.4
39½	8½	Woodmill	10	+½	1.0	9.5	5.4

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
87	52	Bradwall FMS	60	..	2.1	3.5	..
118	75	Castlefield	88	..	2.9	3.3	..
28¼	20	Chersonese	20	..	1.4	7.0	..
77½	43	Cons Plant	45	..	2.2	4.8	..
24	18	Doranakande	18	..	1.4	7.6	..
39½	27½	E. Asiatic	31	..	2.2b	7.1	..
48	17	Gadek	37	..	2.8	7.6	..
62½	28½	Golden Hope	29	+½	2.7	9.4	..
7¾	4	Grand Central	5¼	..	0.7	13.5	..
440	207	Guthrie Corp	217	+5	19.6	9.0	..
129	76	Highlds & Low	82½	..	3.9	4.8	..
115	56	Hongkong	83	..	6.0	7.2	..
150	83	Killinghall	141	..	8.1	5.7	..
41	21	Kulim Grp	21	..	1.9	8.9	..
61½	28	Ldn Asiatic	28	..	2.9	10.3	..
50	24½	Ldn Sumatra	28	..	1.5	5.3	..
54	37	Majedie	39½	..	1.4	3.5	..
32¼	10½	Malayalam	10½	..	1.5	14.3	..
91	36	Muar River	75	+1	1.6	2.1	..
38	26½	Pataling	26½	..	2.8	10.6	..
67	38	Plant Hldgs	49	..	2.3	4.6	..
14	6¼	Sungei Krian	£11	..	42.0	3.8	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
54	38	Assam & African	42	..	4.0b	9.5	..
110	56	Assam Frontier	73	..	8.0	11.0	..
71	30	Camellia Inv	35	..	1.4	3.9	..
112	27	Chalrmaca	27	..	..	..	..
156	76	Crosby Hse	76	..	11.2	14.8	..
39	21	Deundi	25	..	..	..	..
130	130	Doolahat	130	f ..	5.0	3.8	..
180	119	Jorehaut	118	..	5.2	4.4	..
150	80	McLeod Russel	85	..	5.0a	5.9	..
88	69	Moran	83	..	4.2t	5.1	..
65	23	Ouvah Highfds	25	..	2.1	8.4	..
44	31½	Peacock Sadal	32	..	3.3b	10.2	..
190	128	Pelmadulla	130	f ..	11.2	8.6	..
48	20	Sthn India	20	..	..	..	..
32	17	Surmah Valley	17	..	..	..	..
108	73	Warren Tea	75	..	8.1	10.8	..
93	62	Williamson Hldgs	79	..	6.3	7.9	..

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HOST/LEADER (male) required organize social activities an entertainments. Adult / Famil holiday centre, Sussex, July 2 to end August. Also Youn Leaders and English Languag Teacher for Teenage Activit Holiday Centres. 1-3 week August. Tel.: 01-584 9010 o write 9 Reece Mews, London S.W.7.

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APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED from University Students and others to pick fruit from 14th September to 28th September. Pickers are billeted on the estate. Write for particulars to: Justin Brooke Ltd., Wickhambrook, Newmarket

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GO PLACES WITH LAMBETH

Principal Rehousing Officer (Pol 'E')

£3,648-£4,122
(inclusive)

This is a new key post in an authority with 26,000 properties in management and with planned future expansion in the housing field. We have been taking a searching look at all our functions leading up to rehousing and are proposing to bring them together to provide a more effective and professional service. The person appointed will have an opportunity to influence these changes and will play a vital role in their successful implementation. He will also, through membership of a management team of Principal Officers, play a part in the overall management of the department.

Initially we are looking for an officer with wide experience in the field of housing management, preferably in both a specialist section and general housing management.

Go places with Lambeth—join our management team.

LAMBETH

Application forms obtainable from the Recruitment Officer, Directorate of Management Services, London Borough of Lambeth, 17 Porden Road, London, SW2 5SB, or tel: 01-274 8468 (24-hr. Answering Service) to be returned by 5th July.

Assistant Chief Accountant

we have recently expanded into new premises in pleasant surroundings in Hertfordshire and urgently need an Assistant Chief Accountant for the next stage of our reorganization programme. Initially the successful applicant will assist in the day-to-day accounting of our Interlining Division and will be expected to assume full responsibility after an initial period.

The ideal applicant will be hard-working and imaginative with a commercial outlook and be capable of working on own initiative. The work is varied and interesting with a good salary and working conditions.

PLEASE APPLY TO H. H. SEFTEL
TRUBENISED (SALES) LTD.,
WOOLMER GREEN,
KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE,
STEVENAGE (0438) 812812.

INTERNATIONAL FOREIGN EXCHANGE AND MONEY BROKER

Looking for experienced staff to work overseas for its rapidly expanding Far Eastern broking operations.

Please apply to Box 0183 D, The Times

ACCOUNTANCY

GRADUATES TO BECOME CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

JOIN SEPTEMBER 1974

City office of large firm. Excellent In-House and examination training schemes. Wide practical experience. Starting salary from £1,450.

Applications from males or females to Box 0652 D, The Times.

ACCOUNTANT FOR GROUP OF PROFESSIONAL FIRMS IN VICTORIA

Duties: to keep records and prepare books of account. Good conditions and pleasant office. Please write or telephone Miss A. C. Bailey.

WAKEMAN GUTHRIE, RUSHBROOKE
58 Rochester Row, London, SW1
Telephone 01-828 7471.

COMPUTER STAFF

TRAINEE PROGRAMMERS FOR BRITISH AIRWAYS

£1,760

There are a small number of vacancies for Trainee Programmers within the Group Management Services Organisation of British Airways.

The training lasts about a year, the first two months being intensive classroom work the remainder mainly on the job, training in programming work with development teams. The normal range of conventional batch processing applications is covered but the scope is much wider and involves remote and real-time data processing.

Applications are invited from candidates between the ages of 18-26, with at least two 'A' levels, but preferably with a degree.

Starting salary is £1,760 per annum with a review after six months There is an excellent contributory pension scheme. Other benefits include a first-class sports and social club and opportunities for concessional holiday air travel worldwide.

Write, giving details of age and qualifications, quoting reference 304/T/SW to:—Manager Selection Services, BRITISH AIRWAYS, P.O. Box 10, Heathrow Airport-London, Hounslow, TW6 2JA.

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

NORTH WEST ARTS ASSOCIATION

DIRECTOR

Because of the appointment of the existing Director to the post of Curator of The Theatre Museum, the NWAA, the Regional Arts Association servicing the North West, invites applications for the post of Director. Applications by 20th July, 1974 for interview on 2nd August.

Salary local government scale P.O. 2 £4,860 to £5,360.

Application forms and other information from The Director, NWAA, 52 King Street, Manchester M2 4LY.

SALES AND MARKETING

Senior Purchasing Agent

To head Purchasing Authority for Canadian High Commission, Grosvenor Square, W.1. Primarily for residential and office furniture and building maintenance materials.

Applicants should have several years' experience as senior buyer in a large furniture or departmental store or major inventory experience in auctioneer's office. Must be able to direct staff and control large warehouse stocks.

Commencing salary range £2,236-£2,655 p.a.

Telephone 629 9492 ext 342 for appointment.

Borough of
IPSWICH

The following vacancies now occur in the restructured Museum's Section of the Recreation and Amenities department.

ASSISTANT KEEPER

Natural History (Birds and Mammals)

£1,644 to £2,535 plus 'threshold' payment.

ASSISTANT KEEPER

Local History

£1,644 to £2,535 plus 'threshold' payment.

Candidates for both posts should possess good degrees.

Application forms (to be returned by July 31st) may be obtained from the Personnel and Management Services Officer, Civic Centre, Civic Drive, Ipswich, Suffolk IP1 2EE. Telephone: Ipswich (0473) 211211.

SSRC

Higher Executive Officer

required by the
SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL

The Council is a government-funded organisation operating under Royal Charter which promotes, supports and carries out research in the social sciences. The vacancy which has arisen is in the Finance Division which is responsible for the financial administration of the Council's annual budget of approximately £7m. This Higher Executive Officer post is one of two in the Division responsible to the Finance Officer and supported by a small team of executive and clerical staff.

His or her particular responsibilities will include the financial administration of research grants and research contracts, annual estimates and forward look proposals, annual allocations and monitoring expenditure, costing exercises, liaison with the Department of Education and Science and the Treasury and servicing of the Council's Budget Committee. The successful candidate is likely therefore to have a financial background including some experience of public administration, coupled with an ability to work under pressure and to motivate his/her staff.

The salary scale for this post starts at £3,181 rising by annual increments to £3,813 and the superannuation scheme is non-contributory.

Further details and application forms, for return not later than 19th July, 1974, are available from Mrs Vera Bishton, Reference HEO/F/T, Social Science Research Council, State House, High Holborn, London WC1R 4TH.

Re-advertisement

NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

County Record Office

ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST

Applications are invited from graduates holding a diploma in archive administration or equivalent qualification for the post of Assistant Archivist. The salary will be on the scale AP 3-4 (£1,826-£2,535 pa).

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the undersigned. The closing date for the receipt of applications will be Thursday, 11th July, 1974.

H. J. EVANS,
CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CLERK OF THE COUNCIL,
COUNTY HALL,
NORTHALLERTON,
NORTH YORKSHIRE, DL7 8DA.

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission for England and other things being equal preference will be given to serving local government officers.

LONDON BOROUGH
OF
LEWISHAM

Solicitor's Department

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

£3,378-£3,834 (plus cost of living safeguard—currently £62.64 p.a.)

Good salary, security, generous pension scheme and leave, car allowance and excellent prospects are offered by this authority to a young assistant solicitor. The position will afford the opportunity to gain experience in a whole range of conveyancing, common law and plannnig matters. Local government experience is not necessary and those who have recently passed their Part II Law Society Examination will be considered. Generous assistance with relocation expenses.

Application forms, returnable by 10th July, 1974, and full details from 01-690 7666 (24 hour Ansafone service) quoting reference S7 and job title, or write (or call at) Personnel Division, Town Hall, Catford, London SE6 4RU.

THE TIMES

ADVERTISEMENT SALES MANAGER EUROPA

Applications are invited for the appointment of Advertisement Sales Manager Europa

Europa is a monthly newspaper published jointly in their respective languages by Le Monde, La Stampa, Die Welt and The Times. As such it is a unique concept in European newspaper publishing.

The successful applicant will sell Europa to both Clients and Advertising Agencies in the U.K. He will have to become professional in the Pan European/International media market. He will be responsible to the Advertisement Director of The Times but will be required to work with all Times Advertisement Departments.

It is envisaged that the greater concentration of effort will be within the U.K. Limited travel within Europe may be required. A knowledge of European languages, while an advantage is not a necessity.

A knowledge of major European advertisers will be a distinct advantage, as will be an administrative ability to ensure proper liaison with the three colleague newspapers (the Le Monde La Stampa and Die Welt) forming Europa

The salary level will depend on qualifications and experience

Applications for this new appointment should be made to The Employment Manager, The Times, P.O Box 7, New Printing House Square Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

اقتدا ما الأصل

GRADUATES. Forget the vanishing act. Join us, instead.

Too many promising graduates start a career . . . and vanish. They get lost in vast enterprises where no one notices if they do their jobs badly or well.

If you want to stay human, join us.

At Municipal Mutual we specialise in underwriting Fire and Accident Insurance for Local Government.

It's a big job, but we're small enough (870 employees throughout the U.K.) to notice and reward merit. Fast. Whatever degree, if you have an intelligent attitude to work, get on well with people, and are interested in a first-class career in a different kind of insurance company, why not contact us? The starting pay is good and the benefits excellent.

Write now for an interview to:

A. W. D. Spackman,
MUNICIPAL MUTUAL INSURANCE LTD.,
25/27 Old Queen Street,
London, SW1H 9JG.

GENERAL VACANCIES

YOUNG MEN

Under 20, ex-public school, liking the idea of seeing the world interested in Accounting and Finance but feeling advancement in these times, too slow in the United Kingdom, are invited to apply for positions as trainees for executive financial posts in the Middle East. On the job and professional training in London takes three years.

Write Box 2062 C, The Times.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

EPPING FOREST DISTRICT COUNCIL

ASSISTANT SECRETARY (LEGAL)

Salary £4,356 to £4,860

A Solicitor is required to supervise the legal staff of the District Secretary's Department. The post ranks as immediately subordinate to the Chief Officer. The person appointed will be Solicitor to the Council and will participate in committee and department management. Good opportunities will arise to develop a top legal or managerial career. The legal section is well staffed and is dealing with interesting and varied work, including advocacy, conveyancing, compulsory purchase orders (for a town centre scheme) contracts, litigation and local land charges.

The Council is one organised on "Bains" lines with good staff and public relations. The offices are modern, in a pleasant country town which is served by Tube (45 minutes to Central London) and good bus services. 100 per cent housing mortgage scheme and removal expenses.

Local government experience is not essential, but the Council are looking for professional competence and managerial ability.

Application forms from the District Personnel Officer, 35 Hemnall Street, Epping, Essex. Closing date : 30th June, 1974. Please quote reference S/3.

Essex County Council

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CLERK

SENIOR CONVEYANCER

Post No CE 24
SO 1/2 £2,820-£3,509

Applicants must be an Associate Member or Fellow of the Institute of Legal Executives and have wide experience of complex conveyancing transactions, preferably with Compulsory Purchase Order experience. The Conveyancing Section is a large one actively engaged in a large number of projects. There is ample scope for applying the full range of conveyancing duties.

Applications giving details of age, qualifications and experience together with the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to : County Personnel Officer, Essex County Council, County Hall, Chelmsford, CM1 1LX by 5th July, 1974.

The Local Government Staff Commission have been consulted and authorized unrestricted national advertisement of this post. All things being equal preference will be given to serving local government officers.

Lincolnshire County Council
County Secretary's Department

SENIOR LEGAL EXECUTIVE
POIC £3,504-£3,978

Applications are invited from serving local government officers in England (excluding London) and Wales for the above post in the County Secretary's department at Lincoln. This advertisement follows consultation with the Staff Commission.

The duties of the post include conveyancing, litigation and general legal work in an established Legal Section. Considerable legal experience and an ability to work without supervision required.

Application forms and further details are obtainable from The Director of Personnel and Central Services, County Offices, Lincoln (Lincoln 29931, ext. 317) to whom completed forms should be returned by 5 July, 1974.

THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT of the National Coal Board require a versatile Solicitor for a senior post in their office at Eastwood, Notts. The work of the department includes conveyancing, litigation, particularly in the industrial accident field, environmental law, work concerned with industrial relations and some advocacy. The successful applicant would in addition be required to give adequate legal advice on a wide range of topics. The salary offered is in the region of £5,250 and there are good prospects of advancement.—Reply to J. G. Tyrrell, Regional Solicitor, National Coal Board, Eastwood Hall, Eastwood, Notts NG16 3EB. Quote SVO.667.

RHYMNEY VALLEY DISTRICT COUNCIL require Assistant Solicitor.—See Public & Educational Appts

ALANGATE LEGAL STAFF has many years' experience of dealing with most firms of solicitors in London and the U.K., enabling us to give a unique private service to all solicitors and other legal staff from outdoor clerks to partners looking for careers in private practice (no fees are charged to applicants).—For a confidential interview telephone or write to Mrs Roinick or Mrs Edwards, 01-405 7201 at 6 Great Queen Street, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

ACCOUNTANCY

ARTICLED CLERKS to start this autumn for leading firms in London and nationwide. Also Transfers seeking better experience. John Walker, A.C.A. 01-248 1674.

A.C.A.'s and Finalists wanted urgently for 50 temporary assignments. Tel. John Walker, A.C.A. 01-236 0425.

SALES AND MARKETING

LIKE TO CHANGE THE LIFE OF A CHILD IN NEED EVERY DAY?

Charity has a tough but worthwhile full time job for a sales orientated person in Greater London/Home Counties. Telephone 01-439 1678 for details.

WANTED

Young, imaginative and ambitious Accountant.

REWARD

Interesting, challenging work in the Financial Centre of a multinational enterprise and a salary of at least £2,500.

If you can meet our exacting requirements, Unilever Financial Group may well have the job for you.

Financial Group provides the central accounting and financial skills for Unilever. Here we are concerned with co-ordinating and consolidating the reporting of one of the world's largest companies. Our job is also to ensure that the quality of Unilever's financial and management accounting is of the highest standard.

We take pride in the fact that we anticipate rather than follow developments in accounting throughout the world and we intend to keep it that way.

If you can think creatively about financial accounting but retain the ability to tackle the detail where necessary we can offer you a rewarding and satisfying career. If you are a newly qualified accountant or in the final stages of studying for an accounting qualification, in your early twenties, this is the job for you.

Further swift progress will be dependent only on your ability. It goes without saying that you will enjoy all the normal big company fringe benefits.

Why not write now to the Group Financial Accountant, Financial Group, Unilever House, Blackfriars, London EC4P 4BQ, or preferably ring 01-353 7474 ext. 2698.

RHYMNEY VALLEY DISTRICT COUNCIL
SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the post of

Assistant Solicitor

in the Legal Section of the Secretary's Department.

Grade and Salary :—
Grade P.O.1. £3273-3729

This is an opportunity to join a busy team which will deal with conveyancing and litigation, an interest in or some experience of Town Planning will be an advantage. Applications will also be considered from recently qualified Solicitors.

The Council area runs through the Rhymney Valley from the outskirts of Cardiff and Newport in the South to the foothills of the Beacons in the North. It is within easy reach of the coast and the border country.

The Local Government Staff Commission for Wales have consented to the invitation of applications for the above appointment from Solicitors not necessarily engaged in local government to whom, however, preference will be given.

Applications giving details of age, qualifications, experience and the names and addresses of two referees must be received not later than 9 a.m. Monday 15th July, 1974.

M. O. RAWLINS, Personnel Officer, Rhymney Valley District Council, Council Offices, HENGOED, Glam. CF8 7YB.

MERCHANT BANKER

Exceptional opportunity for capable creative individual with a good grasp of Finance. Some years of financial exposure preferred with some Industrial experience. Whilst foreign language capability not required—working knowledge of languages would be valuable.

We are a rapidly expanding U.S. owned Merchant Bank in London. One of our major areas of interest is Project Financing into which this individual would fit ; providing back-up support for the Executive Directors. Ideally we seek the achievement orientated individual with the potential to become a Manager within a short period.

Ability to handle large work loads is essential and advancement based on results is unlimited.

We offer an excellent compensation package together with comprehensive employee benefits and the opportunity to increase ~se substantially.

All replies will be treated in the highest confidence. For immediate consideration please send a detailed resumé including present and desired salary to Box 0659 D, The Times.

one of the first
Worldwide American Companies (oil, petrochemicals, etc.)
is looking for
its European Data Processing Center
located in Belgium

- — one Data Base Specialist (if possible IMS)
- — one Project Leader knowing Inventory Control application
- — one System Analyst
- — one System Engineer

The Center is teleprocessing to 40 companies located throughout Europe.

- ● is using IBM equipment
- ● has an international staff

The positions offered are at high managerial level. Relocation attractive salary and interesting fringe benefits. Relocation paid.

Write in confidence to Box 2915 C, The Times.

Department of the Enviro
Systems Analysis Researc
London
3 Posts concerned wi
Analysis of Resource

Mathematic Modeller

■ Responsible for operational ru of a suite of models concerned wit urce exploitation.

☐ 1st/2nd hons degree in mathema engineering ☐ 4 years' postgraduate e ☐ Experience of devising and operat amic mathematical models; familiarity wi ation methods and OR techniques and e of project leadership in OR desira Ref: SA/10/H.

Biologist, Agricultur Economis

■ Study resource problems, pa rly in area of food production, usi amic models.

☐ 1st/2nd hons degree in biology o ture ☐ 4 years' postgraduate experience i g agricultural economics ☐ Experience dering logistics of food production in an terms desirable ☐ Ref: SA/11/H.

Physicis

■ Study thermodynamic aspe energy production, conversion and u on and particularly entropy changes ved in production of man-made res ■ Assessment of probable limit prove- ments in efficiency.

☐ 1st/2nd hons degree in phys 4 years' postgraduate experience includin ic field of study ☐ Ref: SA/12/H.

☐ Appointments as Senior Sc Officer (£3026–£4123, under review, threshold payments) ☐ Age under 32.

☐ Application forms (for return by ly 1974) from Department of the Environm oom 446, Lambeth Bridge House, Alber ankment, London SE1, telephone 01-211 ext. 1469/2094.

Sciene grou
CIVIL SERVIC

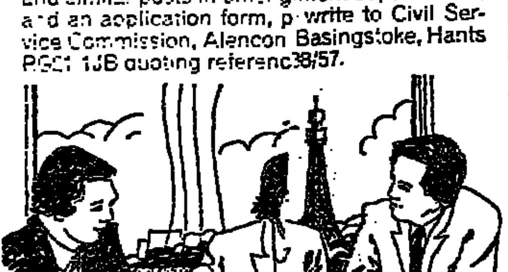
"The work eeps your mi as sharp as te day you sat our 'A' levs"

That's how one young Exe Officer in the Ministry of Defence put it. Hticular business is ordering aircraft spares. S straightforward enough — until you learn tha has taken him to Paris and other places abrod his decisions involve large sums of mon en hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Naturally, knowledge an erience help this Executive Officer in his work is his *judgement* and his intellectual calibre are important in weighing up the facts an ching the right decisions.

Of course, not all jobs ca is kind of responsibility — each has its own a But if you join us the opportunities are here a will give you work that keeps you at full stret m the start. The pace is fast — the Services a ustomed to jumping to it, and we more than up with them. But as you are in a hurry to ma areer for yourself, this can only attract you.

You must be under 28 2 A-levels or OND. If you start at 20 for example starting salary will be over £1750 (Inner London g to over £2150 at 25. You could be promoted to a salary of over £3150, with further prospe over £6000. Vacancies are mainly in London full details of these and similar posts in other g ment departments, and an application form, p write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB quoting referenc 38/57.



Ministry Defence

The World dlife Fund
29 GREVII STREET,
EC1LX.

Invites applicati for the post of

CHIEF ACOUNTANT

This is an important and i esting position and might be suitable for an older m Salary negotiable.

APPEAL RGANISER

THE CENTRAL BRITISH D FOR JEWISH RELIEF AND REHABILITATION is looking an Appeal Organiser to be responsible for the direction d implementation of all fund-raising activities. The succ l candidate is likely to have spent some years in the fun eing or public relations field, to have considerable knowled of the Jewish community, an affinity for people, a strong orality and a genuine interest in the work.

Salary will be in accords with experience and will be commensurate with the re ments of a challenging job. Write : C.B.F., Woburn Ho Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 0EX.

Articled Clerkships

NEW LEGAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

...for two young men or women to be articled, for a period of two years, to Mr Norman Turner, the Official Solicitor, whose main function is to carry out a wide variety of duties on behalf of children, mental patients and others who would be inadequately represented in law without his intervention. The work will therefore provide a wide range of experience encompassing conveyancing, landlord and tenant, probate, trust and tax work similar to that in private practice, plus many aspects of welfare law and practice and litigation.

Starting on a salary of £2047, the successful candidates, when admitted as solicitors, will be appointed as Legal Assistants (scale maximum nearly £5000) in the Government legal service. Promotion prospects then put £10000 and above within the sights of the most able. There is a non-contributory pension scheme.

Candidates, preferably under 26 years of age, must be graduates who are exempt from, or have passed, Part I of the Law Society Examination. They should normally already have passed Part II of the Examination also, but those who have taken or who are about to take Part II will be considered.

Further details and an application form
(to be returned by 11th July 1974)
may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission,
Alencon Link, Basingstoke RG21 1JB,
or by telephoning BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or
LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service).
Please quote G/8616.

LORD CHANCELLOR'S DEPARTMENT

INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHIC SCIENCES

An Analyst/Programmer Instrument Engineers and Computer Engineers

are required at the Institute's establishment at Barry, Glamorgan, which is responsible for providing shipboard instrumentation, computers and other specialised equipment for users of the Natural Environment Research Council fleet of research vessels.

The **SENIOR ANALYST/PROGRAMMER** (ref IOS (T) 74/008) would be responsible for the specification and maintenance of software for the shipborne computing software. This post is graded Higher Scientific Officer/Senior Scientific Officer.

The **INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS** (ref IOS (T) 74/009) would join a group responsible for the operation and maintenance of a wide range of oceanographic instruments. These appointments will be as Scientific Officers.

The **COMPUTER ENGINEERS** (ref IOS (T) 74/011) are required to operate and maintain shipborne computers and data logging systems and to develop interface and peripheral equipment for new applications. These posts are graded Scientific Officer or Higher Scientific Officer.

QUALIFICATIONS

SCIENTIFIC OFFICER. Normally under age 27 with a degree, HNC, HND or an equivalent qualification in an appropriate subject.

HIGHER SCIENTIFIC OFFICER. Normally under age 30, but this requirement may be waived if special qualifications and experience can be offered. Formal qualifications are the same as for Scientific Officer but in addition the following experience is required :

a. Applicants with 1st or 2nd Class honours degrees, at least 2 years post-graduate experience.
b. Applicants with other qualifications at least 5 years experience since qualifying.

SENIOR SCIENTIFIC OFFICER. At least 25 and under 32 years of age, although the upper age limit may be waived if experience of special value can be offered.
Applicants should have obtained a 1st or 2nd Class honours degree and have had a minimum of four years post-graduate experience.
For Higher Scientifc Officer/Senior Scientific Officer Post No 74/008 a pass in BCS Part II and relevant experience is acceptable.

SALARY SCALES (under review)

Senior Scientific Officer	£2798-£3895
Higher Scientific Officer	£2221-£2854
Scientific Officer	£1435-£2329

Starting salaries may be above the minima.

Non-contributory pension arrangements.
All these posts will involve working at sea in research ships, but the engineer must expect their sea-time to average around 4 months a year in aggregate. Extra payments result from this work : for example, a Scientific Officer could expect to increase his earnings by at least £500 pa with normal sea-going duty.

Application forms and further particulars from IOS, Crossway, TAUNTON, Somerset, TA1 2DW (Telephone 0823 86211) quoting above reference numbers.
Closing date : 12 July, 1974.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL

Senior language Instructor in Spanish

Based at RAF North Luffenham, Leics., the successful candidate will teach the structure of the Spanish language, its idiomatic use and a wide range of vocabulary (including Service terminology) and will be responsible for the organisation and implementation of all Spanish language training. Duties will involve the instruction of airmen trainees to Civil Service Commission Interpretership standard (approximating to honours degree level) and the operation of a correspondence refresher course for airmen required to maintain proficiency in Spanish.
Candidates, aged at least 26, must have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours, or an equivalent qualification, in Spanish. They should preferably be native speakers of the language and must have a thorough and up-to-date practical knowledge of it as well as competence in English. Considerable experience of adult language tuition using audio-visual methods and language laboratory techniques will also be expected.
The salary will be £3,894 plus threshold payment.
Non-contributory pension scheme.
For full details and an application form (to be returned by 22 July, 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839-1992 (24-hour answering service), quoting G/8640.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

ASSISTANT TO THE VOLUNTARY HELP ORGANISER

We are looking for a responsible person with initiative, enthusiasm and a highly organised mind to act as assistant to our Voluntary Help Organiser. Our volunteer scheme started 2 years ago and is such a success that we would now like to start up similar programmes at our other hospitals.

Personality and ability to deal with staff and patients are the most important qualities we're looking for, but experience with social work, community activities or personnel would be an advantage. The successful applicant will be dealing with voluntary agencies, our existing volunteers and generally helping to develop our service to the patients.

Salary will be £1,761-£2,121 (negotiable depending on age and experience). Hours are irregular with overtime pay or days off in lieu.

For further information or an application form, please contact :—
Mr. Paul Hardcastle, St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, London S.W.1. Tel. 01-235 4343.

Cheshire County Council

County Secretariat

Two Assistant Solicitors

1 £3,504 - £4,356
2 £3,273 - £4,356

Applications are invited for the above two posts in the County Secretariat.

The posts offer a wide range of work in a large and progressive county authority. The work available will be both legal and administrative, including some committee work and a fair amount of advocacy with very real opportunities for career development.

The posts will be broadly but not exclusively located within the following sections - post 1 in the Planning and Transportation Division and post 2 within the Personal and Recreational Services Division (which deals with the work of Education, Social Services, Countryside nd Libraries Committees). Howeve the successful applicants will be enc raged to gain experience outside the own division and to train for more s ior posts. The detailed job descriptio will, so far as possible, reflect the in ests and experience of the pers s appointed.

For both posts, a good onours degree would be an advantag For post no 1, some admitted experi ce - not necessarily in local go mment, although that would b an advantage - is desirable. Candidate expecting to be admitted within the ne 3/4 months would be considered f post 2.

Generous car allowan removal and disturbance allowanc available and temporary housing p ible.

WITH THE APPROVA F THE STAFF COMMISSION, APPL ATIONS ARE NOT RESTRICTED TO OLICITORS AT PRESENT SERVING I LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Application forms an urther particulars from the C unty Secretary, County ll, Chester CH1 1SF.
Closing Date 5 July

ENGINEER ANALYST/SCIENTIFIC P OGRAMMER

(Kuwait Locatio

The American Independent Oil mpany, a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., s need for an individual with a university degree in e ineering and strong background in mathematics. Expe nce should include approximately 5 years in scientific puting, one year as project leader, and one year ng IBM/360 DOS. FORTRAN IV knowledge required. apable of independently developing and implement projects. Working ability with assembler and COBOL eficial.

Position is in Kuwait. Generous lary and allowances with attractive benefit plans and foreign tax.

Send detailed résumé and sala istory, in confidence to :

Mr. Charles H. Je ings
Corporate Employme Manager

- Tobacco Products ●
- Food Products ●
- Containerized Freight Transportation ●

RJR

- ● Petroleum
- ● Aluminum Products
- ● Packaging Materials

R. J. Reynolds Indu es, Inc.
Winston-Salem, N.C. 2 02, U.S.A.

administr tion manager c £ ,000

One Parent Families is an expan g nati agency which helps lone parents, by pro ting w understanding of their needs, pre ing for ter protection of their interests by th state an y giving direct advice and assistance to i ividuals employs about 30 people.

There is now a vacancy for some e to be ponsible for financial budgeting and the a counts, co-ordinating a variety of project and pro ing day to day personnel and office serv es. He o will be a senior member of the staff responsible t Director. Proven administrative ability is n eded, an understanding of budgetary con ol and b eppir together with a willingness to tak a real i st wider work of the Council.

The starting salary will be in the region

Please apply in writing to the D
ONE PARENT FAMILIES
255 Kentish Town Road, Lond

هكذا من الأصل

...nt
WOMEN'S APPOINTM... ...nd 24
SECRE...

...UCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

TOP SECRE...

Chairman of West End E...
experienced Secretary/PA...
...groomed...

...UNCIL OF DURHAM

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGISTS

...owing consultation with the Staff Commission applications are invited for two ...ational psychologists to complete team of twenty-one. All other things being ...l preference will be given to serving local government officers.

...k in County Psychological Service, Child Guidance Clinics and in co-operation ... Social Service and Health Service including some hospitals.

...bury Salary Range A £2,568-£3,567 plus threshold agreement addition (currently ...? per month). Placing on scale according to qualifications and experience. ...me for secondment on full salary in operation with full remission of tuition and travelling expenses where appropriate to enable personnel who are experi...d teachers with a good Honours Degree in Psychology to acquire the appropriate ...graduate training. Housing available in the new towns of Peterlee and Newton ...iffe. Other rented accommodation might be available at the time of appoint...t. Generous assistance with removal expenses. Car user allowance.

...her particulars and form of application (to be returned by 12th July, 1974) ... undersigned.

D. H. CURRY, Director of Education
...ation Department, County Hall, Durham DH1 5UJ.

HAMPSHIRE

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

£4,860-£5,367

...plications are invited from Solicitors with a sound knowledge of local ...ernment law and practice for the post of Assistant Solicitor in the County ...retary's Department.

...e Assistant Solicitor may be required to attend, advise and regulate the ...cedure of certain committees and sub-committees. The conduct of public ...uiries, County Court cases, Juvenile and Magistrates Court cases on behalf ...he County Council will form the duties of the post.

... allowance payable. Removal allowances up to £500 p.a. (including estate ...nts and solicitors fees).

...nporary housing may be available in appropriate cases.

... description and application forms (returnable by 1 July) are available from ... Personnel Officer, The Castle, Winchester, Hants. Please quote reference 2925 A.

...DUCATION OFFICER/EDITOR

...COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE requires an experienced Editor/...r for a vacant Education Officer Post. Duties will include the ...g editing, commissioning and preparation of Institute ...cations concerned with learning about the Commonwealth, ...ng from comprehensive reference fact sheets on Commonwealth ...ries to Teachers' Guides and simple information leaflets. ...ipation in departmental activities, including the organisation ...chairing of conferences, courses, etc., will also be required.

...cants must have a knowledge of the modern Commonwealth ...roved ability in writing and editing. Recent experience of ...ing or educational administration in Britain or an overseas ...monwealth country will be an advantage.

...y scale £3,181 to £3,813, London Allowance included.

...lications in writing, giving full details of career ...elopment to date, should be sent to the Establishment ...cer, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London, W8 6NQ, by July 5th 1974.

...taffordshire County Council
...UNTY RECORD OFFICE

...ISTANT ARCHIVIST, P2, 4 (£1,644-£2,525)

...andidates must possess an ...ours degree together with ... archives diploma (or be ...ergoing training for a dip...a) or relevant experience in ...orical research.

...ommencing salary within ... grouped grades in accor...ce with qualifications ...or experience.

...pplications stating age, ...cation, qualifications and ...re relevant experience, to...er with the names of two ...rees to County Archivist, ...fordshire Record Office, ...gate Street, Stafford before ... July, 1974, from whom ...her particulars can be ...ined.

...his advertisement appears ...r consultation with the Lo... Government Staff Commis...

Manchester Grammar School

...ANCHESTER M13 0XT

...re will be a vacancy in ...ry 1975, or earlier, in the ... Department for a qualified ...STANT MASTER to teach at ... levels. Graduate preferred; ... knowledge of pottery, ...ting, screen-printing or print... a advantage.

...plications, with full curri... vitae and the names of two ...es, should be addressed to ... High Master as soon as ...le.

...of London Polytechnic

...HOOL REGISTRAR

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

...pplications are invited from ... and women with registry ...rience in a Polytechnic, ...ersity or College of further ...ation and with good educa...l qualifications. ...lary under review but not ...than £2,907 p.a. on scale ...g to £3,158. ...rther particulars and ...cation forms may be ...ned from The Assistant ...tary, City of London Po...hnic, 117/119 Hounds...h, London, EC3A 7BU.

...LTENHAM COLLEGE

...H.M.C. INDEPENDENT BOARDING SCHOOL

...res to appoint for Sep...ber, 1974 a GOOD GRAD...TE PHYSICIST to teach up ... "A" level and University ...y. A temporary post for ...year or a permanent post ... be offered. Accommodation ... bachelor and good residen... salary.

...pply to Headmaster, Chel...ham College, Cheltenham, ...ucestershire. Tel.: 0242 ...42.

...ner London Education Authority

... Thomas the Apostle School, Hollydale Road, ...ckham, London, S.E.15. ... purpose-built (...) ...olic Comprehensive Boys ...ool. Required for September: ...chers of the following sub...ts: Mathematics, Geog...hy, French and Pottery. ...cipline is good. Visits to ... School welcomed. ...Apply to the Headmaster ... application forms and fur... information. 01-639 ...361.

...MAN AND PHYSICS MASTERS ...uired September, 1974. Gres...m's School. Salary above Burn...m, accommodation for married ...or bachelor.—Apply Head...ster.

...ERSITY IN 1974.?— Spend ...a year helping with super...sion and sport in a small boys ...arding school near Munich. ...revious knowledge of German ...ot essential. Free board and ...dging plus 300DM p.m. pocket ...oney.—Please write fully with ... small photo to The Headmaster, ...[illegible] Grafing, [illegible] ...hofen, Germany.

...QUIRED FOR SEPTEMBER.— ...rep School Master or Lady Tea...her for French to CE and ...S ...andard. Subsidiary subjects ...e Latin, History or Geography. ...rest in Games and Music ...g helpful. Married or single ...commodation available. ...123 Day School in country ...ing 20 miles from London. ...m scale, Government super...uation.—Box 0798 D, The ...mes.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF ART, SW7

DEPARTMENT OF DESIGN RESEARCH

Applications are invited from RESEARCH WORKERS to join a multidisciplinary team studying and creating models and modelling techniques. The successful applicant will work closely with teams of designers, architects, and planners for whom the models are being developed.

Applicants should have an honours degree or equivalent, background in applied mathematics statistics, operational research, computer science, psychology or other relevant discipline. If appropriate there will be an opportunity to read for a higher degree.

The starting salary will be between £2,000-£3,000 p.a. depending on qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars obtainable from Research tutor, Department of Design Research, Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, London, SW7 2EU.

Essex County Council

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

THURROCK AREA

Accommodation normally available for married teachers. Generous assistance with removal, lodging and disturbance allowances. 100 per cent mortgage facilities.

Are you a qualified teacher, seeking a September appointment?

If so, please ring Grays Thurrock 4744 and reverse charges, or write to Brian Langton, Area Education Officer, Rectory Road, Grays, Essex.

THE EDINBURGH ACADEMY PREPARATORY SCHOOL

ARBORETUM ROAD
EDINBURGH EH3 5PL

A FULLY QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED MISTRESS is required for January 1975 to take charge of a form of 7-year-olds.

Applications in writing, with particulars of education and experience together with two recent testimonials should be sent to the headmaster.

Dover College, Kent

(H.M.C. Independent, 230 boarders, 100 days boys; co-educational after September 1975)

CHAPLAIN

required in January, 1975. This is a particularly challenging appointment, full details of which are available from the Headmaster, Dover College, Dover, Kent CT17 9RX. Good married accommodation available.

LATYMER UPPER SCHOOL

Hammersmith W6 9LR
(H.M.C.: Direct Grant: 1,100 boys).

Wanted for September, a graduate in French to teach part-time, mainly in the middle and lower school.

Please apply to:—
The Headmaster
with full particulars and names of two referees.

P.E. MISTRESS

SEPTEMBER OR JANUARY

Recognised independent school; small classes, girls 8-16. Experience essential. Burnham scale. Government superannuation.

C.V. and references to:
The Headmistress,
67 Queensgate, S.W.7.

TEACHER OF ENGLISH to foreigners trained and experienced, required immediately.—01-730 1335.

LANGUAGE TEACHERS REQUIRED.—Language Club, 124 New Bond St., W.1. 499 9196, or ...

STAFF PHARMACIST required for ...ntile general hospital in Central London (off Queens Square). A busy department with a high Out-Patient turnover, previous hospital experience an advantage, training given in dispensing homoeopathic medicine. Whitley Council Rates of pay, plus London Weighting and Threshold payments. Please Apply Assistant Administrator, The Royal London Homoeopathic Hospital, Great Ormond St., London, W.C.1. 3HR. Tel: 01-837 3091.

University of Glasgow

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN MEDICAL CARDIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a Senior Lectureship in Medical Cardiology at the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow. The person appointed will be required to undertake clinical, teaching and research duties in the field of cardiology. Salary will be according to placement on the University scale for clinical teachers. The final maximum on the Senior Lecturers' scale is £6,213 per annum or in the case of those holding honorary consultantships in the National Health Service £7,599 per annum. F.S.S.U.

The appointment will take effect from 1st October, 1974.

Applications (12 copies) should be lodged not later than 16th July, 1974, with the undersigned, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

In reply please quote Ref No 3498 E.

Robt. T. Hutcheson
Secretary of the University Court.

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

CO-OWNERSHIP is a concept for the seventies. High calibre executives for appointments throughout the United Kingdom in the leisure industry. These appointments will be locally based and will serve to familiarise the public with the total advantages in maintaining static holiday costs during their lifetime. Present salary level £5,000. Age group 45-60. Send full details to Monsean Ltd. (Leisure and Property Division), St. Vedast House, 150 Cheapside, London EC2V 6JA.

WORLD WIDE EMPLOYMENT. See General Vacancies.

CHARTERED Quantity Surveyors required. See £4,000 plus appointments.

INTERNATIONAL City export group seek Assistant Accountants, age 25-ish, qualified A.C.C.A. or partly-qualified with approx. 5 yrs. solid U.K. commercial experience. Excellent prospects. Salary to £3,000.—Call Peter Holmes, 242 3326. Jobs Galore.

ACCOUNTANT REQUIRED by fast growing Advertising Agency. He or she will report to the Financial Director and be responsible for all accounting functions. Experience more important than qualifications. Age 25 to 40. Salary up to £3,500. Please write to the Financial Director, Allen Brady and Marsh Ltd., 79 New Cavendish St., London, W.1.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Edinburgh

ROYAL (DICK) SCHOOL OF VETERINARY STUDIES
DEPARTMENT OF VETERINARY PHARMACOLOGY

LECTURER

Applications are invited from holders of registerable veterinary degrees for the post of LECTURER in the Department of Veterinary Pharmacology.

Salary will be on the scale £2,118 to £4,896 with placement according to qualifications and teaching experience, and with superannuation benefits.

This post involves teaching pharmacology and chemotherapy to under and postgraduate veterinary students. Appropriate clinical and/or research experience is desirable. The successful candidate may if necessary, register for a higher degree.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, with whom applications (three copies) giving the names of two referees, should be lodged not later than 27th July, 1974. Please quote reference Number 1028.

University of Dundee

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for two posts of

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

to work on Nutrient Cycling in Freshwater Ecosystems. Starting date 1st October, 1974. Salary around £1,500 but applicants registering as full-time students for a higher degree will be paid at the studentship equivalent rate.

Further particulars are available from The Secretary, The University, Dundee DD1 4HN to whom applications (quoting Ref Est/43/74C and naming two referees) should be sent as soon as possible. Informal enquiries may be made to Professor W. D. P. Stewart at the Department of Biological Sciences.

COMPUTER STAFF

UWIST CARDIFF

COMPUTER MANAGER

Salary: £3,462-£4,896

Requests for details and application form (returnable by 14th July, 1974) to: Personnel Section, UWIST, Cardiff CF1 3NU.

Canberra College of Advanced Educatio...

Applications are invited ... following positions availa... the 1975 teaching year.

SCHOOL OF TEAC... EDUCATION

COLLEGE FELLOW (Ref. No. 74/439)

The College Council ... cided to reinforce the ... academic staff of the ... establishing a Fellowship at ... sessional level. The ... Teacher Education will ... challenging and responsible ... in the development of ... programmes and in ... future expansion.

The School of Teacher Education currently offers ... graduate three-year ... of Teaching) and four ... (Bachelor of Education) courses and one-year ... courses (Diploma in primary ... tion) at pre-school, ... and secondary levels. In ... tion, the School offers ... duate courses in special ... tion (Graduate Diploma ... cial Education) and in ... tional administration ... curriculum theory and ... (Master of Education). The School has linking ... ments with the University ... the South Pacific, College ... Community College and ... the Department of Education ... Papua, New Guinea.

This appointment is envisaged as that of an associate to the Head of School in a ... major administrative ... demic role, involving ... external liaison and ... cooperation with inter... ary planning and ... teams.

The responsibilities attaching to the post are such ... person appointed should be ... capable of developing ... flexible, cooperative and innovative ... The approach to the ... appointee must have ... able and high level ... of teaching at the tertiary level. Applicants should possess relevant academic and professional qualifications, at postgraduate level in one of the ... major interest to the ... Teacher Education. Administrative experience would be an additional asset.

SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION
Senior Lecturer/Lecturer
(Ref. No. 74/440)

Applicants should hold a degree in sociology and have ... in ... ular interest and expertise in sociology of education, teaching experience at the ... is and/or secondary ... is essential.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
Senior Lecturer/Lecturer
(Ref. No. 74/441)

Applicants should hold a degree in psychology and have a particular interest and expertise in educational and/or developmental psychology. Teaching experience at the primary and/or secondary level is essential, and a background in counselling or research is an added advantage.

PRIMARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM
Senior Lecturer/Lecturer
(Two positions) (Ref. No. 74/442)

Applicants should hold a degree, preferably in education, and be experienced in teaching a wide range of subjects at the primary school level. They should be conversant with modern trends in curriculum development and instructional strategies in primary schools. The School of Teacher Education is seeking people who can operate generally in the field of primary education and who possess an in-depth knowledge of one area of the curriculum.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CURRICULUM
Senior Lecturer/Lecturer
(Ref. No. 74/443)

Applicants should hold a degree or its equivalent preferably in education and be experienced in teaching in at least one level of early childhood education. They should be conversant with modern trends in curriculum development and instructional strategies in early childhood education but in particular have an in-depth knowledge of one area of the curriculum.

GENERAL INFORMATION: Besides working in specialized fields, each of the successful applicants will be required to participate in inter-disciplinary teams and take an active part in the academic planning and general administration of the School.

Considerable opportunities exist for innovation and initiative. Academic staff are involved in the development of a new education authority in Canberra, and there are linking arrangements between the School and the University of the South Pacific and also the Darwin Community College. The School is concerned with the preparation of early childhood, primary and secondary teachers through three-year and four-year undergraduate courses and a one-year graduate course. Master of Education and special diploma courses are offered in selected fields. Prospective candidates may contact the Head of School during July at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, where he is Visiting Fellow.

Assistance with housing will be provided for a person moving to Canberra to take up an appointment. Fares for the appointee and family and all reasonable removal costs will be paid.

SALARIES: College Fellow, $A19,102; Senior Lecturer, $A12,268 to $A14,308; Lecturer, $A8,698 to $A11,982.

Applicants should give personal details, particulars of qualifications, experience, previous appointments, present position, telephone number during business hours and the names and addresses of three referees. Applications quoting reference numbers are required by 31 July, 1974, and should be addressed to the Registrar, Canberra College of Advanced Education, P.O. Box 381, Canberra City, A.C.T. 2601, Australia, with a copy to the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, from whom further information is available.

Fourah Bay College

UNIVERSITY OF SIERRA LEONE

Applications are invited for the post of PROFESSOR AND HEAD OF THE GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT, tenable 1st September, 1975. Salary scale (under review) Le 6,000-6,800 p.a. (Le2 equals £1 sterling). The British Government may supplement salary by £2,050 (sterling) p.a. for a married appointee and £1,450 (sterling) p.a. for a single appointee (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. These supplementation rates are currently under review. F.S.S.U. Family passages; various allowances; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by air mail, not later than 2nd August, 1974, to the Secretary, University of Sierra Leone, Private Mail Bag, Freetown, Sierra Leone. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

The University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

CHAIR OF PHILOSOPHY

Applications are invited for the post of Professor of Philosophy which will become vacant on October 1, 1975, following the retirement of the present holder, Professor K. W. Britton. The post carries with it initially the Headship of the Department of Philosophy. Salary in accordance with the Professorial Scale (£6,025 x £195—£7,321 x ... £6,501), with membership of F.S.S.U.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar of the University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (10 copies), giving the names of not more than three referees, must be lodged not later than September 30, 1974. Applicants from outside the British Isles may submit one copy only.

University of Manchester

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

HEALTH SERVICE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION

Applications are invited for a post of tutor to join the team headed by Professor T. E. Chester. There will be opportunities for a wide range of responsible work within the management education programme provided for N.H.S. personnel at various levels. The successful applicant will be encouraged and assisted to read for an appropriate higher degree. Appointment for ... years in the first instance within the lecturer's scale £2,118-£4,548 p.a. (under review). F.S.S.U. or N.H.S. Superannuation or appropriate. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by July 15th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote Ref.: 148/74/T.

Univ[illegible] Ade[illegible]

Applicants [illegible] following app[illegible]

SENIOR LE[illegible] CIAL BIOCHE[illegible] OR SCIENCE [illegible] ment will be [illegible] appropriate [illegible] the successful [illegible] will initially [illegible] teach a [illegible] to students [illegible] the biological [illegible] humanities (2[illegible]).

READER [illegible] (NEONATOLOGY [illegible]) ment as soon [illegible] Applicants [illegible] stantial [illegible] TAL & PERI[illegible] well as [illegible] holding [illegible] dical qualif[illegible].

LECTURER [illegible] HUMAN P[illegible] January, [illegible] specifically [illegible] uate with [illegible] Physiology. [illegible] to take a [illegible] planning and [illegible] course in [illegible] Dental stud[illegible] and third y[illegible].

LECTURER IN [illegible] TORY from [illegible] Candidates [illegible] ing and re[illegible] either (a) [illegible] the Nineteenth [illegible] Centuries or [illegible] History (26.7[illegible]).

LECTURER [illegible] PSYCH[illegible]LOGY as soon [illegible] appointment [illegible] lin the areas of [illegible] Psychology, [illegible] Psycholinguistics [illegible] inquistics (26.7[illegible]).

LECTURER [illegible] APPLI[illegible] MATHEMATICS [illegible] ary, 1975. Ma[illegible] vities in the [illegible] the fields of [illegible] search and F[illegible] chanics, but [illegible] field of applied [illegible] invited to apply [illegible].

READER IN [illegible] ENVIRONMENTA[illegible] The University [illegible] offer a postgrad[illegible] ciplinary course [illegible] Master's degree [illegible] tal Studies. The [illegible] Director of the [illegible] onmental Studies [illegible] the responsibility [illegible] ing the teaching [illegible] programmes of [illegible] the course. Appli[illegible] have academic [illegible] level that would [illegible] appointment as a [illegible] relevant field in [illegible] (including [illegible] sciences), social sc[illegible] humanities. An [illegible] some experience [illegible] ciplinary studies [illegible] (26.7.74).

SALARY [illegible] Reader $A16,38[illegible] applicable, plus a [illegible] medical qualifica[illegible] rate of $A3,000 [illegible] Senior Lecturer [illegible] 417 (1) by 41[illegible] 13,734; Lecturer [illegible] 474 (4) by 478 (5[illegible]) (where applicable [illegible] ing for medical qual[illegible] the rate of $A832 [illegible] where applicable [illegible] ing for dental qual[illegible] gistrable in South A[illegible] the rate of $A208 [illegible].

Further particul[illegible] these posts and the [illegible] of appointment and [illegible] mation sought will [illegible] on request to the R[illegible] the University, or to [illegible] tary-General, Associ[illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] (Appts.), 36 Gordon [illegible] London, WC1H 0PF.

Applications should [illegible] in duplicate and givin[illegible] formation listed in [illegible] ment that will be su[illegible] to the Registrar, The Uni[illegible] Adelaide, North Terra[illegible] laide, South Australia [illegible].

The Royal Veter[illegible] College

(University of Lo[illegible])

Division of Clinical [illegible]
DEPARTMENT OF M[illegible]

LECTURER VETERINARY M[illegible]

(Cardio-pulmonary [illegible])

Applications are invit[illegible] experienced registere[illegible] inary surgeons for [illegible] which is available fro[illegible] tember 1974. The ma[illegible] ing responsibilities w[illegible] those diseases of the [illegible] animals affecting the [illegible] lungs. In addition, the [illegible] ment will be associa[illegible] some aspect of researc[illegible] area for which the De[illegible] can provide very goo[illegible] ties.

Prospective applica[illegible] encouraged to get in to[illegible] the Head of Departmen[illegible] dicine, Professor F. [illegible] for further particulars.

Salary scale from 1 [illegible] 1974: £2,118 to £4,8[illegible] London Allowance of [illegible] annum; plus threshold [illegible] ment.

Application forms o[illegible] from the Assistant S[illegible] (Personnel), the Roya[illegible] inary College, Royal [illegible] Street, London NW1 0T[illegible].

University of Notti[illegible]

SENIOR LECTUR[illegible] COMMUNITY ME[illegible]

Applications are invited [illegible] post of Lecturer Senio[illegible] turer in Community M[illegible] in the Department of [illegible] munity Health in the Un[illegible] of Nottingham. The [illegible] which is funded from [illegible] sources, and will be fo[illegible] years in the first instan[illegible] be concerned mainly w[illegible] development of a Mast[illegible] gree Course in Communi[illegible] dicine (M.Med.Sci.) and [illegible] cularly with that part [illegible] course which involves re[illegible] and teaching in the fi[illegible] behaviour change in rela[illegible] health. For this reason, [illegible] cations would be wel[illegible] from social scientists an[illegible] man biologists as well as [illegible] those medically qua[illegible]. Salary will be on the a[illegible] priate Lecturer/Senior Le[illegible] Scale according to qua[illegible] tions and experience. [illegible] appointment will carry [illegible] bership of F.S.S.U.

For further details an[illegible] application form, please [illegible] to the Senior Assistant R[illegible] trar, Medical School, Un[illegible] sity of Nottingham, Univ[illegible] Park, Nottingham NG7 2R[illegible] whom applications shoul[illegible] returned by the 15th [illegible] 1974.

The University of Le[illegible]

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for [illegible] post of post-doctoral [illegible] SEARCH FELLOW to work [illegible] physically based comp[illegible] models of stream hydrograp[illegible]. The post will initially be [illegible] one year starting in Octob[illegible] 1974, extendable to a m[illegible] imum of three years. Ini[illegible] salary will be on the sc[illegible] £1,929 to £2,058 (under [illegible] view) according to age, qual[illegible] cations and experience.

Forms of application a[illegible] further particulars from the R[illegible] gistrar, The University, Lee[illegible] LS2 9JT (please quo[illegible] 11.19/A). Closing date [illegible] July, 1974.

University of Aberdeen

SENIOR LECTURESHIP [illegible] ANATOMY

Applications are invited fo[illegible] above post. The successful applicant will be responsible for teaching and supervising both medical and science students. Possession of a medical degree desirable but not essential. Post tenable from October 1974, or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary on scale £4,707-£5,844 per annum with appropriate placing.

Further particulars from the Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (6 copies) should be lodged by 3 August, 1974.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH

RESEARCH FELLOW IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the post of Research Fellow, tenable at the Institute of Social and Economic Research.

Consideration will be given to graduates in Economics or Statistics and the person appointed will work on an empirical investigation, financed by SSRC, of the effects of tax policy on the investment behaviour of UK manufacturing firms. A basic knowledge of econometric techniques and some experience in using computational facilities will be required.

The appointment is for one year. Salary within the scale £1,761-£2,118. Starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

The starting date for the appointment is 1 October, 1974.

Six copies of applications, naming three referees, should be sent by Friday, 12 July, 1974, to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference number 1/6020.

University of Western Australia

PERTH

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARIAN

A person with suitable qualifications and experience is required towards the end of 1974 for the above position which is rendered vacant by the present holder proceeding overseas. The Physical Sciences Librarian is responsible, under the direction of the University Librarian, for the Mathematics and Physical Sciences Library and the Science Reading Room. The Mathematics and Physical Sciences Library contains the bulk of the University's holdings in these subjects and is designed primarily for the needs of senior students and staff. The Reading Room holds the under-graduate collection.

Ideally, candidates should possess a degree in science or engineering, professional library qualifications and experience in a university or science library, but consideration will be given to graduates in other fields who possess considerable experience in scientific libraries or to science graduates without library experience who have a genuine interest in scientific information services. As the appointee will be expected to keep in touch with new developments in scientific information, experience or interest in the application of computers to libraries will be an advantage. Further details of duties and responsibilities can be obtained from the University Librarian.

The appointment will be made according to qualifications and experience either in the Librarian's salary range (based on that of a Lecturer) at present $A9,002 to $A12,396 p.a. but currently under review, or in the Assistant Librarian's range of $A7,247 to $A11,578 p.a. Benefits include superannuation similar to F.S.S.U., fares to Perth for appointee and dependent family, removal allowance, annual and long service leave plus, in special circumstances for a Librarian, study leave.

Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by 13 July, 1974. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

Conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

LECTURER

Applications are invited for appointment to the above post in the SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK. Duties are to be assumed on 1/1/75. The University offers a four-year degree course in generic social work and applicants are invited to state the area(s) in which they are competent to undertake supervision of associated field work, classroom teaching, the instruction and research at both undergraduate and post-graduate levels.

Salary will be in the range R5,520 to R7,935, the initial salary to be determined according to qualifications and experience. Benefits include an annual bonus, pension and medical aid facilities, and a housing subsidy, if eligible.

Intending applicants should obtain the information sheet relating to this post from the Registrar, University of the Witwatersrand, Jan Smuts Avenue, Johannesburg, South Africa, with whom applications should be lodged not later than 1st July 1974. Applicants in the United Kingdom may obtain the information sheet from the London Representative, University of the Witwatersrand, 278 High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

University of Newcastle

New South Wales

LECTURER IN DRAMA

DEPARTMENT OF CREATIVE ARTS

The newly established Department of Creative Arts will be offering its first course, Drama I, in 1975. Advanced courses in drama will be offered in later years.

The present position is intended for a person with experience in the professional theatre (preferably with some experience as a director) who is prepared to work in an academic environment in courses concerned with the analysis of theatrical techniques and with the study of plays as texts for the stage. A university degree is desirable but not absolutely necessary. The appointee will be expected to take up the position in January or early February of 1975.

The salary range is $A9,002—$A12,352 per annum. Commencing salary will depend on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant.

Further information about ... of application and other particulars ... the position, including method ... culars may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications close 19 July 1974.

University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

SENIOR DEMONSTRATOR IN GEOPHYSICS

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Demonstrator in Geophysics in the above Department from October 1, 1974, for two years in the first instance with possible renewal for a third and final year. Preference will be given to candidates with a good single or joint Honours degree in either Geology or Physics and with postgraduate research training in solid-earth geophysics.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the scale £1,408-£2,820 with F.S.S.U.

Applications (three copies) naming three referees, should be sent by July 15, 1974, to the Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham, DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Birkbeck College

(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

Applications are invited for the post of temporary LECTURER IN MODERN HISTORY tenable for one year but with prospects of a permanent appointment to follow. Preference will be given to a candidate whose main interests lie in the field of 19th and 20th century British/European political history. Salary for the year will be in range £2,118 to £2,580 plus London allowance of £162. Further details and forms of application should be obtained from the Secretary (T25/6), Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HX. Closing date: 15 July, 1974.

The University of Manchester

LECTURER IN BOTANY

Applications invited for this post. Candidates should have special interests in taxonomy and biosystematics. Salary scale p.a.: £1,929 to £4,548 (under review) but initial salary will not exceed £2,388 p.a. F.S.S.U. Particulars and application forms (returnable by July 20th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref.: 136/74/T.

UEA

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for appointment as Senior Administrative Assistant. Salary according to qualifications and experience on scale £2,388-£2,913 (from 1.10.74 £2,580-...) with FSSU. Applicants should be graduates with experience of administration in a U.K. University.

Further particulars from the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NOR 88C to whom applications together with the names of three referees, should be made not later than 15th July 1974.

University of Edinburgh

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

TWO RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIPS FOR WORK WITH INFANTS

There are vacancies for two Research Assistants to work with young infants under the direction of Dr. Colwyn Trevarthen, Reader in Psychology. These posts are as follows:

1. For a six-month period beginning 15th September, with possibility of extension. This project financed by the Medical Research Council, is concerned with the development of intentional behaviour in looking and reaching and their psychological control.

2. For one and a half years from 1st October, also with possibility of extension. A project financed by the Social Science Research Council, on the growth of communication between the baby and the mother, including the development of speech and of emotional expression.

Techniques employed in the research include TV recording, movie film analysis, physiological recording of eye movements, and the recording and analysis of sounds made by the baby and by the mother.

Applicants should be graduates with good degrees in Psychology. Experience in research or with infants preferred. Interest in working with mothers and infants essential.

Each salary starts at £1,659 per annum with F.S.S.U.

Letters of application must include a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees. Write to:

Dr Colwyn Trevarthen,
University of Edinburgh,
Department of Psychology,
Roxburgh Street,
Edinburgh 8.

The closing date for applications is 15th July, 1974. Selection will take place in August. Please quote reference 5027.

University of the South Pacific—Fiji

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN EDUCATION (MATHEMATICS METHODS). Applicants must possess a sound background in Mathematics. Preference will be given to graduates with recent successful teaching experience. Experience in a developing country or in a multi-racial setting would be an added qualification. Appointee will be responsible for providing courses in Methods of Teaching Mathematics to students at diploma and undergraduate levels and may also participate in the instruction of degree and diploma level Mathematics courses. In addition, he will be expected to assist with the administration and supervision of students school experience activities. He will be encouraged to undertake research in any field of Mathematics or Education. Salary scale: $F4,700—$F6,500 p.a. (£1 sterling—$F1.9...). 10 per cent annual gratuity for contract appointment; Superannuation contributions; partly furnished accommodation at rental of 15 per cent of salary; appointment allowance. Contracts may be for two, four or six years. Details of form of application, further particulars and outline of terms of service are obtainable from the Registrar (Post 74118), University of the South Pacific, PO Box 1168, Suva, Fiji, to whom completed applications (6 copies) should be returned not later than 13 July 1974.

University of Edinburgh

CLINICAL RESEARCH FELLOW

A clinical graduate preferably with M.R.C.P.U.K. is required for a research fellowship in relation to an M.R.C. programme grant on Autoimmunity in Disease under the direction of Dr. W. J. Irvine. The post, which is for two years in the first instance, is on the clinical lecturer scale (£2,562—£4,866) and would carry honorary registrar status initially with the possibility of honorary senior registrar status. The successful applicant would be a member of a team working on clinical immunology and would be principally concerned with the clinical aspects, although he would also have opportunities for laboratory work. The post also offers opportunities for maintaining contact with general medicine and clinical experience in endocrinology.

Applications, giving the names of two referees, should be sent to the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EH8 9YL, not later than 19th July, 1974. Please quote reference number 5026.

Birkbeck College

(University of London)

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN OCCUPATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY. Applicants should be graduates in Psychology and be versed in field research methods and data processing and in one or more of the areas: organisational psychology, psychology of small groups, interview and assessment methods, occupational guidance. Salary scale incremental £2,118 to £4,896 p.a. plus London allowance of £162 p.a. Initial salary on scale will not exceed £2,580 p.a. Further details and forms of application should be obtained from the Secretary (T25/6) Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HX. Closing date: 12 July.

University of Manchester

SENIOR LECTURER IN ANATOMY

Applications for this post are invited from persons with a medical qualification registrable in this country. Research facilities are excellent, including histochemistry, tissue culture and electron-microscopy. Contact and links with paraclinical and clinical departments could be arranged. Duties to commence October 1st, 1974 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary range p.a.: £4,707 to £5,844. F.S.S.U. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by July 15) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref.: 138/74/T.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

TRIALS OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of Trials Officer, vacant from October 1974 for a period of three years, from graduates in agriculture, biology or forestry. The successful applicant will join a team concerned with various aspects of colliery spoil reclamation. The research will be supported by the Department of the Environment and will be directed by Dr. M. J. Chadwick.

The work involves the establishment and maintenance of field trials on colliery spoil sites throughout England and Wales and the main responsibility of the Trials Officer will be supervision of these.

Salary within the range £1,761-£1,945, with F.S.S.U.

Three copies of applications, naming two referees, should be sent as soon as possible to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York, YO1 5DD, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference number 1/7053.

TWO POST DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for two post doctoral Research Fellowships from those with previous research interests in ecological aspects of soil-plant relationships. The successful applicants will work as members of a team concerned with various aspects of colliery spoil reclamation.

The research will be supported by the Department of the Environment for a period of three years from October 1974 and will be directed by Dr. M. J. Chadwick.

Salary within the range £1,878-£2,580, with F.S.S.U.

Three copies of applications, containing a curriculum vitae and the names of two academic referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York, YO1 5DD. Please quote reference number 1/6021.

University of Western Australia

PERTH

SUB-DEAN IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position.

The Sub-Dean will be required to (a) plan, supervise and maintain advisory services to students relating to their courses and studies in the Faculty, (b) advise the Faculty on matters concerning students and courses, (c) perform such other duties as requested from time to time by the Faculty or Dean.

The Sub-Dean will be responsible to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts. He will engage, as a normal part of his activities, in a limited amount of teaching or other academic work. Applicants should have a degree in an Arts discipline and University teaching experience.

Salary: Senior Lecturer, $A12,645-14,724; Lecturer, $A9,002-12,352 p.a.

The level of appointment will be determined according to qualifications and experience. General conditions of appointment, including study leave entitlements, will conform to those of other academic appointments. The appointment will be for an initial period of up to three years with the prospect of renewal thereafter for a further term or terms. If renewal of appointment is not sought or approved the appointee will be transferred to an appropriate department at the Faculty at the level of the appointment held by him as Sub-Dean. Further information may be obtained from the Staffing Officer, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by 27 July, 1974. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

University of Western Australia

PERTH

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN CLINICAL BIOCHEMISTRY

(ROYAL PERTH HOSPITAL)

Applications are invited from experienced clinical biochemists with appropriate medical or science qualifications for the position of Associate Professor in Clinical Biochemistry on the staff of the University Department of Pathology. The appointee will be located at the Royal Perth Hospital and will be head of the Hospital's Department of Biochemistry. He will participate in undergraduate and postgraduate teaching in Clinical Biochemistry and will undertake research and the supervision of M.Sc. and Ph.D. students. He will direct the Hospital Department of Biochemistry which has a well equipped service laboratory including multi-channel analysers and a computer.

The salary for an Associate Professor is $A16,389 p.a. and a medically qualified appointee would also be entitled to a differential of $A3,000 p.a. for clinical responsibilities. Benefits include superannuation similar to F.S.S.U., fares to Perth for appointee and dependent family, removal allowance, study leave and long service leave and housing loan scheme. Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by 3 August, 1974. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

Conditions of Appointment, application procedure and further details are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of Edinburgh

MARY DICK CHAIR OF VETERINARY ANATOMY

The University Court invites applications for the above Chair. The Department, of which the Professor is the Head, is in the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine and is one of eight Departments in the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies.

Applicants must have a full range of knowledge of Veterinary Anatomy including Veterinary Histology and Embryology and would also be expected to have specialized knowledge in one or more sections of this wide field.

The salary will be within the professorial range. Superannuation under F.S.S.U.

Terms and conditions of appointment together with further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned, with whom applications (12 copies) giving the names of three referees, should be lodged not later than 15th August, 1974. A candidate from overseas may submit one copy of his application.

Applications should be sent to The Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL. Please quote reference number 2/74.

University of Southampton

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ENGINEERING MATERIALS

Applications are invited for a Research Assistant in the Engineering Materials Laboratories, Mechanical Engineering Department. The successful applicant will join a team under Dr. A. F. W. Willoughby, engaged in research on defects and diffusion processes in semi-conductor materials, and would be involved particularly with studies aimed at improving the understanding of gallium arsenide material used in microwave oscillators and solid state lasers. Applicants should possess an honours degree in physical science, chemistry or engineering. The value will be equivalent to a normal S.R.C. studentship (currently £1,015 p.a.) and appointment in the first instance will be until 31 December, 1974. Applications in writing, giving details of age, qualifications and experience, and the names of two referees, should be sent to the Deputy Secretary's Section, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, as soon as possible. Please quote reference number: 203 R T.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF INORGANIC PHYSICAL AND INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY

POLYMER SCIENCE

Applications are invited for a POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT to work with Professor C. H. Bamford and Dr. G. C. Eastmond within the S.P.C. Polymer Centre, Liverpool. Candidates should have interests in mechanisms of polymerization reactions and properties of polymers.

The position is immediately available at a salary of £2,065 per annum plus F.S.S.U. with increased scales from October, 1974.

Applications including academic qualifications, research experience and names of two referees should be sent to The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX. Quote ref. RV T/276100.

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University of Bristol

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIAL WORK

LECTURER IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Applications are invited for the above post which becomes available as from 1st August, 1974. The initial salary will be within the range £1,929 to £3,813 (£2,118 to £3,543 from 1st October, 1974). Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH, to whom applications should be sent by 22nd July, 1974 (please quote reference EB).

University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN ECONOMICS from 1st October 1974 or as soon as possible thereafter. The post is not restricted to any particular specialism.

Salary will be on the scale of £2,118 to £4,896 per annum, plus F.S.S.U.

Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham, DH1 3HP, to whom applications (3 copies), naming three referees, should be sent by 12th July 1974.

University of London

READERSHIP IN VETERINARY PHARMACOLOGY AT THE ROYAL VETERINARY COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for the above Readership. Salary scale £4,707 to £5,844 a year, plus £162 London Allowance. Applications (10 copies) should be received not later than 23 August, 1974, by the Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Senate House, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

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MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

NORTHERN IRELAND TREASURY BILLS
RESULT OF TENDERS

Bills offered: £10,000,000 dated 21 June, 1974, repayable 20 September, 1974.

Total amount applied for: £11,000,000.

Allotted: £10,000,000.

Accepted Tenders: Tenders ranging from £97.07 to £97.16 were allotted in full and one tender at £97.04 was allotted 50 per cent.

Average rate of Accepted Tenders: £11.57...

Total amount of Bills outstanding is: £10,000,000.

D. C. B. HOLDEN, Department of Finance for Northern Ireland, Stormont.

18 June, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s.27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses, and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

BOUTELL, ANITA DAY, of 12 H... Park Street, London, W.1, ... on 29th October, 1972; particulars to H. B. B. Hamilton, Solicitor of Crane & Hawkins, 50 Russell Square, London WC1B 4JX, before 30th August, 1974.

HUIE, ISABELLA ELIZABETH, of ... Chelsea Studios, 410, Fulham Road, London, S.W.6, died ... May, 1974; particulars to McKenna & Co., Solicitors, ... Whitehall, London, SW1A 2..., before 1st September, 1974.

SHEPHERD, DORIS HILDA LILIAN, 18 Alexandra Villas, Brighton in the County of Sussex, died ... December, 1973; particulars to Donne Mileham & Haddock, Solicitors, 58 Ship Street, Brighton in the County of Sussex, before ... August, 1974.

THEOHARIS, PETER, of 22 G... venor Gardens, London, N.W..., died on 11th June, 1974; particulars to J. Alton, Esq., ... house Gibson & Alton, Solicitors, of Rolls Chambers, 89 Chancery Lane, London, WC2A 1HH, before 7th September, 1974.

WADDELL, KATHLEEN MARION, ... "Wanganui," Headley Down, Bordon, Hants, widow, died ... May, 1974; particulars to H... Cotterill & Co., 93 West Street, Farnham, Surrey, before ... September, 1974.

WORLOCK, KATHLEEN MARGARET, the Corner House, S... Harting, Petersfield, Hampshire, died 11 May, 1974; particulars to the Royal Bank of Scotland, London Trustee Office, 49 Charing Cross, London, S.W.1, before 2nd September, 1974.

[illegible] ما الأصل

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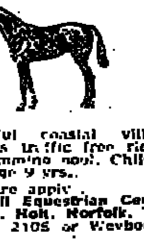

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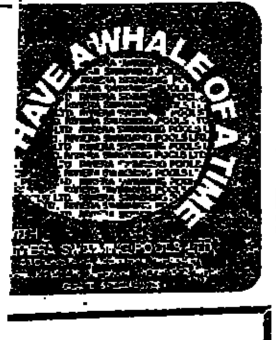

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